The Weather
Today—Fair. Tomorrow—Intermittent light rain, not much change in temperature. Yesterday—High, 56; low, 30. Details on Page 12.

The Washington Post

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Norris Warns Unions on Fees For Defense Jobs

Reaction May Harm Labor, Senator Says; Murray Answers

Blame Is All A.F.L.'s

(Sen. Norris' Letter, Page 10.)

Senator Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, yesterday urged William Green, of the A. F. L., and Philip Murray, of the C. I. O., to condemn the practice of collecting "perfectly outrageous" fees from workers seeking defense jobs.

Norris warned the two heads of organized labor that unless such practices were stopped, hostile public opinion might force the enactment of repressive laws injurious to all labor.

The Nebraskan's letter brought a swift response from Murray, who charged in a statement at Pittsburgh that the "exorbitant initiation fee racket must be laid at the doors of the American Federation of Labor" and challenged Norris "or anybody else to show me one instance where a C. I. O. union has been involved in any such vicious practice."

Aluminum Strike Ends

The Murray-Norris exchange highlighted a day of important defense developments. These were:

At Edgewater, N. J.—C. I. O. employes of the huge Aluminum Co. of America plant voted to end a ten-day strike that has tied up aluminum vital to the Eastern aircraft industry. The 3,000 strikers were expected to go back to work at 7:30 tomorrow morning.

At Los Angeles—Negotiations for settlement of an eight-day strike at the Harvill Aircraft Diecasting Corporation plant, which produces dies and parts vital to plane building, are to be resumed at 10 o'clock this morning after being broken off yesterday in an exchange of verbal fireworks. the C. I. O. diecasters' union had appealed to President Roosevelt to take over the Harvill plant, charging that the company had rejected a Government plan to arbitrate the dispute. This was denied by Government representatives.

At Bethlehem, Pa.—The C. I. O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee threatened a strike at the giant Bethlehem Steel Corporation, which has $1,500,000,000 in defense orders. The S. W. O. C. said it would call 18,000 employes out on strike tomorrow morning unless the management calls off an election of officers for the Employes Representation Plan, which The National Labor Relations Board ordered disestablished as a

See STRIKES, Page 5, Column 1

Defense And Labor . . .

C. I. O. UNION official appeals to President Roosevelt to take over the Harvill Aircraft Diecasting Corporation plant at Los Angeles, which is closed by a strike. The OPM settles ten-day-old strike at Aluminum Co. of America plant in Edgewater, N. J. Page 1.

REPRESENTATIVE Vinson announces he will introduce bill to give the new mediation board power to enforce its decisions. Page 5.

SENATE Appropriations Committee approves $7,000,000,000 aid-to-Britain bill in 35 minutes. Page 1.

OPM TAKES over control of Nation's aluminum supply and creates agency to seek substitutes for vital defense metals. Page 1.

DIRECTOR McEntee, of the CCC, charges that the potentialities of his organization to supply defense industries with an estimated 300,000 to 500,000 trained craftsmen each year are being ignored. Page 1

Aid Bill Sped To Senate By Committee

Vote Is Unanimous; Measure May Be Flown to Roosevelt

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

The Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday took 35 minutes to approve without amendment the $7,000,000,000 aid-to-Britain bill. The vote was unanimous.

A dramatic climax to the swift action of Congress was pictured by Administration leaders who said the bill might be flown by Navy plane to President Roosevelt, now cruising off the Florida coast, immediately after the expected approval of the Senate late tomorrow.

With the President's signature the bill, calling for an outlay exceeded only by two appropriations of World War days, could become law Tuesday, less than two weeks after the President requested Congress to vote the huge sum for aid to the enemies of the Axis.

Senate leaders discounted the possibility of amendment of the bill from the floor and stood by their prediction that the legislation can be passed tomorrow with no more than 15 dissenting votes.

Since the Appropriations Committee, in the words of Chairman Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, "did not change a comma" of the language approved by the House, the bill could be dispatched to President Roosevelt immediately after action by the Senate.

Asked if he intended to speak on the floor in support of the bill, the 82-year-old Virginian said:

"I do not. We have had enough talk. If we are going to act at all, we should act promptly."

Glass and Senator Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, chairman of the appropriations subcommittee which approved the bill Friday, though emphasizing that they have not amended the House bill, disputed the House Appropriation Committee's interpretation that the measure provides an $8,300,000,000 ceiling on aid to Britain.

The lend-lease law gives the President authority to transfer up

See AID, Page 8, Column 3.

Four Destroyers Collide in Hawaii; Damage Slight

The Navy disclosed last night that four large destroyers of the Fleet Battle Force collided and were damaged slightly in technical exercises at night off Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, last night.

There was no loss of life and no serious injuries, a Navy spokesman said.

The destroyers, all among the fleet's newer vessels, were the Alywin, commanded by Lieut. Commander Robert H. Rogers, of New York; the Farragut, commanded by Lieut. Commander G. P. Hunter, of Chestnut Hill, Mass.; the Somers, commanded by Commander Jeffrey C. Metzel, of Elgin, Ill., and the Warrington, commanded by Commander Frank G. Fahron, Raleigh, N. C.

Gallup Poll's Labor Series

Do you think our defense program is going ahead fast enough? If not, what do you think is holding it up? You'll find America's answer to these questions in today's Gallup Poll in Section II. This is the first of a series of Gallup Polls on national defense to appear this week—in The Post exclusively in Washington.

Report Urges Subways for D. C. Autos

Elevated Highways And Motor Tunnels Asked, With Ban on Downtown Parking

Hign-speed elevated highways or motor vehicular subways were pictured last night by a House subcommittee as "the only logical solution" to the transportation problems of the swiftly expanding Capital.

A $25,000,000 outlay over a five-year period was envisioned by the subcommittee, which recommends an annual Federal payment of $2,500,000 and a 2-cent increase in the local gasoline tax to finance the express highway program.

The five-man streets and traffic subcommittee of the House District Committee is headed by Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana. In issuing its report after a two-month study, it attacked the "piecemeal, patchwork planning of the past," and added:

"Apparently there has been a sad lack of coordination and long-range planning in connection with the traffic problem."

The subcommittee urged appointment of a special board of Federal and District officials to report to the House District Committee by June 30 on the relative merits of subways and elevated highways, possible locations for the new traffic arteries, construction costs per mile and methods of financing.

Highlights of the subcommittee's recommendations include eventual abolition of all curb parking in downtown Washington, prohibition of left turns at all downtown intersections, legislation requiring all new buildings to provide off-street parking facilities for their tenants, addition of 100 traffic policemen to the metropolitan force, resurvey of the "hodge-podge" one-way street system, retiming of traffic lights, and a "skip-stop" system for streetcars and buses.

"The most pressing problem" is to speed up the flow of traffic, the committee reported, noting that traffic jams now cost the Government "thousands of dollars" in delays to Federal employes.

"Inevitably, the situation will become more serious from month to month, and year to year, as Washington expands," the report said. "Steps should be taken immediately to meet the problem, not only from the standpoint of the needs of next year, but in the future years when the population of the city grows beyond the 1,000,000 mark."

In urging construction of an express-highway system the subcommittee said it has already been demonstrated that continued widening of streets and designation of more one-way streets will not solve the District's traffic problem.

Subways built to accommodate motor vehicles exclusively or ele-

See TRAFFIC, Page 12, Column 1

Balmy Breezes Bring Signs Of Spring to D. C.

More balmy weather was promised for the Capital today by the Weather Bureau after yesterday's day-long taste of spring brought out droves of golfers, buds, tourists, spring hats and robins.

Thousands of visitors gave the zoo probably its busiest day thus far this year, according to attendants.

Temperatures which reached a high of 56 degrees in mid-afternoon brought out cherry blossom buds on many trees around the speedway.

District thermometers will dip to 30 early this morning but will rise to the 50's before noon.

Fun on a Big Scale

Erection of Huge Dance Hall Urged for Defense Workers

A giant community dance hall on the open grass plot north of the Commerce Department Building, where defense workers and trainees in nearby military camps could swing and sway to the music of nationally famous "name" bands, was proposed yesterday by Archie C. Edwards, organizer of the city-wide register of volunteer dance partners.

A temporary structure covering the entire block between the Commerce Building and Pennsylvania coul be erected for $75,000 to $100,000, Edwards said.

Construction should begin immediately, he said, pending completion of plans for a $10,000,000 permanent community recreation center at another site, which might take several years to secure.

Edwards made the suggestion as he was supervising the second registration of Government girls who want to volunteer as dance partners for the warriors quartered in this area.

More than 200 girls appeared yesterday in the District Building. At the first registration two weeks ago more than 500 girls gave their names, addresses, ages, place of employment and dancing ability for the invitation list. Edwards estimated that he now has compiled a list of almost 800 girl volunteers. All the names are being entered on numerated punch cards, and the girls are to be invited to dances

See GIRLS, Page 8, Column 4

Yugoslavia Committed to Axis, Defiant Army's Leaders Meet; Fleet Sinks 22 Ships, Nazis Say

'He Never Was Any Good'

Husband Stabs 'Most Beautiful' Model, Slays Mother-in-Law

Slashes Baby, Then Sinks Knife in Self; Faced Divorce Suit

By International News Service

Chicago, March 22.—A young woman chosen only March 13 as America's most beautiful brunette model was stabbed today by her infuriated husband, who killed her mother and wounded their 2-year-old son before turning a butcher knife on himself.

The attack occurred in the suburban Berwyn flat of the knife-wielder, William M. Evans, 25, and jobless. Mrs. Nedra Evans, 22, is the beautiful model who first was attacked by her husband. He apparently was driven to violence, police said, by the prospect of losing his wife who had filed suit for divorce.

The dead woman, mother of Mrs. Evans, was Mrs. Ethel Sanders, 44. The Evans' son, Douglas, received several slashes in the chest and groin.

The survivors were taken to a Berwyn hospital. Evans, who rushed into the street and stabbed himself several times before overpowered, was gravely wounded, as was the baby.

Doctors said a button on Mrs. Evans' dress deflected the blade of the knife and probably saved her life. She was expected to recover.

Evans learned of his wife's divorce action on returning from a trip to Detroit Wednesday and, according to Mrs. Evans, threatened to kill her, her mother and the baby. Police were stationed at the house, but when Evans appeared

See STAB, Page 13, Column 3

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MRS. NEDRA EVANS

Ersatz Drive To Save Metals For Defense

OPM Sets Up Unit To Find Substitutes For Critical Materials

The Office of Production Management, obliged yesterday to take over the allocation for civilian as well as military needs of the Nation's entire aluminum supply, at the same time launched a far-reaching program to substitute other materials for aluminum and other scarce metals essential to defense.

As the first step in what was indicated as a major program to provide ersatz materials for such heavily demanded critically needed metals as aluminum, magnesium, zinc, nickel, tungsten, tin and manganese, the OPM announced the establishment of a conservation unit in its production division.

The unit's work, it was expected, would be to recommend substitutes for these materials in products used principally by civilian and house-

See ERSATZ, Page 6, Column 1.

CCC Impeded In Training Defense Labor

Lack of Equipment And Funds Holds Back Courses for Thousands

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

Despite pressing need for skilled workers to meet a serious impending labor shortage, the potentialities of the Civilian Conservation Corps to supply defense industries with an estimated 300,000 to 500,000 trained craftsmen each year are relatively untapped.

This was admitted to The Post yesterday by James J. McEntee, CCC director. Although he pointed out that thousands of enrollees are given training during their leisure time in a few skilled trades so that they quickly find productive jobs when they leave the camps, he acknowledged that only an expanded program could give similar employment equipment to the great

See TRAIN, Page 10, Column 1

—and It's Not a Movie

Jimmy Stewart's Just 'Slats' To Soldiers After Induction

Star Among Selects Bundled Off by Bus To Fort MacArthur

By International News Service

Hollywood, March 22.—Film Actor Jimmy Stewart today became Buck Private James Maitland Stewart in Uncle Sam's Army and to his buddies for the next 12 months—"High-Pockets" and "Slats."

The lanky screen star and 1941 academy award winner was inducted into the armed forces of the United States early this morning and was sent to Fort MacArthur to await assignment to the branch of service for which he is deemed best fitted.

Stewart, who is a privately licensed pilot, said he will apply for service in the Army Air Corps but will take whatever they give him.

To get into the Army Stewart went on a diet of carbohydrate foods after first being rejected for being 10 pounds underweight.

"I'm sure tickled I got in," Jimmy said.

At Fort MacArthur the movie star answered "here" to roll call

"You guys are members of Roster No. 35, Company B," the sergeant barked. "Now take your bags into them barracks and park them where it's marked for you. And when I yell Roster No. 35 you guys tumble out."

A draftee who had arrived a day or so ahead of Stewart said as the screen actor arrived:

"Just think—I used to wait on that boxo at the Clover Club. And now he's in the regiment."

JAMES STEWART.
(Other Pictures, Page 10.)

Germans Claim Bag of 224,000 Tons in 2 Days, Half by Raiders

By the Associated Press

Berlin, March 22.—A German battleship squadron ranging the North Atlantic has sunk 22 British ships totaling more than half the 224,000 tons of British losses recorded in the last 48 hours, Germany announced today. An authorized source added:

"This is only the start."

The remainder of the destruction was credited to submarines, 77,000 tons, and the luftwaffe 31,000. The occasion was chosen to restore "We Sail Against England" as the theme song of war communiques on the radio.

The official war bulletin declared: "Fleet Admiral Luetjens, as leader of a battleship unit, reports as successes thus far during extensive operations by a strong sea power in the North Atlantic, the sinking of 22 enemy merchantmen amounting to 116,000 registered tons.

"German battleships saved 800 survivors."

DNB, German official news agency, declared many of the sinkings were within a few miles of British patrol vessels and that five ships from Canada were destroyed "very near enemy battleships."

It said this was the first time in naval history that first-line German warships in a large group have operated in the open Atlantic.

(British Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared five days earlier that German "battle cruisers" and submarines were operating west of the forty-second meridian, which is about 1,500 miles east of New York. The British Press Association said he was referring to the 26,000-ton battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau.)

There was jubilation in Germany both at the size and the geographical extent of the German operations, which were placed in the North Atlantic, the Mediterranean, off eastern England, in the Irish Sea and off West Africa.

Officials of the army or the Wilhelmstrasse, wherever encountered, evinced a spirit of supreme confidence; one captain of the army economic staff even ventured to predict flatly that American aid for

See SHIPS, Page 4, Column 1.

President Ties With Jackson For Fishing Honor

Aboard U. S. S. Benson, March 22 (INS).—President Roosevelt and his party were sailing serenely southward near Gulf Stream waters, off the Florida coast, tonight following a day of leisurely fishing from the fan-tail stern of the Presidential Yacht Potomac. A good catch was reported, mostly bonita and barracuda.

The President and Attorney General Jackson shared honors for the first fish, getting strikes simultaneously. Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, the President's personal physician, landed the largest, a barracuda.

The War Today . . .

YUGOSLAVIA commits itself to enter the Axis orbit although the step may cause civil war. Page 1.

GERMANY claims destruction of 224,000 tons of British shipping, more than half by a battleship squadron. Page 1.

IN TURKEY diplomatic sources say Russia will aid Ankara as she now aids China if the Turks are forced to fight Germany. Page 1.

ITALIAN newspapers say in effect that the Axis powers are bent on overthrowing American as well as British democracy. Page 4.

SOURCES in London state that France is preparing to turn the Island of Madagascar, off the east coast of Africa, over to Germany. Page 8.

WEEKLY review of the war. Section II, Page 8.

Soviets to Help Arm Turkey If She Fights

Assured of Supplies, Ankara Says; Powers To Reaffirm Amity

By the Associated Press

Ankara, Turkey (Sunday), March 23.—Diplomatic sources said early today that if the Turks are forced to fight Germany, now established on their frontier with Bulgaria, Soviet Russia will give Turkey the same help she is giving China.

(Russian aid for China has been primarily in supplies.)

This, these sources said, will be the meaning of a common Turkish-Russian declaration reaffirming their treaty of friendship and nonaggression. They said they expected it would be made in general terms within the next few days.

The declaration, it is believed, will be published in Moscow and not be signed formally because of the existence already of a non-aggression pact between the two countries, they added.

It was understood to have been negotiated at Moscow by Vyacheslaff Molotoff, Soviet premier and foreign commissar, and Atkay Aihiydar, the Turkish Ambassador.

Russia recently rebuked Bulgaria for granting German troops permission to enter, telling her the U. S. S. R. "canont share the opinion of the Bulgarian government as to the correctness of the latter's position."

In that light, these sources said, the Russian-Turkish declaration may be regarded as highly significant for the future of warfare in Eastern Europe as well as further indication that Moscow is coming out into the open against further Nazi expansion in Russia's own spheres of influence.

Should Germany and Turkey become embroiled, they said, it is expected that Russia will give all possible material aid to the Turks since it is to her interest to keep the Germans away from the Dardanelles, Turkish-guarded gateway to the Black Sea, one of Russia's most important commerce routes.

It was not learned immediately when the declaration would be published.

'A Natural Target'

Trial Blackout for Capital To Be Urged by Randolph

An experimental blackout of Washington, complete to every air-raid detail except bombs, will be urged before a House subcommittee tomorrow.

"In preparing against the attack we hope will never come," Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee, last night proposed an early test of the ability of the Capital's citizens to make their city invisible from the air.

"We must recognize," said Randolph, "that Washington, which is within 100 miles of the ocean and 40 miles from Chesapeake Bay, would be a natural target for air raiders from the sea."

Randolph said the trial blackout should simulate war conditions as far as possible, with antiaircraft guns in position and searchlights, sirens and loud-speaker cruiser cars in action. Nearby Maryland and Virginia communities would be included in the experiment, he said.

Randolph said the proposal would be laid before the defense subcommittee of the House District Committee at a meeting at 10:15 a. m. tomorrow.

Also appearing before the defense subcommittee will be Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of the District National Guard; Frank Bane, director of coordination of State and local governments for the Defense Commission; Col. G. de Freest Larner, District aviation director of the American Legion, and Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech.

U. S. Intervenes With Belgrade; Russia Invites Parley on Aid

By the Associated Press

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, March 22.—The Yugoslav government, yielding to a German ultimatum, committed itself tonight to enter the Axis orbit despite grave fears that the step might cause civil war.

Mass resignations of high officials opposed to the alliance, street demonstrations in many cities, and uneasy friction in the army ranks were grave manifestations of the violent and growing internal dissent.

The harried chief regent, Prince Paul, was reported on reliable authority, however, to have arranged for Premier Dragisa Cvetkovic and Foreign Minister Aleksander Cincar-Markovic to leave for Vienna Sunday night to come to terms with the Axis, barring last-minute complications. The atmosphere was surcharged with the possibility of such complications.

[The United States, Great Britain and Russia were reported by United Press to have intervened—separately and probably futilely—in an effort to keep Yugoslavia out of the Axis.

Well-informed sources said both the United States and Britain had approached the Yugoslav government with arguments against participation in any pact with Germany.

American authorities, it was said, outlined all the possible effects, immediate and future, of the recently enacted British aid law, and the British detailed the aid they could give if Yugoslavia should seek British support.

A source close to the anti-German Serbian Agrarian party, of which Milan Gavrilovic, Yugoslav Minister to Russia, is leader, said Russia had made independent overtures. Russia, it was said, informed responsible Yugoslav leaders that it would accept Yugoslav initiative looking toward cooperation with Russia to insure Yugoslav security and independence.

Government quarters said the German Minister to Yugoslavia had is-

See BALKAN, Page 2, Column 1.

Duce Reported Sick; He Feels Persecuted

London (Sunday), March 23 (INS).—Since returning to Italy from the Albanian battlefront, Premier Mussolini has suffered a nervous breakdown, according to a dispatch published by the London Sunday Express today.

Il Duce was reported suffering from a persecution mania and insomnia. It was stated he has often been seen striding up and down his Palazzo Venezia bedroom in the dead of night.

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FULL-LENGTH NOVEL

Yugoslav Ruler Bowing to Axis, Army Defiant

BALKAN, from Page 1.

sued a flat warning that there must be "an immediate end of procrastination" because Adolf Hitler was not prepared to tolerate delay past Sunday night.

With this ultimatum hanging over his head, Paul was reliably reported to have patched up his broken cabinet by persuading Serbs to take two of the positions vacated by anti-Axis members and handing the third portfolio to a Slovene already in the cabinet.

The Slovene, Minister Without Portfolio Kulovec, helped break the crisis by accepting the additional post of minister of justice after it was turned down by Croatia's vice governor, Svetozar Ivkovic. Ivkovic resigned as vice governor, in protest against the Axis program.

The new members were said to be Dr. Voja Gjorjevic, chairman of the agricultural cooperative, as minister of agriculture, and Dr. Dragomir Ikonic, former director of the Serb democratic party, as minister of social welfare.

According to the government plan, the cabinet would be reformed tomorrow and approve the German demands in time for the trip to Vienna, just 24 hours later than originally intended.

The only possible hitch which could develop, it appeared, would be the resignation of additional ministers who might thus create a secondary crisis merely to postpone the journey to Germany.

Friends of two ministers who are not too keen on the turn of events said they might resign "as a patriotic gesture."

Reserve Officers Dissent

Even if this does not happen, many observers believed the government had only temporarily fixed things up.

For example, the army reserve officers' association disbanded today with the statement:

"We have learned we are on the eve of conclusion of an agreement which does not conform with our national honor and independence. This is why we give expression to our protest as reserve officers and combatants and have decided to dissolve our organization.

"We declare ourselves ready to defend with our lives our independence, sovereignty and the frontiers of our country. We are true to our king and fatherland and inspired by national ideals."

Army Chiefs Meet

The war minister, the high command and army corps leaders met in anxious consultations.

Zivojin Baludzic, former minister to Berlin and tutor of the late King Alexander, summed up the situation as making civil war or war with Germany "the only two courses now open to our country."

That the government had chosen to risk the former instead of the latter was indicated by a communique to be published in all Yugoslav newspapers Sunday.

It said "great nations can afford to undergo risks but small nations cannot, so Yugoslavia has decided to maintain neutrality and peace as a basic condition of her development and progress.

"We demand nothing from anybody but we yield nothing. We do not want to use our weapons except in case of attack, for self-defense. Consequently, Yugoslavia will remain outside the war and not wage war so long as her sovereign rights are respected.

"Such moments as this demand cold-bloodedness and objectivity from the rulers of the nation. No rash gestures or acts are permitted. Great interests must not be endangered. The future must be prepared with all cleverness; all negligence must be avoided."

This apparently was in line with unofficial reports that the government was prepared to join the Axis with the stipulation that Nazi troops sent to attack Greece would not cross this country and that Yugoslav borders would be respected.

Whether the government could swing it remained an open question.

The list of resignations of high officials opposing the German demands already included three cabinet ministers, eight senators, the minister to Russia, the governor of the militarily important Vardar Valley district and the vice governor of Croatia. More were expected hourly.

Serbs Are Adamant

The Independent Democratic Party, fourth most important in this land of many races, many creeds and many languages, directed all of its members in government positions to resign. The party is composed mostly of Serbs living in Croatia.

The Serbian Peasant Party refused to name a successor to its resigned cabinet representative, Dr. Branko Cubrilovic, minister of agriculture, and said it would have nothing to do with a government which failed to oppose the Axis demands.

It too was expected to order all its members in government service to resign tomorrow.

Both parties have thousands of members in key civil service positions throughout the country as well as leaders in high ranks.

As army chiefs met secretly to discuss the situation, it was related that three army officers already have sped to Greece to offer their services to the Greek army in its fight against Italy rather than remain under possible domination of Germany and Italy.

Soldiers in troop trains traveling through southern Serbia were said to be singing.

"We do not fear Germans or Hungarians, but we do fear our own ministers."

This is a rhyming refrain in the Serbian language and is fast becoming a popular slogan of the anti-Axis elements.

Evidence of the deep bitterness of feeling came in a cabinet meeting at which one of the ministers was reported to have accused Foreign Minister Cincar-Markovic of quietly throwing away a telegram in which the Minister to Russia detailed efforts looking toward a Russian mutual assistance pact.

Cincar-Markovic, shouting that the charge was "fantastic," insisted, "Russia has not sufficient military strength to give us the aid we would like to have."

It was noted, however, that the Minister to Russia, Milan Gavrilovic, was one of the first to tender a protest resignation in the Axis crisis.

Boston-Born M.P. Sends News Home

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. BEATRICE RATHBONE, Boston native who has been elected a member of Parliament, radios the news to her children in the United States. She was elected to Commons to succeed her husband, Flight Lieut. J. R. Rathbone, killed in action

R.A.F. Pounds Italians in Six African Sectors

Copyright by New York Times

Cairo, Egypt, March 22.—Although British troops around Cheren and Jijiga failed to register any signal gains yesterday, the Royal Air Force continued to press the battle on the Italians in both areas, according to British reports here today.

Italian positions in and around Cheren were heavily bombed, as well as the Cheren-Asmara railway, which was damaged. Supply depots around Assab, Red Sea port in southern Eritrea, also were raided.

In eastern Ethiopia, the R. A. F. attacked Diredawa, dropping bombs on the railroad station, and machine-gunned three trains traveling between Awash and Diredawa, on the Addis Ababa-Djibuti railroad. Trucks on a road were attacked and a fuel dump was machine-gunned and set afire.

South African air force units dive-bombed Harrar, 30 miles west of Jijiga, hitting barracks and a wireless station. Italian fighters challenged the bombers, but were beaten off badly damaged. Two trains at another station also were smashed in an air attack and an Italian bomber was destroyed on the ground.

North of Lake Tana, in Ethiopia, buildings and stores were fired as British fliers raided a military camp at Gondar. The R. A. F. also was active in Libya, where Axis trucks were bombed and machine-gunned in the desert between Misurata and Sirte.

Stoyadinovic Their Captive, British Admit

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Egypt, March 22.—Former Yugoslav Premier Milan Stoyadinovic has been handed over to British authorities by the Yugoslav government for safe custody, authoritative British circles here said today.

Stoyadinovic was said to have been put in British hands Thursday at a place and under circumstances not disclosed, to be kept in detention in British territory.

Fear that Stoyadinovic, like Maj. Vidkun Quisling in Norway, might set himself up at the head of a German puppet government in Belgrade apparently explains why Yugoslavia expelled her former premier and Britain placed him in custody.

Pro-Nazi No. 1

Stoyadinovic, first imprisoned and then banished, has been regarded as the leading Yugoslav advocate of a pro-Axis policy. Axis pressure was said to have been put on the Yugoslav government last June to restore him as premier.

Last April, a year after he had been forced to resign because he was regarded as "Germany's friend," Yugoslav police seized his papers and said they had linked him anew with the Nazis.

Although not formally arrested, he was interned in a mountain fastness under heavy guard and sources close to the government said a plot to overthrow the Cvetkovic cabinet had been discovered.

Suspected, thus, not only as a pro-German but also as a Fifth Columnist and a potential "Quisling," Stoyadinovic was kept in a remote mountain retreat until he was transferred to Montenegro to keep him from any possible foreign contacts.

Henchmen Scattered

"Lucky Milan," as his friends called him, had become Yugoslavia's chief political prisoner. His fortune could not buy him a long-distance telephone call to his wife and two daughters in Belgrade. His blue-shirted legion had been scattered, his ablest henchmen placed under house arrest and his brother and newspaper mouthpiece, Dragomir, jailed.

Suddenly, however, on June 14, 1940, he was liberated in what diplomatic sources regarded as a Yugoslav effort to improve Belgrade's relations with Berlin and Rome.

He went directly to Belgrade where he was believed to have conferred with Slovene leaders in the hope of forming a new cabinet friendly to the Axis.

Last Wednesday, however, authoritative reports in the Yugoslav capital said Stoyadinovic had been exiled to Greece on suspicion of still harboring ambitions to swing Yugoslavia into the Axis camp.

Willkie to Address Rally in Canada

New York, March 22.—Wendell L. Willkie left tonight for Toronto, Canada, where he will address a mass meeting Monday night opening a drive for $5,500,000 for the Canadian war services.

Willkie is going to Canada at the invitation of Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King.

Wreath for Statue

James Cardinal Gibbons Circle, No. 380, Columbian Squires, will place a wreath on the statue of James Cardinal Gibbons, Sixteenth Street and Park Road Northwest, at 12:45 p. m. today. The event will commemorate the twentieth anniversary of Cardinal Gibbons' death.

Matsuoka to See Molotoff En Route To Axis Capitals

Moscow, March 22 (AP).—An appointment was made tonight for Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff to receive Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka during his brief stopover here en route to Berline and Rome.

The Japanese official is scheduled to arrive at 1:26 p. m. Sunday on the Trans-Siberian Railway.

The Japanese minister to Russia, Yoshitsugu Tatekawa, invited diplomats and military attaches of the Axis countries to dinner at the embassy Sunday night and the same group was invited to luncheon at the German embassy Monday.

Matsuoka is to call on Molotoff at 4 p. m. Monday and leave by train for Berlin at 11:05 p. m.

Col. Donovan to Tell Of Tour on Radio

New York, March 22 (AP).—Col. William J. Donovan, who returned Tuesday from a 25,000-mile tour of Europe and northern Africa, will tell the Nation of his journey in a C. B. S. broadcast from 10:30 to 11 p. m. (E. S. T.) Wednesday.

He will speak from Washington. The address also will be carried on the N. B. C. blue network.

Capt. Hammond to Head Naval Post

Capt. Philip H. Hammond, on duty at Long Beach, Calif., was assigned yesterday by the Navy to be director of the Naval Engineering Experiment Station at Annapolis.

Capt. Hammond will relieve Rear Admiral Albert T. Church, who was transferred to the Navy Department as an administrative assistant in the bureau of ships.

At the same time Rear Admiral Herbert S. Howard, supervisor of shipbuilding at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, Camden, N. J., was made head of the design division in the bureau of ships.

Capt. Timothy J. Keleher, head of the Naval Academy's marine engineering department, was assigned to duty as inspector of naval material for the New York district.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Can use 15-25 DAILY NOW for current openings; many positions paying up to $35 week. Can use experienced and GOOD beginners daily.

Beginners and QUICK Review courses in shorthand, typewriting, Comptometry, all calculating machines, Bookkeeping, Filing, English. Position guaranteed graduates. Start today. Make more money. Inquire NOW.

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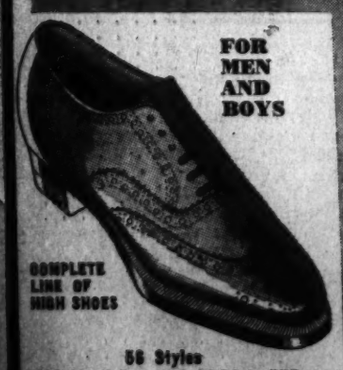

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You are assured comfort in Wright ARCH PRESERVER SHOES because there is a model made to fit YOUR individual foot regardless of the size, shape, etc.

Our fitters are trained to select just the right one for you, and with a "correct" shoe correctly fitted, your feet will be comfortable!

Try on a pair today—no obligation.

56 Styles
130 Sizes, 5 to 15—AAAA to EEE

BOYCE & LEWIS
Custom-Fitting Shoes
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EQUIPPED TO FIT THE FEET OF EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD

FOR YOU . . .
the woman who wants a slenderizing coat

Beautifully tailored, dressed up with Bengaline lapels which run full length, emphasizing the slender lines. A crisp white scarf complements this Spring coat, which may be worn open or closed. Black or navy.
SIZES 35½ to 47½
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Next to Perpetual Building Ass'n.

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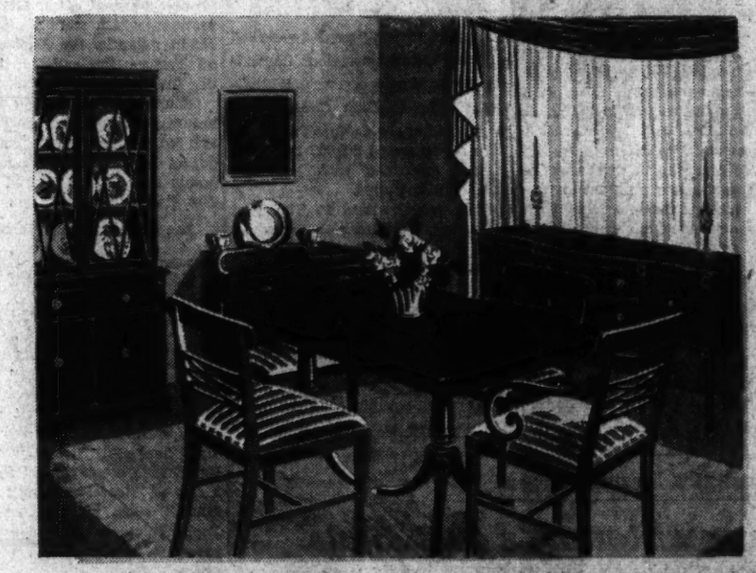

18th Century English Group
It has many appeals—of pleasing design; superior construction; and special price.
Made of genuine Honduras mahogany with the ripple effect. The sideboard has graceful curved front; the china cabinet is attractive and practical; the server modeled after a commode; the dining table of the pedestal type—and the arm and side chairs effectively upholstered. The whole motif is suggestive of Sheraton. Complete 10 pieces.
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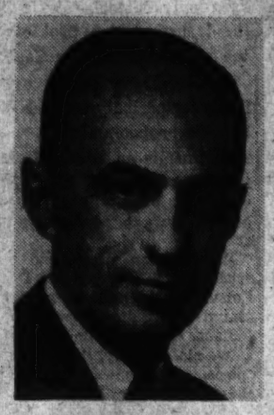

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B. S., M. S.
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Granville Jacobs has PERSONALLY trained more business, government and professional men and women to speak effectively before groups of people, during the past four years, than any other instructor in the United States.

This is his tenth season in Washington.

He has been training adults in effective speaking and dealing with people for 14 years.

Wide experience, not only as an instructor, but also a practical businessman. Held key positions in direct sales, sales promotion and sales training with The Celotex Corporation, world's largest manufacturers of structural insulation and acoustical materials.

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PROVIDES A PRACTICAL SETTING in which to practice effective speaking, in the company of other people who have the courage to admit a handicap and the vision to do something about it.

EQUIPS YOU WITH SELF-ASSURANCE; banishes audience fear. Address any group or individual without embarrassment.

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ENABLES YOU TO "FORGET" YOUR STENOGRAPHER and dictate effective letters with spontaneous ease.

DEVELOPS YOUR POWER TO SPEAK EXTEMPORANEOUSLY.

GRANVILLE JACOBS
Invites You to Come as a Guest
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Talking and Thinking On Your Feet

NOTE!

Two years ago four executives from Call Carl, Inc., completed this training.

Last Spring, Mr. Ed Carl, Vice President and General Manager, engaged the services of Granville Jacobs to conduct a class made up entirely of executives and key employees of Call Carl, Inc.

Again, in the Fall of 1940, another group was formed, made up entirely of personnel from this alert organization. THERE IS A REASON!

EXECUTIVES

And younger men on their way up, from the following Washington organizations have profited from Granville Jacobs' method of coaching:

Riggs National Bank
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Peoples Drug Stores
Melvern Dairies, Inc.
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Columbia Fed. Sav. & Loan Association
C. & P. Telephone Co.
Army War College
Members of Congress
Army Industrial College
Treasury Department
Bureau of Standards
General Accounting Office
Department of Justice
Social Security Board
Home Owners Loan Corporation
Reconstruction Finance Corporation
Department of Agriculture
Secretaries to Congressmen and Senators

When the people from these concerns were asked why they preferred the Jacobs course 93% gave as their reason: the experience of the actual instructor, Granville Jacobs.

You Can Profit From This Course If You Are

A MAN or WOMAN who frequently must address groups of people for business, political, or social purposes, but who is uncomfortable and self-conscious while doing it and uneasy about it afterwards.

AN EXECUTIVE who holds a responsible position, but whose reputation and prestige suffer because of a nervous, awkward manner while speaking to a group of associates or subordinates.

A PERSON who is at present a public speaker, but who desires the increased force and ease gained by a period of guided practice and constructive criticism.

AN INDIVIDUAL who finds difficulty in winning acceptance of your ideas, due to the effectiveness in self-expression.

A TEACHER whose career could be substantially advanced by improving your ability to address influential persons with ease and effectiveness.

A SALESMAN who knows that the ability to sell ideas or merchandise is largely dependent on a forceful, confident manner of speaking.

A PERSON who is too restless to sit still . . . who has a burning desire to move forward and to make 1941 count for something in your life.

VISIT AN OPENING SESSION!
Mayflower Hotel
JEFFERSON ROOM
Tomorrow—Mon., March 24, 8 P.M.
Come—You Will Be Vitally Interested

This preliminary session has been arranged to give you an opportunity to see how this course is conducted. You will hear recent graduates, men and women, give short talks. They represent various Government departments, professions, and well known Washington business firms. They are the same individuals who used to quake in their boots at the very thought of facing an audience. You must see for yourself what this training has done for others to realize what it can do for you. You will see why Granville Jacobs' method of coaching produces effective, confident speakers.

NO CHARGE—NO OBLIGATION
Both Men and Women Welcome
Prepare for Greater Leadership—Richer Rewards
MAKE 1941 COUNT

Coventry Raid Pales Beside Plymouth's

By H. L. Percy
United Press Staff Writer

Plymouth, England, March 22.—In your glossary of war terms substitute "Plymouthed" for "Coventrated."

I toured Coventry after the Germans had inaugurated there the new luftwaffe tactic of concentrated attacks designed to destroy a city a night.

The destruction was horrible. But it was nothing compared to the ruin I found here. Plymouth in two successive nights has been coventrated as Coventry never was. There is nothing anywhere else in Great Britain to compare with the scene of devastation that was Plymouth.

It seems incredible that anyone should have escaped. But the streets of Plymouth—the valleys between piles of debris which used to be streets—still echoed tonight to the shouts of children at play.

Trade Bomb Fragments

They were the same children, albeit fewer in number, who played on the streets of Plymouth two days ago. They skipped, where there was space to skip, and played marbles where they could find a smooth stretch of pavement.

But there were new games that they hadn't known as recently as Wednesday. One was called "collecting," and it consisted in gathering bomb fragments and trading them, much as children elsewhere in the world trade stamps.

Many of the players were dressed differently, too. They played awkwardly, their movements hindered by bandages on a leg or arm or knee.

Birmingham, the City of London—nothing I ever saw equalled this. The city still reeks with the acrid smoke of exploded powder. It makes you cough. It gets in your eyes and makes them smart. Not even the sea breezes have been able to dispel it.

Bombs Go Off All Day

Some districts were wrecked completely, the buildings razed. From time to time throughout today heavy explosions shattered the air. Some of them were dynamite explosions, set off to bring down dangerous sagging buildings. But many were the explosions of time bombs, and every one meant another rise in the toll of dead and injured.

As I walked along the rubble-strewn streets which were still passable, I saw mothers with their children hurrying somewhere with bundles and suitcases.

One old woman with black circles under her eyes was being led by her daughter. Another woman, about 80, was sitting in the front door of her cottage—a cottage which had no roof. She just sat there, staring at nothing.

I spoke to a woman who was trudging along with a bundle under one arm, a suitcase under the other, and two children clutching at her skirts. The children, about 5 and 8 years old, carried smaller bundles.

"Just Going on Walking"

The woman was dazed, and I had to repeat my question. She said she was Mrs. Mary Phillips. She and her children had just left the only house still standing in an entire row of houses.

"I've got to get out of here," she mumbled. "I've got to get somewhere. My God—not another night like last night. It is too terrible. I don't know what I'm going to do. But I've got to get somewhere. I'm just going on walking until I can find some safety."

When I arrived at the Plymouth station, I saw long queues of women and children outside. All carried the bundles of nondescript household belongings which the people here call "blitz luggage." They were desperately seeking some means of getting out of town.

The American-born Lady Astor and Prime Minister Robert Gordon Menzies of Australia almost got theirs last night.

They were touring the city and had visited a rest center where "bombed out" residents were awaiting direction to shelters. Shortly after they left, a bomb hit the center.

Another bomb hit another rest center in another part of town. It was crowded. Nobody knew today what had happened to the occupants. They just disappeared.

They say the Germans dropped more than 20,000 incendiaries last night, nearly twice as many as the night before. And hundreds upon hundreds of high explosives. I believe it.

Choice of Quarters Limited

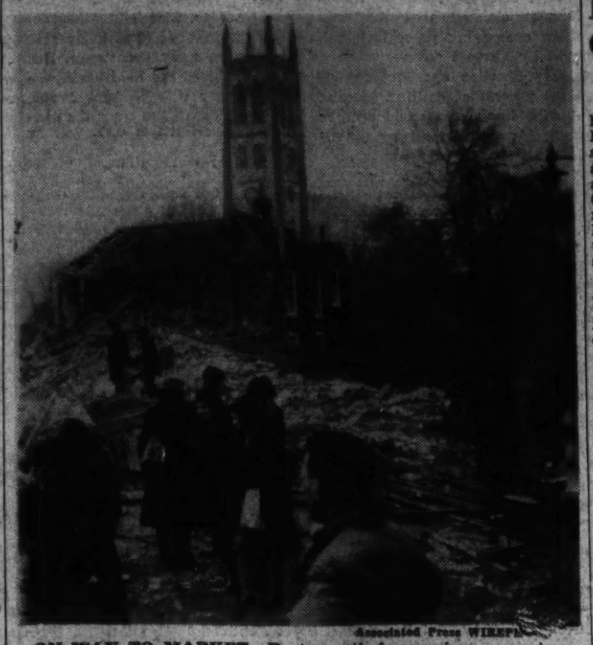
Firemen, the police and air raid wardens still were laboring tonight among the ruins. Every bomb, almost, had made someone homeless. Bombs that destroyed a laundry and a clothing factory threw 3,500 girls out of jobs.

The homeless who found temporary quarters yesterday were faced with the necessity of finding new ones today. The choice was limited.

Hospitals, air raid shelters, stores, shops, homes, churches—almost every category of building had been hit.

Before leaving London I saw the official communique. It said that casualties "may be fairly heavy." They may indeed.

Portsmouth Carries On



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ON WAY TO MARKET—Portsmouth housewives, carrying shopping bags on their way to market, pass fresh wreckage in this English city hammered by a heavy air raid March 10

U. S. Returns 2 Nazis to Canada

By the United Press

Ogdensburg, N. Y., March 22.—With a parting remark that "we'll see you again," two German naval officers who made a daring escape from a Canadian internment camp, crossed the border into Canada tonight, less than 12 hours after they outdistanced Canadian soldiers across the ice-strewn St. Lawrence River.

A board of immigration authorities ruled that the two men had been taken into custody less than 100 yards from the American shores, and thus, under United States laws, could be deported.

The officers, Bernhardt Gohlke and Heinz Orttman, will be returned to the Fort Henry Interment Camp at Kingston, Ont.

The special board which had questioned the men for several hours and had refused all attempts by a German consul-hired attorney to see them was composed of Donald MacIntyre, Leo Moores and John Kinnedan.

The board ruled that the men, who had crossed the river clad in their naval rank uniforms and carrying white sheets to hide under when pursuit came too close had "not reached American shores before their capture, and hence were liable to deportation."

Crossing the International Bridge shortly before 8 o'clock, Gohlke and Orttman were met by Col. Hubert Stetthen, commanding officer of the Fort Henry Camp.

The officers complained of treatment they received by Canadian police. They said they were locked in "dark dungeons" and were given "very little food."

When told by American newspapermen that American aid was being speeded to help the British, they said:

"We'll see you again. We want to get out and return. We want to fight again."

Gohlke, who spoke fluent English, sneered at the mention of American aid, and said "It is your free press propaganda—I don't believe it."

Gohlke is a 22-year-old submarine officer captured in a raid on Glasgow, while Orttman, a destroyer officer, was taken when the British raided Narvik last spring.

Chiang Grateful For U. S. Offer Of Aid to China

Copyright by New York Times

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has expressed his appreciation for President Roosevelt's "all-out aid" speech in support of the victims of aggression as set forth before the annual dinner of the White House Correspondents Association. In a message sent to Mr. Roosevelt on March 18 and made public through the State Department yesterday, he said:

"The people of China, whether engaged in fighting the aggressor or toiling in the fields and workshops in the rear in support of the defenders, will be immeasurably heartened by your impressive reaffirmation of the will of the American people to assist them in their struggle for freedom from foreign domination, and in the resumption of their march toward democracy and social justice for all."

R.A.F. Flier Learns How Nazis Feel In London Barrage

London, March 22 (AP).—A British night fighter who got caught in one of Britain's block barrages said today that any German who goes through such shelling ought to be given the Iron Cross.

The pilot, identity not disclosed, was quoted by the air ministry as saying he got into the barrage when he tried to engage a Nazi fighter at 7,000 feet.

"The guns below suddenly opened up and I was caught in the barrage," he said. "Shells—there seemed to be hundreds of them—were going up all around me and I realized I was trapped. I wirelessed 'home' to see if they could help me, but they told me in effect: 'You got yourself into the barrage, now get yourself out.'

"Then I hit on a plan. I can't tell you what it was because the Germans might copy me, but believe me, it was a hair-raising experience."

New Firm Formed to Develop Craig Manganese Area

New Castle, Va., March 22 (AP).—Plans for immediate, large-scale development of high-grade manganese deposits in the Paint Bank section of Craig County were announced today by Raw W. Arms, of Evanston, Ill., consulting engineer for the American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Co., St. Louis, for the American Cyanamid Corporation, New York.

Arms will serve as president of a new company being formed to work the deposits. The concern will probably be known as the Blue Ridge Manganese Corporation and former State Senator George W. Layman, New Castle attorney, said tonight that a charter would be sought from the State corporation commission within the next ten days.

Layman will act as local agent for the new company, which he said will be capitalized at present at not more than $25,000.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Pan-American

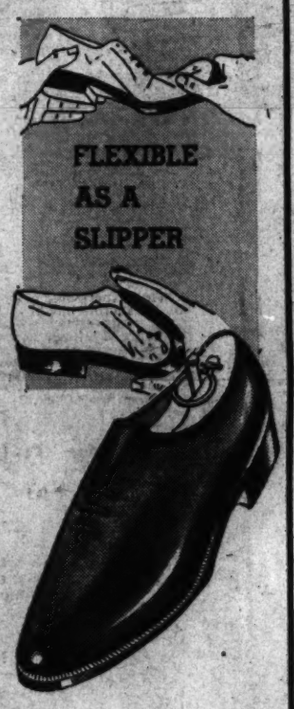
Pastels by Manhattan

Here's Manhattan's good wardrobe policy. Muted stripings in fine broadcloths or chalk-soft striped button-down oxfords in pastel tans, or blues. They're SIZE-FIXT because the laundered fabrics shrink less than 1%. COLLAR-PERFECT, because they're measured by hand. MAN-FORMED, they're measured to follow body lines. $2.50

PAN-AMERICAN STRIPED TIES of Rocky Mountain homespun wools. A natural with your shetlands . . . it has that soft, but hardy textured weave that thwarts wrinkles. Clear warm colors: Rancho Red, Burro Brown, Pinto Grey and many others.

$1.50

RALEIGH HABERDASHER



Hanan Hurdlers, a major advancement in shoe making. Featuring the new 'Colonel,' a plain-toe version, made of one piece of selected calf. Black and tan, sizes 6 to 12; AA to E. A Raleigh comfort exclusive $10.85

Knox goes gay with subdued color in Chanticleer. A tri-color-band against 'Bayberry Brown' or 'Grotto Blue.' Lightweight with a new, low-slanting crown and wide crest-welt brim. Raleigh exclusive $7.50

Others to $20

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Pan-American
SHETLANDS
by HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

$35

★ ★ ★
Far beyond the Isthmus of Panama, down to the pampas of the Argentine and bleak stretches of Southern Chile, went Hart Schaffner & Marx woolen experts to find the right wools for these Pan-American Shetland suits.

★ ★ ★
Result: A luxurious, mellow Shetland suiting, loomed in this country, whose soft, lustrous surface hides a stamina not generally associated with a Shetland-type cloth.

★ ★ ★
You'll find their casual appearance will make them your town and country favorite. You'll like the rich masculine colors: Pampas Grass Tan, Gaucho Grey, Cactus Green and Mountain-mist Blue. They're all exclusive with us at Raleigh . . . budget priced at $35

SPANISH
Beginners' Classes—8 students maximum—start March 31, 6 P. M., and April 1, 9 P. M. Three months intensive training—$25. Native teachers.
LACAZE ACADEMY
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MATHUSHEK
SPINET GRANDS

Good Pianos in Unusual Stylings

Combining the quaint charm of the early day square grand with modern tone and action improvements the Mathushek is a distinctive piano available in many different stylings to fit your decorative idea. The Early American is pictured, but it can also be ordered in other popular designs . . . Duncan Phyfe, Jacobean, Sheraton, Modern, Louis XV, etc., and in any wood or finish you desire. Built by skilled craftsmen who have maintained its high reputation since 1865, the Mathushek Spinet Grands are good, durable musical instruments as well as beautiful furniture pieces. Write or phone for booklet.

NATIONAL 4730
Kitts
1330 G Street

LESSONS for COUPLES
Same rate as for one person!

THAT chance for you and your partner to take dance lessons together at an amazingly low rate is here. This special offer is good for any *couple* . . . man *and* woman, two women, two men . . . to learn the latest steps and sophisticated rhythms at what it would cost *one* at regular studio rates. And, too, learning together is so much more interesting and such fun. Plan to enroll now while such extremely low rates are in effect. Studios open until 10 P.M.

Ethel M. Fistere's
ARTHUR MURRAY Studio
1101 Connecticut Ave. DI. 2460

NEWCOMERS! VETERAN WASHINGTONIANS! A RALEIGH 30-DAY CHARGE ACCOUNT EASES YOUR SPRING WARDROBE PROBLEMS—*Saves time, simplifies shopping, ask any salesperson for details.*

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

Fascisti Vow To Liquidate U.S. Democracy

Rome, March 22.—The Fascist press, in its daily attention to United State aid for Britain, said in effect today that the Axis powers were out to overthrow American as well as British democracy.

"The new Europe," declared the well-connected Relazioni Internazionali of Milan, "will not forget at the apportune moment President Roosevelt's action and from now on assigns its powerful arms to the duty of liquidating with its victory over the London democracy also the spurious democratic remnants across the ocean."

Said the newspaper Il Giornale D'Italia:

"The democratic powers wanted war and now must undergo defeats and ruin. The Italian revolution, begun 22 years ago, is today a world revolution."

Tomorrow Italy will celebrate the twenty-second anniversary of Benito Mussolini's formation of the Fascist Party. The day will be observed with what have been announced as "austere rites," largely mass meetings of Fascist youth.

Italy's beleaguered Lybian oasis of Giarabum has been taken by superior British forces, the high command reported.

Newspapers called the oasis' four months of resistance "pure glory."

Thousands of Australian troops were said to have captured the town, with its dusty palm trees, two blockhouses and meteorological station amid high, shifting sand dunes about 150 miles back on the burning desert from the Mediterranean coast.

In the final fighting, the daily war bulletin said, Col. Castagna, commander of the garrison, was slightly wounded.

Two air blows by Axis planes were credited to German and Italian fliers—one a destructive raid on the Greek supply base of Preveza, the other a bomb hit on a British destroyer off the Mediterranean island base of Malta.

Sweeping in from the sea in an attack so sudden Greek antiaircraft gunners could not take aim, Stefani, official Italian news agency, said, Italian planes blew up warehouses and storage dumps and started big fires in the harbor area of Preveza, port and railroad terminal on the Greek west coast.

The British destroyer was said to have been damaged in the superstructure and stern by Nazi bombs while she was trying to reach the docks in the Maltese harbor of Valletta. British fighter planes failed to appear to hinder the bombardment or pursue the German bombers, Il Giornale said.

"Supplying the base at Malta must be one of the most bothersome problems on the whole Mediterranean front," the newspaper commented.

The high command also said Italian planes had bombed an "enemy base" on the Greek island of Lesbos in the Aegean Sea and had attacked "enemy cruisers" off Crete.

Miss Churchill Dances in Raid

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

LAUGHS AT NAZIS—Mary Churchill, daughter of the British prime minister, enjoys herself at the Queen Charlotte's debutantes ball recently at Grosvenor House in London. The event, which raised funds for maternity care for the wives of men with the military forces, was marked by air-raid warning. Miss Churchill indulges in a Churchill laugh and powders her nose

R. A. F. Dead Given Eire Honor Guard

Belfast, Northern Ireland, March 22 (AP).—British and Irish troops met face to face today for the first time since the civil war when an Eire guard of honor escorted to the border the bodies of R. A. F. fliers killed in a plane crash at Kinlough, County Leitrim, Thursday.

The coffins covered with union jacks and daffodil wreaths were turned over to a guard of British Tommies.

Welding Cuts Time of Bomber Building

Detroit, March 22 (U.P.).—Development of a new high-speed process for aluminum sheet welding which may shatter the riveting bottleneck in United States warplane production was announced tonight by the Progressive Welder Co.

Tests on duraluminum strips similar to aircraft fuselage disclosed that the new machine produced a spot weld twice as strong as required under Government specifications for rivets in one three-hundredth of a second, a company spokesman said.

It was claimed that the new welder, embodying principles long sought by aircraft companies as a major production short-cut in the tedious process of drilling, placing and clinching rivets, could replace with welds virtually all the 450,000 rivets in a four-engined bomber.

If plane manufacturers find the welder acceptable, engineers said it was possible that the time needed for bomber production would be cut in half.

Mexican Navy Seizes Idle Spanish Liner

Mexico City, March 22 (AP).—Dispatches from Vera Cruz today said the Mexican navy department had taken charge of the 7,578-ton Spanish passenger ship Manuel Arnus, tied up at Vera Cruz since the outbreak of the Spanish civil war in 1936.

The 72 crew members, the dispatches said, were evicted. The crew took the ship from the original owners, Compania Transatlantica Espanola, at the outbreak of the civil war for the use of the Republican regime.

Nazis Make Narvik A Huge U-Boat Base

London, March 22 (INS).—London naval sources tonight asserted it had been learned that Germany was turning the northern Norwegian port of Narvik into a huge base for U-boats preying upon British shipping in the North Atlantic.

Meanwhile, work of rebuilding the iron ore railroad from Narvik to the Swedish frontier, demolished by British and Allied troops during the savage fighting in that area last spring, was under way, according to these reports.

Soviet Balloonists Claim World Record

Moscow, March 22 (U.P.).—Two Soviet balloonists, Boris Nevernov and Semen Gaigerov, today claimed a world record for duration and distance.

The two fliers said they ascended at Moscow and landed 69 hours and 30 minutes later at Novosibirsk, a distance of 1,800 miles. They used a U. S. S. R. VR-73 with a 900 cubic meter capacity.

Battleships Sink 22 British Vessels

SHIPS, from Page 1.

Britain already was too late.

He claimed Britain's greatest need was tonnage, and that at best the United States could not supply new ships effectively before 1942.

Invasion Boasts Fade

The emphasis on ship sinkings would seem to indicate a change of tactics. One hears on many sides from responsible quarters that an attempt to invade the British Isles is unnecessary if Britain can be starved into capitulation by effective ship sinkings.

In such an event, it is argued here, occupation would come only after capitulation, and much bloodshed would be avoided.

Against acceptance of this theory it might be argued that the Luftwaffe is systematically bombing English harbors, airports and industrial plants and trying to silence coastal batteries. It is recalled that French airports, railway junctions and depots and industrial plants were systematically destroyed preparatory to the army's big push and military inundation of that country.

Many Germans predict that Hitler will send his forces to Britain bent on conquest just as soon as he is satisfied that enough preparatory destruction has been wrought.

Restoration of the war song, "Engellandlied," at conclusion of high command communique broadcasts after a winter of hibernation is the best outward indication that Hitler regards the threatened spring offensive as started.

The commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland, reflecting official opinion, sized up the military situation today as follows:

"One sees in these operations that all different categories of armed force are cooperating according to plan, and that the German radious of activity is lengthening progressively on the water, over the water and under the water.

Blockade Is Intensified

"It is plain that the German blockade war is gaining steadily in intensity.

"One may surmise that these operations against the British blockade have been carefully synchronized with the great German air attacks on English industrial and shipping centers.

"The purpose of this strategy is not difficult to discern.

"One must remember, however, that these first blows of the so-called spring offensive have merely the character of getting-under-way operations. Neither as regards time or space or degree of intensity have German operations reached the acme of effort."

No official comment was available on the Yugoslav cabinet shakeup. Privately, German sources expressed satisfaction over the resignation of three cabinet members known to oppose collaboration with the Axis, but on other developments they remained tight-lipped.

Two Ships Feared Sunk

An East Coast Canadian Port, March 22 (AP).—Freighter Cress said today two British vessels may have been sunk by a German surface raider 300 miles southeast of Newfoundland.

Wireless messages were received, they said, from a tanker and a cargo ship saying an "enemy" surface vessel was shelling them in that area. Silence followed.

Dive-bomber destruction of three merchant ships in convoy from Gibraltar to Britain was reported by a sailor in a letter.

"The Germans he wrote, "literally sprayed the crews of the sinking vessels with machine-gun fire."

New York, March 22 (AP).—A German radio broadcast heard by N. B. C. today reported the torpedoing of a 2,000-ton ship in the Pacific Ocean, probably "by a German battleship."

Axis Ships Act Ready to Sail

Copyright by New York Times

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, March 22.—The 28 Axis ships scattered among eight Brazilian ports have been shifting anchorages recently, taking on water, stores and fuel, and otherwise acting as if they were getting ready to sail. Whether their intent is to stage a spectacular getaway or simply to give an Axis sample of the war of nerves for the benefit of British patrols in north Brazilian waters time alone will tell.

The hustle and bustle among the Axis ships has created many rumors here. One is that their getaway is timed and that it will be protected by German warships awaiting off the coast of Dakar. Another rumor has it that the Axis ships will try to run the British blockade because they are afraid the United States may soon enter the war, in which case the fate of the ships is sealed.

Five Vessels Reported Sunk Off Cape Verdes

Lisbon, March 22 (U.P.).—The newspaper Diario Noticias reported tonight in a dispatch from San Vincente that five vessels from a British convoy had been sunk by submarines 100 miles north of Santa Antao in the Cape Verde Islands.

Two of the vessels were said to have been the Clan Ogilvy and Clan MacNab.

Two small boats with 35 survivors from the Clan MacNab were said to have arrived at the island of Sao Nicolas. Other survivors were reported to have been picked up by the government-owned steamer Vinte e Oito de Maio and brought to the island of Boa Vista.

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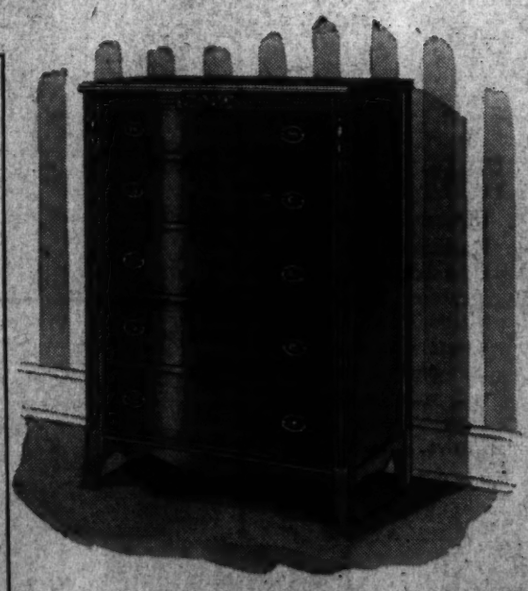

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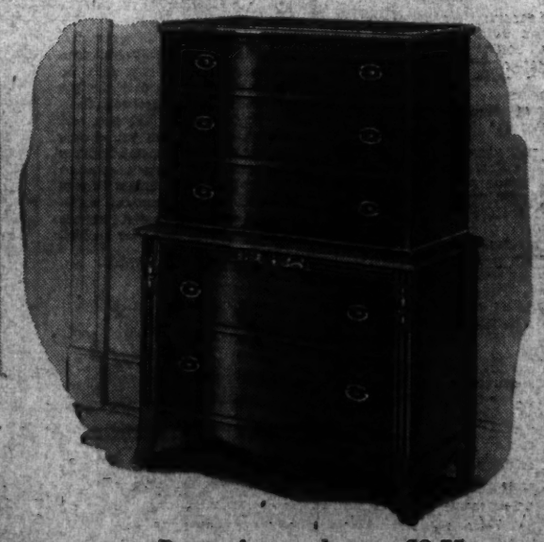

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Norris Warns On Defense Work Fees

STRIKES, from Page 1.

company union. Company officials would not comment.

As High as $250

Conceding that many of the complaints might be exaggerated, Senator Norris in his letters to Green and Murray declared that he had been told that some local unions were forcing defense workers to "pay admission fees running as high as $250." In an investigation, he said, he learned that some of the accusations were true.

"The public is getting the idea that laboring men have to pay exorbitant fees to join a union, and that these fees are taken out of their salary, as they work," Norris said. He warned of the consequences.

"Do not condone this practice," Norris wrote, urging the labor leaders to speak out publicly against it.

Murray Blames A. F. of L.

In his reply Murray denounced the large-fee system.

"Were unions affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organizations guilty of this despicable practice as incorrectly indicated by you in your letter," said Murray, "my attitude would be no less severe. The plain fact is that the C. I. O. does not tolerate such conduct.

"When I say that the C. I. O. nor any of its unions has not been guilty of this practice of exorbitant initiation fees, I am not splitting hairs. Compare the A. F. L. initiation fees of $50 to $250 higher, to the average $3 of C. I. O. unions and be advised that in most cases, this C. I. O. initiation fees is waived in the interest of bringing the benefits of unionism to mine, mill and factory."

Settlement of the Aluminum Co. strike resulted from the anxiety of the strikers to cooperate with national defense, Irving Abramson, president of the New Jersey State C. I. O., said.

Settlement Later

On recommendation of OPM Director Sidney Hillman, strike issues were to be left for settlement later. The union's executive committee conferred with Hillman in Washington Thursday and Abramson reported afterward that the OPM had promised to "lend every effort to see that negotiations will continue and that the workers be given every consideration."

The strike was called on union charges that the company had violated overtime provisions of the 1939 contract. The union also demanded a general 10-cent-an-hour wage increase.

Appeal to Government

The appeal to the Government to close the Harvill plant was made by Edward T. Cheyfitz, international secretary-treasurer of the diecasters' union, who said the Harvill Co. had broken off negotiations.

Both Thomas F. Burns, senior labor consultant of the Office of Production Management, and Paul Shoup of Los Angeles, employer consultant appointed by OPM Director Sidney Hillman, denied this and declared negotiations "are proceeding favorably."

Cheyfitz asserted that Burns and Shoup had offered both company and union a six-point back-to-work plan based on resumption of collective bargaining and, after 15 days, arbitration on all issues then remaining.

The company refused arbitration, particularly on wages, which the union is seeking to increase from a 50-cents-an-hour minimum to 75 cents, Cheyfitz said.

He made the charges after a brief conference with Burns and Shoup and company representatives.

Harvill issued a statement several hours later calling the union charge "a red herring."

"This company has never stated it would reject arbitration on a proper basis," he said, "but the necessity of arbitration cannot be determined until after negotiations have been resumed."

He accused the union of violating a court injuncetion restricting picketing and said the management could not negotiate so long as these violations continued.

Allis-Chalmers Tie-up

There were persistent reports here meanwhile that the Government was considering taking over the Allis-Chalmers plant at Milwaukee, shut down for two months by a strike of C. I. O.-United Automobile Workers. The company has $45,000,000 in defense orders. The U. A. W.-C. I. O. is seeking a union shop.

Navy Secretary Knox recognized the reports with a statement that "we are continuing negotiations with great hopes that they will come to a speedy and successful conclusion in one form or another."

Associated Press reports, meanwhile, gave the following developments on the labor and defense front:

Chicago—Armed with a court injunction forbidding mass picketing by C. I. O. unionists, the International Harvester Company planned to reopen one of its four struck plants at 5 a. m. tomorrow. The injunction restrained Local 108 of the C. I. O. Farm Equipment Workers Organizing Committee from stationing more than ten pickets at each of the five gates of that McCormick works, which employed 6,000 people before it was closed by a strike February 28. Three other Harvester Company plants are strike-bound, following union demands for wage increases, elimination of piecework, compensation for draftees and recognition at factories where it has not been recognized as the bargaining agent.

Notice to "Little Steel"

Pittsburgh—The C. I. O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee, whose chairman is C. I. O. President Philip Murray, called on "Little Steel" to negotiate written contracts granting a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase, improved vacations and other working conditions.

Murray served the notices on Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Inland Steel Corporations, immediately after receiving approval of the action at a meeting of presidents of 44 local unions in mills of the three companies, all of which were involved in the 1937 "Little Steel" strikes.

Detroit—The U. A. W.-C. I. O. announced filing of a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board charging that representatives of the A. F. L. and of the Ford Motor Co. met secretly in Cleveland in February to make plans to "foster and encourage" the A. F. L. as a "company union among the employes of the Ford Motor Co. and Lincoln Motor Co."

The union alleged that those present were Charles Sorensen, Ford official; Homer Martin, former president of the U. A. W.-A. F. L.; a personal representative of William Green, A. F. L. president, and an A. F. L. attorney.

Discrimination Charged

The C. I. O. action followed issuance of an NLRB complaint Friday against the Ford company charging discriminatory discharge for union activity of 253 employes.

Greeks to Mark Independence

Post Staff Photo.

HE'LL CELEBRATE, TOO—Nicholas Kendros, jr., 2½ years old, dressed in the uniform of a fighting Evzone, will be one of the 5,000 Greek residents of Washington who will celebrate Greek Independence Day Tuesday

2 Freight Trains Derailed; 1 Shuts P.R.R. Main Line

Greensburg, Pa., March 22 (AP).—The Pennsylvania Railroad reported two separate freight train derailments in the vicinity of this western Pennsylvania town late today, the more serious one delaying traffic on the main line for several hours. No one was reported injured in either accident.

The first mishap occurred on the New Alexandria branch line at 4:30 p. m. when a locomotive and several loaded coal cars derailed about 5 miles northeast of Greensburg, which is 30 miles east of Pittsburgh.

The second, at 5:55 p. m., took place on the main line (Pittsburgh to Philadelphia) at Radebaugh, a mile west of here. A railroad spokesman said several cars of a westbound 79-car empty freight train derailed, piling into the side of a loaded 62-car freight passing on an eastbound track.

The derailments occurred while investigators continued their inquiry into cause of the Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train wreck at Baden, Pa., last Sunday, which killed five persons and injured 114. The railroad blamed sabotage for the Baden wreck.

Philatelists to Hear Dr. Emil Ferdinand

Dr. Emil Ferdinand, of the Library of Congress stamp division, will discuss the library's philatelic material at a meeting of the Capital Precancel Club at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the library.

Harvill Plant Small but Vital To U.S. Defense

Los Angeles, March 22 (AP).—The Harvill die casting formula, considered vital to the national defense program because the West Coast aircraft industry depends upon it for 30,000 parts daily, was conceived by a one-time soda dispenser who wouldn't accept machinists' repeated assertions that it couldn't be done.

Henry Lloyd Harvill, president of the strike-bound Harvill Aircraft Die Casting Corporation, was jerking sodas just after the last war. Then he got a job driving a truck and became interested in mechanics. With his own hands he machine-tooled his backyard, one-man shop into a plant so important that the strike of 350 employes threatens to tie up eight big plants along the Pacific—60 per cent of the Nation's defense aviation industry.

Just 11 years ago the red-haired Harville, then only 31, began studying the application of lead and zinc casting methods to the casting of perfect aluminum and magnesium parts needed for mass production of airplanes.

"You can't diecast anything bigger than you can put into a derby hat," critics scoffed, but in three years he perfected a machine with dies or cavities milled in solid tool steel, which could use high pressure—30,000 pounds to the square inch—to mold aluminum and magnesium as old dies used low pressure to cast parts in lead or zinc.

For Northrop, Boeing, Ryan, Vultee, North American, Lockheed, Vega and Douglas, Harvill produced cable pulleys, control knobs, pedestals for mounting major airplane parts, foot pedals, seats, deicing parts, hydraulic landing gear parts, strut parts, brass and bronze high stress bushings and bearings, cowlings and parts of engine nacelles.

That's why the Harvill shutdown was called the country's No. 1 strike by Sidney Hillman, of the Office of Production Management.

In the machine shops, the boys still call him "Red."

Donald Douglas, head of Douglas Aircraft Co., calls him "one of the few true mechanical geniuses we have left."

After the strike is settled, Harvill plans to resume work toward casting, swiftly at one stroke each, motor blocks, cylinder heads and machine-gun barrels. That, say machinists, would be just about the millenium to die casters.

U. S. Pilot Safe After Bailing Out In the Jungle

Balboa, Canal Zone, March 22 (INS).—Maj. Russell E. Randall, missing Albrook Field pilot, who was the subject of an intensive search by United States Army planes last night and today, returned safely to the field this afternoon.

Maj. Randall reported that the motor of his plane failed and he was forced to descend into the jungle by parachute. He said he could see the searching planes, but had no way of signaling to them.

Chamber Now Sees No Need For Strike Ban

By the Associated Press

The United States Chamber of Commerce expressed belief yesterday that President Roosevelt's creation of a national defense mediation board would "eliminate the necessity for legislation banning strikes."

Despite this statement by the chamber's board of directors, considerable sentiment continued to be manifest at the Capitol for further Government action to deal with strikes affecting armament production.

Chairman Vinson (Democrat), of Georgia, announced that the House Naval Committee would begin hearings early in April on a bill which would ratify the President's creation of the board, forbid additional "closed shop" agreements, bar subversive workers from munitions industries, and require a 30-day "cooling" period before strikes could be called in defense industries.

Statute On Closed Shop

Vinson said he proposed legislative ratification of the new 11-member agency because "there is a doubt in my mind" as to whether the President had authority to create it by executive order.

"It is also the purpose of my bill," he said, "to treat by statute the strike-breeding question of the union shop in the same manner as that question was treated by proclamation of President Wilson in creating the National War Labor Board."

Existing closed-shop agreements would not be disturbed by the bill, Vinson explained, but no other closed-shop agreements could be negotiated during the existence of the current emergency.

Would Broaden Scope

Vinson said the Secretaries of War and the Navy, members of the new mediation board and defense commission officials would be asked to testify on the legislation.

As the measure stands, it would apply only to workers and employers engaged on naval contracts, but Vinson said he proposed to broaden it to apply to the entire defense program.

The mediation board will hold its first meeting here Tuesday under the chairmanship of Clarence Dykstra.

Pistol Misses Fire, Man Grappling With Thug Saved

Clarence Jenkins, of 2122 First Street Northwest, thanked a faulty pistol for his life last night when he caught a colored pocketbook snatcher after a two-block chase.

Jenkins grappled with the sneak thief at First and W Streets Northwest. The fugitive drew a pistol and pulled the trigger twice, but the firearm failed to go off.

The thief escaped. He had thrown Mrs. Hazel Angerson, 50, to the pavement near her home at 2114 First Street Northwest and grabbed her pocketbook containing $3.

Jenkins' attention was drawn by her screams.

Society to Prevent Blindness to Hear Talk on Defense

Lieut. Col. Richard H. Eanes, of National Selective Service headquarters, will discuss "Prevention of Blindness in Its Relation to National Defense" Tuesday before the District of Columbia Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

COL. EANES

His address will follow the society's annual luncheon at 12:15 p. m. in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

The society sponsors sight-saving classes and carries on a program of vision testing and public instruction.

Mrs. Mary Hopper is executive director and Mrs. William Holland Wilmer, widow of the cofounder, is honorary president.

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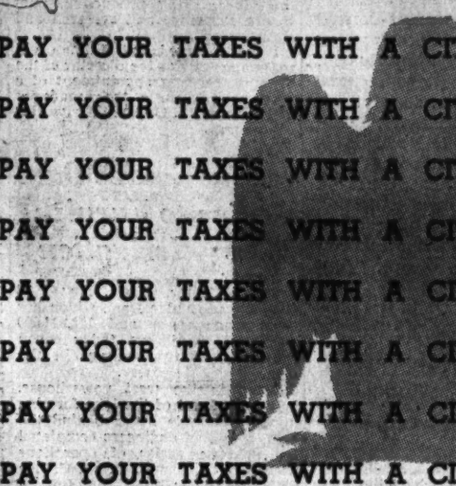

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England Held Able to Spare Men for B.E.F.

By Edward T. Folliard

England has so strengthened her defenses that she could spare 500,000 crack troops from home to fight in the Mediterranean area, according to American observers who have visited the embattled island in recent weeks.

The British, these observers say, have a regular mobile army of 45 divisions, totaling somewhere between 1,000,000 and 1,250,000 men. These are, of course, in addition to the 2,000,000 men in the Home Guard, the A. R. P. and other defense units.

The function of the mobile army is to fight from interior lines, to speed its forces to any point in England, Scotland or Wales where a break-through is threatened.

Should the Nazis attempt an invasion, they would experience rough going before they ever met up with this mobile force. They would almost certainly suffer losses in crossing the Channel or the North Sea. They would be a prey to British submarines, bombers and oil fires on the water. If they reached the beaches, they would encounter a hell of destruction.

Land mines would be awaiting them, besides a hurricane of fire from machine guns, automatic rifles and small cannon. They would find that every henhouse had been converted into a concrete pill box.

Americans who have inspected the defense band that encircles England, Scotland and Wales say that the soldiers in the area, some regulars and some Home Guards, know every foot of the ground. Their function is to fight from their points of fire, not to try to engage in any war of movement.

If the invaders ever get past these defenders, then they meet up with the mobile army—an army that will be fresh and ready to hit hard.

British military leaders, according to information brought here, feel that the coast defenses now are so strong that England can well spare a good part of that mobile army—perhaps as much as 20 divisions. It is entirely likely, the informants say, that several divisions already have sailed to join Wavell's forces in the Middle East or in Greece.

If destruction of the Royal Air Force is a prerequisite to a Nazi invasion of England, American observers are inclined to believe that there never will be an invasion. Everything they saw or were told in England led them to believe that the R. A. F. will be able to control English skies—at least in the daytime.

Best-Dressed In Public Life

MRS. HENRY A. WALLACE, the wife of the Vice President, who was chosen by the Fashion Academy yesterday as the best-dressed woman in public life. The academy picked the best-dressed women in 13 categories. Others were Rosalind Russell, screen; Rise Stevens, opera; Barbara Hutton, society; Josette Daly, debutante; Sonja Henie, sports; Vivian Kellems, business; Alice Frost, radio; Vera Zorina, ballet; Gertrude Lawrence, stage; Adelaide Moffett, supper clubs; Clare Boothe Luce, author. Lucy Monroe, opera, was the "All-American" award winner, who likes red, white and blue

French Loan to Pay Nazi Army Increased

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, March 22.—For the fifth time since the armistice the sum has been increased which the Bank of France consents to lend the government to meet the costs of the German army of occupation—to 100,000,000,000 francs.

The daily amount involved is 400,000,000 francs.

OPM to Take Over Defense Labor Division

The labor division of the National Defense Advisory Commission will be absorbed by the Office of Production Management, it was indicated yesterday, when the OPM issued regulations providing for such a division within its framework.

The regulation, forecast for several weeks, will formalize a situation which has been in effect for some time, following the appointment of Sidney Hillman, NDAC labor chief, as associate director general of the OPM.

Functions of the labor division will be to determine the labor requirements for defense, the development of programs to train and supply workers, to advise on standards of employment, and assist in adjustment of labor controversies. With the recent creation of the National Defense Mediation Board, it is believed that the division's duties, which have revolved in the past mainly about strike problems, will shift toward more emphasis on training and labor procurement.

The division is the fifth in OPM, the others being production, purchases, priorities and research and statistics.

It was believed that Hillman will act temporarily as the director of the division, pending appointment of a permanent head, a task rendered difficult by C. I. O.-A. F. L. rivalries for the post.

Grand Coulee Dam Begins to Furnish Power, Irrigation

Grand Coulee, Wash., March 22 (AP).—Grand Coulee Dam, which has been seven years and 142,224,000 man-hours abuilding, today began returning all that energy in the form of electric power.

Down in the west powerhouse, below the level of the lake forming in the Columbia River behind the dam, a staff of engineers completed the intricate series of operations necessary to connect Grand Coulee with the power lines from Bonneville Dam.

Praise for the builders and visions of a bright future for the region destined to receive power and irrigation water from the Columbia River barrier were voiced in messages sent by President Roosevelt, Secretary Ickes and others.

Roosevelt Hit By Japanese

Tokyo, March 22 (INS).—Vice War Minister Korechika Anami today denounced President Roosevelt in a speech before the Japanese Diet accounts committee and declared that Japan will follow her fixed policy of blocking all aid for the Chinese Chiang Kai-shek regime.

Anami likened President Roosevelt's promises of aid to China to the "howling of a dog," and added: "Japan will repulse peremptorily all countries trying to help Chiang Kai-shek, whatever Roosevelt may say. Japan is now proceeding to the settlement of the China affair, under the conviction that we are not an aggressive nation.

Capital Leaders and Diplomats To Attend Show for Greece

Evidence of official Washington's admiration for courageous little Greece will be shown in a big way next Sunday night in the new Willard ballroom.

What will be outwardly a lecture and a showing of gorgeous colored pictures of Greece and the lovely surrounding islands will, in fact, be a marshalling of all the diplomatic sets which have been watching the gallant stand of the "first democracy" in its battle against Italy.

In fact, everybody in the Capital who "counts" will be there. The list of sponsors, headed by Mrs. Roosevelt, is top heavy with potent names. The countries represented include a roll-call of the nations invaded by Hitler.

The lecture and movie representation will be given by Byron D. MacDonald, of the Odyssey cruises. There was a great deal of speculation last night if this is the Mr. MacDonald who took Greta Garbo on a tour of Crete, Corfu, Rhodes, Mount Athos and the Dodecanese Islands. The report was not confirmed.

But, it was learned, the performance will be a pre-Easter fashion parade.

Tickets, for which there is a brisk demand, are available at Greek Relief Headquarters at the Mayflower Hotel, at the Washington and Willard Hotel newsstands and from Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Decatur House, 748 Jackson Place.

The performance starts at 8:45 p. m. Tickets are $2.50.

Others on the list of sponsors are Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, the Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, the Belgian Ambassador and Countess Van Der Straten-Ponthoz, the British Ambassador and Lady Halifax, the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close, the Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, the Minister of Czecho-Slovakia and Mme. Hurban, the Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon, the Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope, the Minister of Denmark and Mme. de Kauffmann, the Minister of Greece and Mme. Diamantopolous, the Minister of Australia and Mrs. Richard Casey, the Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. Le Gallais, and the Minister of Canada, Leighton McCarthy.

The Supreme Court is well represented on the list of patrons. Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone are on the list; also, Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts and Mrs. Felix Frankfurter. The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau are among the patrons, as are Senator and Mrs. Warren Barbour, the Army Chief of Staff and Mrs. George Marshall, Jonkheer and Mme. Van Swinderen, the Countess of Gainsborough, the Solicitor General and Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Paul Bartlett, Mrs. Robert S. Brookings and Mrs. Mitchell Carroll.

Big Dance Hall For Defense Workers Urged

GIRLS, from Page 1.

by number.

The first 75 to register yesterday were dispatched to a dance at Quantico and 100 others received free tickets to a barn dance in Alexandria.

Edwards said that yesterday's registration would be the last mass enrollment of names but that any girls still wanting to volunteer could give their names at a permanent recreation office established in the board room of the District Building.

Edwards' proposal of a community dance hall is not new, nor is the proposed location.

During the World War a small dance pavilion was erected on the same block.

Edwards, who is chairman of a Government employes' service subcommittee of a welfare committee of the District Defense Council, envisions a temporary structure with an enormous dance floor.

A staff orchestra would provide music usually, and for one or two nights a week a famous band would be featured.

The land north of the Commerce Building is Federal property.

One of the Government girls who turned up at the registration yesterday in the District Building was attractive Doris McNeill, 28-year-old Securities and Exchange Commission employe, who was chosen two weeks ago to star in a newsreel of the first registration.

Miss McNeill admitted that she had been the subject of jests among her friends for the thick quality of her Southern accent in the newsreel. She is a native of Mobile, Ala.

Edwards said he hopes to compile a list of 2,000 Government girls who want to volunteer as dance partners.

Contracts to Build 200 Cargo Ships Reported Signed

Oakland, Calif., March 22 (AP).—The Oakland Tribune said today that contracts covering construction of 200 emergency cargo vessels at a cost of $350,000,000 had been signed by the companies that will build the ships and now await signing by the Maritime Commission.

The commission expressed concern nine days ago because shipbuilders had been slow to agree to contract terms. Cost of the undertaking includes establishment of seven new shipyards.

The Tribune said 31 vessels would be built in Portland, Ore.; 31 in Los Angeles; 25 in Houston; 50 in Baltimore; 25 in New Orleans; 25 at Wilmington, N. C., and 13 at Mobile, Ala.

Each vessel will cost about $1,700,000, will be of 10,400 deadweight tons, 425 feet long, with a 57-foot beam.

The Wilmington construction will be handled by the Newport News Shipbuilding Co., and the Baltimore work by Bethlehem.

Farinacci's Death Denied in Rome

New York, March 22 (AP).—The Rome radio in a broadcast heard here by N. B. C. "categorically" denied a Yugoslav border report that Roberto Farinacci, one of Italy's 11 cabinet members and close associates of Premier Mussolini, had been killed in action in Albania.

The Rome radio also denied the report of the official Greek spokesman, made in Athens last Thursday, that Lieut. Col. Tuveri Ciglio, cousin of Premier Mussolini, was captured during the recent Italian offensive in Albania.

Bill Would Let Roosevelt Rule Explosives

By Cecil B. Dickson

International News Service Staff Writer

Wartime authority for President Roosevelt to control the explosives industry "while the Nation is technically at peace" was urged by Secretary of the Interior Ickes in a letter to Congress, the House Mines and Mining Committee revealed yesterday.

Asking for quick passage of legislation to clamp down Federal supervision on the explosives industry when the President issues a "proclamation that there exists a state of war or a national emergency," Secretary Ickes wrote:

"Experience has indicated that dangerous sabotage may develop while the Nation is technically at peace. Under modern conditions of sudden undeclared warfare, the lack of adequate authority to deal with this menace may be disastrous. It is extremely desirable therefore that provision be made for the regulation of the manufacture and the use of explosives whenever the needs of national defense require that such action be taken."

Present Act Inadequate

Ickes declared in the letter, addressed to Chairman Smith (Democrat), of West Virginia, of the Mines and Mining Committee, that the act of October 6, 1917, restricted the President's power to control the explosives industry until after Congress has declared war.

In response to Ickes "letter the Mines and Mining Committee meeting in executive session and without holding public hearings, reported a new bill to put teeth in Federal supervision of explosive manufacturers and users and made plans to rush it through Congress.

"The revised act would become operative upon a declaration of war or of the existence of a state of war by the Congress or upon the issuance by the President of a proclamation declaring there exists a state of war or a national emergency requiring the operation of the revised act to provide for the national defense and security," the committee said in reporting the bill. It significantly added:

"The past few years have been replete with instances of undeclared war and have indicated that the need for regulation of explosives may long antedate a formal declaration of war."

Gives FBI Free Hand

The new measure gives the Bureau of Mines in the Interior Department the right to close down any explosive manufacturing plant by denying or revoking licenses and gives the Federal Bureau of Investigation the right to investigate personnel and ownership of all explosive plants.

It will remain in effect, the committee said, "until the termination of the war or the revocation of the (President's) proclamation." It reflects, the committee stressed, "a possibility that the need for regulation of explosives may precede an actual declaration of war."

War Brings Arab, Jewish Amity

New York, March 22 (U.P.).—Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the World Zionist Organization, said today that the Jews and Arabs in Palestine have put aside their differences to assist the British war effort.

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Ersatz Drive Opened to Save Metals

ERSATZ, from Page 1.

hold consumers, in order that all possible supplies of the rarer items can be used for defense purposes. Terms of the aluminum regulations, in fact, indicated that almost none of the metal would be available for civilian usages, to which were applied relatively low-ranking priority ratings.

Engineer Is Head

First items to feel the effect of the ersatz program, it was forecast in defense quarters, will be pots and pans, automobiles, refrigerators, other household machines and tools, and varieties of construction and home hardware.

Head of the program, it was announced, is Robert E. McConnell, research and mining engineer. His major functions, it was indicated, will be the study of suggested substitutes and their effect on the raw material situation, the encouragement of research in the use of ersatz products, and the minimizing of economic dislocations following the adoption of substitutes.

The aluminum allocation, an overall formula for which was announced by the OPM priorities division, represents a strengthening of the controls announced last month when a mandatory, industry-wide priority status was put into effect.

Yesterday's regulations provide:

The inclusion of aluminum alloys, as well as usual grades of the metals, in the priority status.

All defense orders for the United States and Great Britain for aluminum to be given an automatic rating of A-10, subject to being rated higher in individual orders by the action of Army and Navy Munitions Board agents.

Producers of aluminum to set aside 1 per cent of production scheduled each month as a reserve pool to be allocated for emergencies by the priorities division.

Ratings Listed

Progressively lower preference ratings for various categories of aluminum demands, in the following order:

Defense orders, allocations from the reserve pool, repairs and replacements to maintain essential services, products essential to protect public health and safety, standards apparatus having substantial defense use and which cannot be redesigned for the use of substitutes, orders from consumers using less than 1,000 pounds per month, orders from customers whose product uses but 2 pounds of aluminum per $100 final sales value, products in which there is no satisfactory substitute for aluminum, and, lastly, products for which a reasonably satisfactory aluminum ersatz is available.

In announcing the establishment of the unit to work on substitution, the OPM disclosed that many companies are already voluntarily switching to less critically important materials.

The telephone industry, it was reported, is conserving aluminum, nickel, zinc and some magnesium in new phone types and by using steel rather than aluminum dial wheels.

Studies are under way looking toward the conservation of manganese in the steel industry.

Rubber and tin, synthetic rubber and copper are being tried out as substitutes for aluminum in such uses as refrigerator ice trays. The refrigerator industry has recently recalled models already on dealers' floors to conserve aluminum by shifting to other types of trays, it was learned.

Tests on Aircraft

Tests are being made in aircraft manufacture for the substitution of other materials in cowl covers, engine baffles and floorings, to replace aluminum and other metals. Aluminum household utensil consumers have been urged to substitute enamelware, flame-proof and heat-proof glass, cast iron and earthenware.

Th Reynolds Metal Co. also reported yesterday that it had been successful in the development of an aluminum substitute for cigaret wrapping foil.

Meantime, to make sure that there be no shortage in iron ore for steel production, OPM Director General William S. Knudsen revealed yesterday that the Defense Commission had requested Michigan highway authorities to break open the ice-bound Soo Canal.

Knudsen said that in response to the request Michigan Highway Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy had released a ferry from its usual run to serve as an ice breaker in the St. Mary's River and the straits of Sault Sainte Marie. Ordinarily, Knudsen said, navigation on the Great Lakes for ore shipments does not begin until the middle of April, but that every effort was being made to start earlier this year.

It was recalled that in the recent report on steel capacity to President Roosevelt, its author, Gano Dunn, warned that one of the most threatening potential bottlenecks was that of iron ore transportation on the Great Lakes. Unless tonnage were increased during the open water season, Dunn's figures indicated, steel production could not reach the point calculated as adequate for defense needs.

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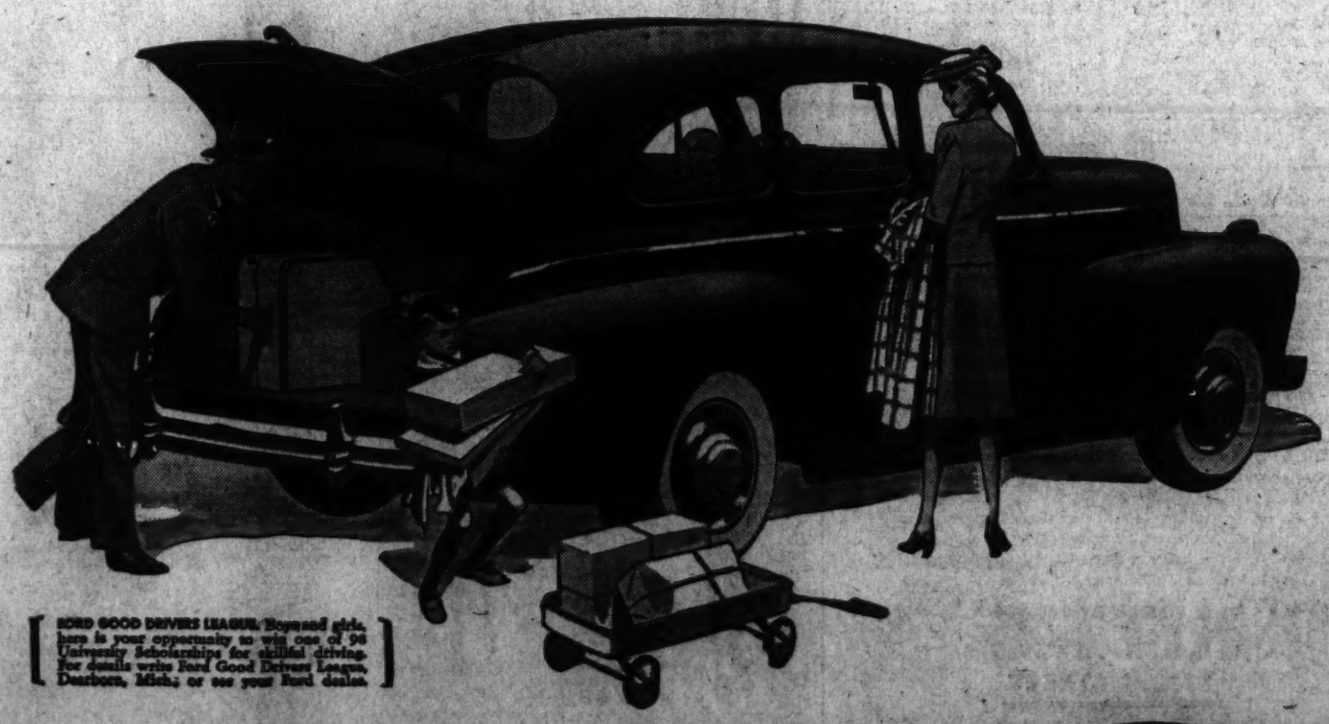

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20,000 Planes In 18 Months Set as Aid Goal

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

A production schedule to supply Great Britain with some 20,000 American-made fighting planes in the next 18 months—10,700 of these under terms of the $7,000,000,000 British aid bill—was reported yesterday to have been worked out by high Administration officials.

Supplementing this tremendous program, there were authoritative reports that surveys now are under way looking toward establishment of an aerial route to England over which pursuits ships, as well as bombers, could be flown by easy stages.

A course beginning at Newfoundland and touching Greenland, Iceland and possibly Ireland was described as under contemplation. This was said, however, to entail numerous difficulties, such as the lack of facilities and possible Danish objections in Greenland as well as Ireland's refusal thus far to grant Britain bases on her territory.

Route Being Surveyed

"Scouting" work was reported to be under way on this projected route, with the thought that if it could be established pursuit ships of relatively short range might be ferried under their own power across the Atlantic in "stepping-stone" hops. Such a system would sidestep the dangers of submarine and raider threats to which surface shipping is subject.

Most of the bombers thus far delivered to England were said to have been flown across nonstop under British supervision without a single casualty. The reported citation of this record in closed Congressional hearings led some observers to believe that if a three or four-stop route were laid out, American fliers might take the planes part of the way across the Atlantic.

Some legislators said that production plans outlined to Congressional committeemen called for the construction of 10,700 combat planes with a major share of the $2,054,000,000 earmarked for aviation in the $7,000,000,000 appropriation bill pending in the Senate. Approximately half of these, it was said, would be medium and heavy bombers.

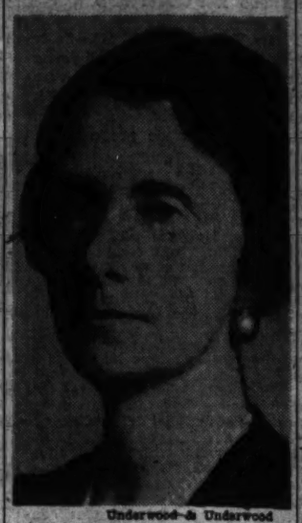
In addition, the British were reported to have contracted privately, before passage of the lease-lend law, for the construction of approximately 9,000 fighting planes which are yet to come off the assembly lines. This cash deal was said to have accounted for a major share of more than 12,000 planes the British were credited with ordering in this country since the war began.

Fire Burns Section Of Apartment Roof

Fire of undetermined origin yesterday destroyed a 25-foot section of the roof of a two-story apartment at 3070 Thayer Street Northeast before it was brought under control. Slight water damage was reported in some units of the building.

Firemen said the blaze began between the ceiling and roof and destroyed rafters and roofing.

Flying to Join Husband at Rome



Underwood & Underwood

MRS. WILLIAM PHILLIPS, wife of the United States Ambassador to Italy, left aboard the Yankee Clipper yesterday at New York for Lisbon and Rome on her first transatlantic flight

U. S. May Use Intercoastal Ships for Aid

Maritime Commission officials, seeking ships to meet the urgent needs of Great Britain, turned hopefully yesterday to the 113 freighters in the intercoastal service.

While revealing that surveys of these vessels had been started, officials emphasized that no decision had been reached as to how many of them might be diverted to other uses.

At the same time, the urgency of Britain's need for ships was emphasized by an announcement that it had acquired a 51-year-old floating fish-reduction plant.

The Maritime Commission authorized sale of the 5,514-ton Lansing to W. R. Carpenter Overseas Shipping, Ltd., Sydney, Australia, for Pacific Ocean service.

Owned by the Fisherman's Produce Co., Inc., San Francisco, the Lansing, a tanker before becoming a fish-reduction plant, will be reconditioned at an estimated cost of $200,000. The sale price was $150,000.

The 113 freighters in the intercoastal service have gross tonnage of approximately 652,000. Experts conceded they might provide the principal source of tonnage to meet this pinch until the President's emergency program gets into production late in the year.

All told there are 362 vessels with gross tonnage of 1,611,134 in the coastwise service, including the intercoastal trade, but many of these are not regarded as suitable for diversion to other services because of being specially constructed for the haulage of some particular commodity.

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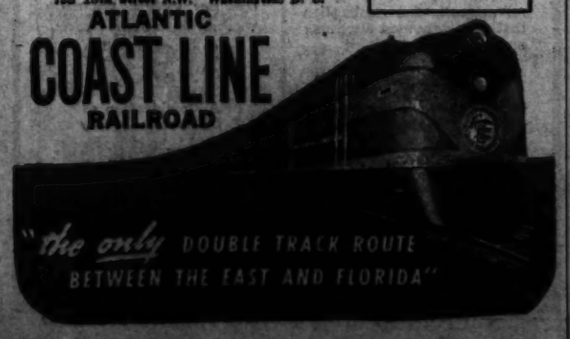

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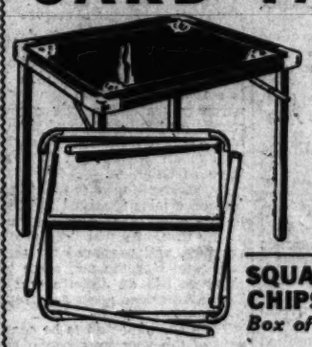

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AMAMI	Shampoo 15c Size	8c
NUJOL	Oil, 40c ½-Pint	27c
PLUTO	Water Small	15c
SOAP	Palmolive Cake,	4 for 19c
REM	For Coughs 60c Size	37c
MISTOL	Nose Drops 65c Size	39c
Dr. West	Tooth Paste 25c Tube	9c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

Frail Youth Moves Toward Serb Throne

By the Associated Press

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, March 22.—Powerful forces bargain with the birthright of Yugoslavia's boy king, Peter II.

But Peter must remain secluded with his studies and games, unable to say a word in the negotiations which may decide what sort of kingdom he may rule after his eighteenth birthday, next September 6.

In his quarters in the white palace, the thin, shy, young monarch is almost within earshot of the nation's statesmen streaming through its halls to confer with his harassed uncle and chief regent, Prince Paul.

Although, supposedly, he will take the helm of government from his uncle next fall, palace attendants say Peter is taking no hand in the talks which have brought Serb, Croat and Slovene leaders and Axis and Allied diplomats tramping up the steps of the suburban palace.

Trained From Childhood

Yet those permitted to meet Peter at small "statecraft" dinners, arranged for him as he approaches the age of accession, do not doubt that the serious youth, trained from childhood for his kingly duties, is at least aware of the forces which have embroiled his realm in a heated internal crisis.

Will Yugoslavia be a battlefield? Another occupied country like Rumania? Or will civil strife result in a military dictatorship leaving Peter only a figurehead king?

These are some of the questions which must run through the boy's head. Surely the crisis must make him think of his cousin, Mihai, puppet King of Rumania, who, since the flight of his father, Carol, has spent most of his time in the Carpathian Mountains skiing and hiking while others govern his realm.

Related to British

Mihai's grandmother, the late Queen Marie of Rumania, was also Peter's grandmother. Peter's mother, Queen Marie, Carol's sister, is related to the British royal family and is reported now to be in England or Canada.

Like Mihai, therefore, Peter has strong ties with the British.

He was destined for education in British schools, but the plan was abandoned when his father, King Alexander I, was slain in Marseille, France, six years ago.

Instead, he was given the nearest equivalent to that sort of schooling which could be arranged in Yugoslavia. Tutors were brought to the palace and even football games were arranged for him on the palace grounds.

Lieutenant in Army

Descendant of a Serb ruler who founded the dynasty with a rifle in his hands, Peter also is heir to the fierce Serb spirit of independence—a spirit which set off the World War in 1914, when Serbia defied a Germanic power of another day.

Young Peter has been preparing himself in recent years to become supreme war lord of a people whose prowess at arms is renowned even in the warlike Balkans and now is a lieutenant in the army which, reputedly, is willing to fight even Germany rather than take any humiliating Nazi terms.

Few of his 15,000,000 subjects ever have glimpsed in person this tall, sensitive youth whose picture is on almost every Yugoslav stamp and has an honored spot in peasants' homes, almost every tavern, restaurant and public building.

For "Petrushka," as Peter is known familiarly by his drillmates from the Belgrade Military Academy, languages—Serbo-Croat, French, German, English and Russian—were just a basic requirement.

Stresses Athletics

He had acquired knowledge, too, of constitutional and administrative law, physics and chemistry, mathematics and geography.

Because of his physical frailty, outdoor sports have been stressed. He has his own swimming pool. Cavalry officers have taught him to ride. He plays football and hockey.

He likes to tinker, also, and almost every whim is satisfied. He takes radios and telephones apart and sometimes puts them back together again. He dabbles in movie photography and has made warships a hobby.

Great powers have made him gifts—an electric automobile from France and a small electric locomotive from Germany, for instance.

His Grandmother Marie once prescribed the way to train Peter thus: "All harshness must be avoided . . . or he draws in like a sensitive flower."

However that may be, Yugoslavs count on him showing a stiff upper lip if and when he takes over his kingdom.

500,000 Tons of Rock for Cherokee Dam

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SLICING OFF HILL—Framed in the outline of a huge crane, 125,000 pounds of explosives go off in a mighty blast to slice off half a million tons of limestone rock for use in TVA's Cherokee Dam. Construction officials said 30 working days would be required to remove the broken rock to the dam site on the Holston River in Tennessee

Army Balks At Separate Airforce Plan

By the Associated Press

Undertaking an almost tenfold expansion of the Air Corps, the War Department turned thumbs down again yesterday on a Congressional proposal to transform it into a separate force like Germany's Luftwaffe.

Opposing a bill by Senator Clark (Democrat) of Missouri, to establish a semiindependent air force and set up a new over all department of national defense, Undersecretary of War Patterson said the course of the European war had demonstrated that all operations must be under a single commander.

"Although Germany has a separate air force," Patterson wrote the Senate Naval Committee, "it has throughout maintained this essential unity of military control directly under the head of the government, who has his own chief of staff."

Knox States Opposition

Secretary Knox noted that the Navy as well as the Army had opposed the defense reorganization proposal for years.

Air officials said yesterday that the Army Air Corps of 800,000 officers and men which Congress was told the War Department contemplated would approach in size those of Germany and Great Britain.

The Nazi force is believed to number more than 1,000,000, and Britain's is understood to be approaching that figure. By contrast, the American Army's is only slightly more than 100,000 but is being enlarged steadily from its total of 17,600 officers and men authorized only a few years ago.

Goal Is Doubled

Of all the Army's branches, only the infantry now exceeds the Air Corps in size.

Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, told the House in testimony published yesterday on the $4,073,810,000 fifth supplemental defense appropriation, that the air force goal now was 800,000, more than twice the figure in earlier War Department plans. In a force of that size, approximately 80,000 would be pilots, by the existing ratio.

Pilot training, now accelerated to between 7,000 and 12,000 a year, is to be stepped up to 30,000, it was testified by Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, Air Corps chief.

Officials expressed belief that the latest increase would entail creation of some 100 combat groups, instead of the 54 now in process of organization.

Dies Assailed For Accusations Against Union

New York, March 21 (AP).—Marcel Scherer, national vice president of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians (C. I. O.), in commenting on Representatives Dies' charges in the House today that the organization was "as a whole under complete domination of the Communist Party," said that the Texan "again has demonstrated that the truth is not in him."

"He repeats for the nth time ridiculous charges that are baseless," Scherer's statement said. "Our organization has challenged Dies for the last two years to submit proof of his charge and up to date he has failed to present one iota of evidence that any officer of the FAECT is under Communist domination."

The statement said the organization "resents any insinuation made against our members," and asserted Dies was making "libelous, slanderous statements" from "behind the skirts of national defense."

Aid Bill Clears Senate Hurdle

AIDE, from Page 1.

to $1,300,000,000 worth of existing military equipment to the democracies overseas.

If equipment to the value of $1,300,000,000 were transferred under that authority, Glass and Adams said, the President would use $1,300,000,000 of the $7,000,000,000 provided in the pending bill to replace the equipment.

"That was our understanding when we discussed this at the White House," Glass said. "The over-all limit is $7,000,000,000."

Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, made no effort at yesterday's full committee meeting to renew his proposal for cutting the appropriation to $3,500,000,000, which was decisively defeated at the subcommittee meeting Friday.

May Speak Tomorrow

The insolationist leader did not vote against reporting out the bill, but indicated he might speak tomorrow in favor of cutting the appropriation in half.

The formal report of the committee, filed yesterday, acknowledged that "the appropriation of such a stupendous sum as $7,000,000,000 in a single bill would in normal times be unjustifiable."

In the face of world conditions, however, "it behooves us to make every possible effort to guarantee the safety of this country, whether it be by defenses at home or by aid to any country whose defense the President deems vital to the defense of the United States," the committee declared.

The record of testimony given the committee by high defense officials, when made public tomorrow, will not include any detailed classification of equipment to be ordered under the various categories of the $7,000,000,000 bill, the report pointed out, adding that this deletion served "the interests of all concerned."

TailWagsDog

Pomeranian Puppy Caught in Wringer

By the Associated Press

New York, March 22.—A washing machine almost took Skippy, a Pomeranian pup, to a spring cleaning today.

Hot in pursuit of a skidding bone, Skippy slid under the machine. His owner, Mrs. Mary Walsh, looked down in response to astonished yelps, and there was Skippy, being hoisted upward by his tail. The tail, caught in the gears, was wagging skippy back and forth.

Mrs. Walsh shouted for her daughter, Alice, who turned off the current before Skippy reached his end. But the 8-pound pup remained suspended, his head a foot above the floor.

Alice called a policeman and the officer summoned the emergency squad, which freed Skippy by taking the machine apart while neighbors looked on.

Skippy dived under the nearest bed.

U. S. to Send 2 Food Ships To France

Two ships bearing a $1,000,000 gift of flour from the American people will be sent to the people of unoccupied France, the United States announced yesterday.

The British government will relax its blockade of the continent to permit the two vessels to pass through, said Acting Secretary of State Welles.

The Vichy government of unoccupied France was required to give guarantees that neither the food nor the ships would benefit Germany and these first shipments are regarded as a test of whether Vichy can observe those guarantees, informed quarters said.

Some informed quarters indicated that, if the test shipment worked as planned, further regular shipments to unoccupied France might follow. The British Embassy, however, issued the follwoing statement:

"The agreement of His Majesty's government to the two shipments of flour does not, of course, imply that under present conditions they would be prepared to issue navicerts for the import into France of other supplies."

Result of Series of Pleas

Announcement of the shipment marked the successful conclusion of a months-long series of plans for food supplies by Gaston Henry-Haye, Vichy's Ambassador to the United States.

In return, France had to guarantee that:

The shipments will be sent solely to unoccupied ports. (None of France's Mediterranean ports are in the German-controlled area. It is expected that the ships will unload at Marseille.)

Every pound of food will be distributed in unoccupied France under Red Cross supervision.

'Not a single pound" of similar or equivalent foodstuffs will be permitted to pass from unoccupied to occupied France. (This provision was inserted in view of reports that Germany has been siphoning food from the "free" section of France into the occupied portion.)

To Return Immediately

The ships will return immediately to the United States. This stipulation was designed to keep the vessels out of German hands to prevent their being used for unauthorized voyages elsewhere.

The cost of the 13,500-ton flour shipment will be defrayed out of a $50,000,000 fund appropriated by Congress for war relief.

Two French freighters, the Ile de Rey and the Leopold, are waiting now at New York docks to make the trip. It is estimated that it will be about two weeks before the ships can finish loading and weigh anchor.

Distribution will be under the supervision of the American Red Cross, which has a staff of 30 in France now that may be doubled for the extra work.

Two shipments of other relief supplies have already been sent to France by the Red Cross. They included condensed milk, vitamin foods and clothing for children.

'Old Ironsides' Taken Off Exhibit

Boston, March 22 (AP).—The U. S. S. Constitution, which was restored with the pennies of school children and recently recommissioned by order of President Roosevelt, will be withdrawn from public exhibition at the navy yard tomorrow.

The commandant of the yard announced that the frigate, Old Ironsides, would be moved from its present berth to a part of the yard from which visitors are barred, in order to provide berthing and wharfage space for ships and materials connected with national defense.

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Unions Got $400,000, Say Meade Officers

By the Associated Press

Fort George G. Meade, Md., March 22.—Army Construction Corps officials said today that more than 500 workmen employed here had registered complaints against two labor unions which Capt. Charles Meyers estimated had collected "conservatively" $400,000 in initiation dues as a prerequisite to employment.

The workmen have been engaged in erecting barracks and other buildings for an influx of soldiers expected to reach nearly 30,000.

Several hundred complaints—most of them carrying the phrase "why must we pay union dues before we can work for Uncle Sam?"—were written, the Army officials said, and many more were given verbally to Army officers and construction company representatives.

Required to Join

Capt. Meyers explained that Fort Meade construction work is closed shop, that the camp drew most of its labor from men who drifted in and asked for work, then were required to join a union.

Brig. Gen. Brehon P. Somervell, chief of the construction division of the Army's Quartermaster Corps, said in Washington, "the facts speak for themselves." It was emphasized that the Army has no direct involvement in the matter, however, since it is an affair between private contractors and the unions.

A spokesman for J. M. Busby, president of the District Council, Hod Carriers and Common Laborers International Union, said in Baltimore that "no such sum" as the $400,000 mentioned by Army officers "has been collected by this union." He said he could make no statement on the amount or what would become of money collected by his union.

Officials of Local 101, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, could not be reached in Baltimore for comment, but Nelson Ford, financial secretary, was quoted as saying that Army officials had exaggerated the situation.

Peak Pay Roll, 8,000

In theory, Army construction quartermasters' officers said, the locals of the two unions supplied employes—the carpenters' union supplying about 200 of its regular members, but at peak construction more than 8,000 were at work.

One State official in Baltimore confirmed the Army declaration about dues collections, but said that while the union "take" was high, the $400,000 figure probably was considerably overestimated.

The camp now is about 90 per cent completed. It is being built by private contractors, principal part of which was awarded by the War Department to the Consolidated Engineering Co. of Baltimore.

The estimate of cost for the camp construction was placed at slightly less than $19,000,000, with the ultimate cost likely to run around $23,000,000, of which overtime to a recent date was given as more than $1,800,000.

Madagascar Given to Nazis, London Hears

By International News Service

London, March 22.—The Indian Ocean Island of Madagascar, commanding some of Britain's most vital lifelines to Australia and India, is being handed over lock, stock and barrel, to Adolf Hitler by the Vichy government, it was learned tonight.

At the same time, informed French circles in London reported that the French fleet, under Vichy's control, is being prepared to convoy not only ships of its own nationality, but also German and Italian vessels.

Germany, it was declared, has finally arrived at a scheme under which the Vichy forces might be drawn back into the war, this time on the side of the Axis

British sources simultaneously reported that German submarine experts have arrived at the Japanese-mandated Spratly Ilsands in the Pacific where they are said to be supervising construction of a U-boat base. Elusive German commerce raiders have already been reported operating in the Pacific.

(The Berlin radio in a broadcast picked up by N. B. C. reported the torpedoing of a 2,000-ton ship in the Pacific.)

Strategic Location

The transfer of the huge island of Madagascar to German control—a process already begun—appears to constitute the first fruit of Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan's new policy of fuller collaboration with Germany.

Little more than 200 miles off the southeast coast of Africa, the 228,000-square-mile Madagascar is so situated geographically that German naval, submarine and air bases on the island could constitute a serious menace to the ocean lanes over which Britain has transported the Australian and Indian troops and equipment which played a major role in the victorious offensive against Italy's African empire.

At present an influx of German technicians and specialists is streaming into Madagascar, the world's fourth largest island. These specialists are preparing the island for war without the slightest objections from the local French authorities who are in full accord with the Petain-Darlan government, according to authentic advices reaching London.

Madagascar is the only French colony that has remained completely loyal to the Vichy government.

The Germans, it was learned, had originally planned to use the seaports of Chisimayu and Mogadiscio, on the Italian Somaliland coast, more than 800 miles north of Madagascar, as bases for operations designed to destroy the British Empire communications.

But Britain's conquering forces captured the Italian Somaliland ports and it was necessary for Germany to scout around for a substitute. Pierre Laval, deposed French premier, suggested Madagascar, information reaching London disclosed.

Ideally located for war operations against British commerce, Madagascar possesses admirable seaports, chief of which is Diego Suarez, strongly fortified and protected by powerful shore batteries.

In the early stages of the German-French negotiations for "collaboration," it was learned, Gen. Maxime Weygand, commander in chief of the French African forces, vacillated and at times somewhat opposed the flow of Germans in uniform and in mufti into Africa and their free access to such strategic French strongholds as Dakar and Casablanca.

Went to Warn Petain

Local colonial authorities protested and manifested disagreement with Vichy as a result of which they were often suspected of secretly sympathizing with the "Free French" cause of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

It is reliably understood that Gen. Weygand made his recent trip to Vichy with the intention of warning Marshal Petain against the dangers inherent in permitting the Germans to establish themselves so strongly in French empire territory.

Just what happened between Weygand and Admiral Darlan during the former's sojourn in Vichy is a mystery, but the two men apparently reached a full agreement regarding "collaboration" with Germany and the German stranglehold on French Africa and Madagascar is now tightening.

Regarding the French fleet, informed circles received information to the effect that French warships at the Toulon naval base are being rearmed and prepared for duty.

Several German and some Italian ships at Rio de Janeiro and other South American ports are preparing to leave for France.

They are expected to be convoyed part of the way by German surface raiders and by French warships as they approach French coasts. According to this plan, the German and Italian ships are to discharge their cargoes at French ports, then proceed to French North Africa to pick up fresh supplies.

Plan for "Rescue"

Thereafter, these vessels will shuttle between North Africa and Marseille under the protection of picked French naval units, it is understood.

An even more ambitious plan is said to have been projected calling for the "rescue" of all German and Italian merchant ships from South America after French warships join German battleships, including the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, now known to be operating in the western Atlantic.

Reciprocal Trade Will Continue, Hull Promises

New York, March 23 (AP).—Secretary of State Hull promised yesterday that the United States Government, while exerting every effort for national defense, would continue its reciprocal trade program with other nations.

Writing in the magazine Tobacco, a trade journal of the tobacco industry, Secretary Hull described the trade pacts negotiated with 21 countries, and the difficulties of carrying them out owing to wartime dislocation of world trade. He added:

"Through negotiation and in other ways, the Government has sought persistently, wherever possible, to relieve these new difficulties. It will continue its efforts in that direction.

"And while doing everything that may be necessary to facilitate the progress of national defense, now so vital as a result of the developments abroad, it will continue to do everything in its power toward keeping alive the principles underlying the trade-agreements program, since those principles constitute the only possible basis on which the economic life of the world can be rebuilt when the present wars are over."

Strikers Won't Cross Picket Line to Get Pay

New York, March 22 (AP).—The 250 striking employes of the J. R. Thompson restaurant chain refused to cross a picket line in front of the company offices today to collect a week's pay due them.

The State Mediation Board, for the first time in its history, acted as paymaster.

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Six Nearly Lose Lives In Futile Effort To Save Officer

Honolulu, March 22 (AP).—Six soldiers in two Army crash boats narrowly escaped drowning when their craft overturned in the high surf while hunting for a naval lieutenant who disappeared while swimming off Haleiwa on Oahu Island.

The missing naval officer is Lieut. Julian H. Leggett, a native of North Carolina and assigned to the battleship New Mexico. He was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1928.

The boats were sent to the scene when the Army Air Corps reported a swimmer was seen outside the reef last night. The boats were wrecked in the high surf. The soldiers were rescued.

Comacho Visits Windsor, Due Here in Few Days

Miami, Fla., March 22 (AP).—Gen. Maximino Avila Camacho, of Mexico, returning today from a pleasure visit to Nassau, said he was impressed by the Duke of Windsor's knowledge of "economic and social conditions throughout the world." He will visit Washington in a few days.

The general said he was pleased to discover also, in a two-hour conversation with the duke speaking excellent Spanish, that Windsor knew a great deal about Mexico.

Avila Camacho declined to disclose specific details of the discussion.

The general, brother of Mexico's President, and his wife, were entertained by the duke and duchess, by Sir Harry and Lady Oakes, and by others.

Sixty Colored Trainees Named For Induction Tomorrow

Washington Selective Service headquarters yesterday announced the names of 60 colored trainees to be sworn in tomorrow. The contingent is expected to be assigned to duty at Fort Dix, N. J.

Names of the selectees to be inducted tomorrow follow:

Board No. 6—Clarence B. Allen, Fitzhugh A. Hunter, Samuel Garner, Harry J. Carter, jr., Samuel Owens, Clyde M. Vaughan, Rufus Scott.

Board No. 7—Raymond H. Branson, Charles Brown, Fred E. Tarrier, David Meredith, James J. Moore, Bevely Stanard, Willie J. Dean, Alonzo Quinn.

Board No. 10—Jesse James Mallor, George Watson Stewart, Isiah Blazer, Hannibal David Jackson, James H. Twyman, Wyatt T. Wilkins, William M. Walker, Clagett D. Bowie, Charlie Roberson, Joseph W. Pryde, Bernard J. Smith, Ulysses James, Wilbert Taylor, Ernest W. Swepson, Henry C. Caviness, Louis C. Brown.

Board No. 18—Napoleon Ruffin, George A. Garner, jr., Junius Garrison, James Green, jr., David Miles, Nathaniel Bowles.

Board No. 12—James H. Anderson, Earl S. Bolden, jr., Charles M. Brown, jr., Robert Chambers, Arthur C. Day, Edward L. Fegans, Ray E. Hill, Judge L. Jennings, Charles Jones, jr., Wilbert Parker, Herbert L. Pretlow, Sterling Sheffield, Ferrold W. Thomas, Albert L. Thompson, Paul W. Thornton, Frank G. Washington, Samuel Wilson, Walton H. Clark.

Board No. 22—James E. Alexander, Raymond Grayson, Walden A. Saunders.

R. A. F. Keeps Hammering At Lorient

By Robert P. Post
Copyright by New York Times

London, March 22.—Bad weather restricted British flights over Germany but the Royal Air Force struck another blow in its campaign in the Atlantic when for hours it raided Lorient, one of the most important German U-boat nests. It was the third raid of this port in succession and the forty-ninth since the war started.

This raid was pressed home on a dark, cloudy night. Bombs whistled down on the port as pilots and bombardiers picked gaps in the clouds. They were seen to burst on various parts of the harbor, on a floating dock west of that, and on the western bank, where two violent explosions were observed.

As far as the Atlantic campaign is concerned all the news today both from Germany and Britain—for German planes over Plymouth are also part of the Atlantic campaign—was from the air. Strictly naval news usually comes later.

The R. A. F. bombed Ostend last night. Two British aircraft are missing from the night raids.

Sporadic Attacks

Yesterday during the daylight hours and early this morning the British kept up sporadic attacks. A bomber found a tanker escorted by warships off the Belgian coast and attacked it. The result is not known. German warships and supply ships were attacked off the Frisian Islands and in Heligoland Bight.

These are operations of the coastal command, and are perhaps more part of the battle for Britain than the wider campaign for the Atlantic. But is was a thrilling story nonetheless.

For instance there is the story of the squadron leader piloting a Blenheim over Norway. He struck the coast at Egersund, dropped his stick of bombs on the jetty and shipping.

That exhausted his bombs. But he apparently was a young man with lots of ideas. He saw a large supply ship at anchor, swooped low and machine-gunned its deck. There is a sequel to this.

Ship Bombed

The squadron leader reported the location of the ship when he returned home. While it was still dark early this morning, his wing commander took off and arrived over Egersund, just as dawn was breaking. The supply ship was still there and the wing commander reported that he dropped two bombs alongside it and two more amidships, leaving her blazing and almost certainly sunk.

But to return to the squadron leader. He was not through after he had machine-gunned the tanker. He found coastal motorboats and other shipping in another fjord and strafed them with his machine guns.

Finally he ducked into a cloud and whistled out of it to come within 30 feet of an enemy airport, his tracers striking into the hangars.

2 Nazi Planes Downed

London, March 22 (AP).—Two German planes were reported here tonight to have been shot down, one crashing in a field, the other in the sea of the east coast.

Antiaircraft fire was credited with bringing down the plane over the coast. The second was identified as a big Heinkel bomber. Two of its crew were killed and two others were injured.

Clearing of debris continued at Plymouth during the day and many exhausted citizens, without heat and water, nestled in the ruins of their homes seeking their first hours of sleep after two nights of intensive German bombing.

The Air Ministry and the Ministry of Home Security said in a joint communique that "enemy activity over this country during daylight today has again been on a small scale."

Bombs were reported dropped in East Anglia, causing some damage and a small number of casualties.

Later at night German raiders were reported over a north England town.

British bombers attacked a German supply vessel and set it afire in Egersund, Norway, harbor early today, the Air Ministry said. It reported of four bombs dropped, two hit the ship.

A British pilot was credited by the ministry with a "vertical hell dive" in a machine gun attack on a Norwegian airdrome. Another was said to have bombed a supply ship convoy near the Norwegian coast, damaging the leading ship "severely."

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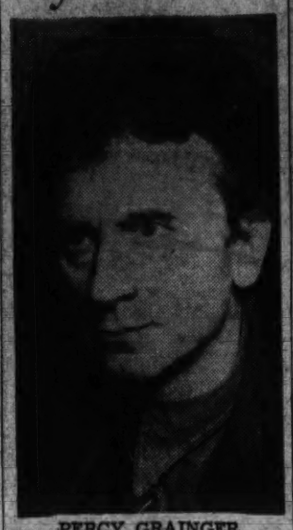
Concert Fans' Taste Off-Key, Says Pianist



PERCY GRAINGER

Concert-going audiences were accused yesterday of "poor taste" by a musician whom they have flocked to hear.

Percy Grainger, Australian-born pianist, mustered all his courage and "down under" independence, and spoke his mind in an interview.

He is scheduled to make his sixth appearance here this afternoon as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall.

Noted as a champion of modern composers, Grainger declared that "the audience's taste is always bad."

He frowned on suggestions that audiences be permitted to pick their own programs. And when Grainger frowns he does it vigorously, with a grimace heightened by a thick crop of wiry hair and beetling eyebrows.

"You shouldn't ask people for opinions about a subject they don't spend much of their time on," he said.

"In the Army, you might ask soldiers what manuevers they would like to execute. That would be interesting, but you wouldn't have an Army. It's the same thing in music," he asserted.

"Circus Music" Attracts Public

Audiences are attracted by "circus music" and by a few sentimental songs, such as Mendelssohn's Spring Song, said Grainger.

"The trouble with concert-goers," he said, is that they want to "hear the same things over and over again."

That is why, he said, you hardly ever hear music played nowadays that was composed earlier than 1700.

"How would that work out in literature?" he asked. "No Bible, no Vergil, no Cicero, no Chaucer, no Shakespeare. Why draw an arbitrary line at 1700?"

No faintheart, Grainger also stated that large audiences are bad for musical appreciation.

"Music sounds better in a small room," he said. "Audiences ideally should never be larger than 400 people." (Constitution Hall seats 3,844 people.)

"A bagpipe in a room sounds better than a bagpipe over the hill," Grainger summarized his plaint against large concert halls.

Proposes Musicians' Academy

To stabilize public taste in music, he proposed a national academy of musicians which would from time to time issue pronouncements on current musical programs.

If the musicians thought, for instance, that the public was hearing Beethoven's Seventh Symphony too often, they would issue a public statement to the effect. Grainger predicted that playing of that symphony would immediately decrease.

"The opinion of the composer or musician," he said, "is infinitely far ahead of the opinion of the non-composer."

Grainger, a short, spare man, is a health enthusiast and usually walks between concert engagements. Once he was picked up by police outside Laramie, Wyo., and held on a charge of vagrancy until he was able to establish his identity.

He has estblished a museum of articles on the processes of musical composition at the University of Melbourne and the dream of his life is to fill it with manuscripts and other objects that explain how a composer came to write a particular piece of music in a particular manner.

Grainger is a composer as well as a pianist. One of his compositions is "Marching Song of Democracy," for organ, chorus and orchestra. He says it was inspired by Walt Whitman's Song of the Open Road. Grainger became an American citizen in 1918 while serving as a bandsman in the U. S. Army.

Cat's Lives All Intact, But Not Owner's Foot

Nowata, Okla., March 22 (AP).—Let Ralph Gamble, 18, tell you, about the hard way to kill a cat.

He held it by the tail and tried to shoot it. The cat fought back; the gun was discharged; a bullet pierced Gamble's foot.

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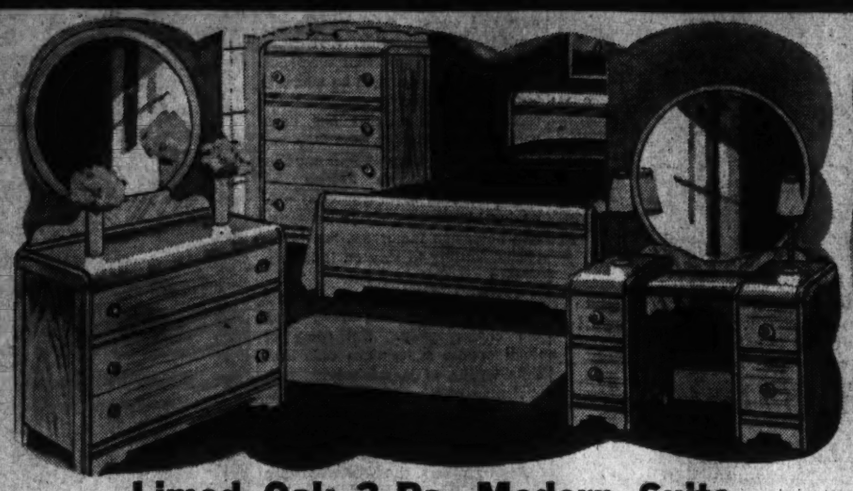

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Simmons 9-Pc. Sofa-Bed Ensemble

The Simmons Sofa-Bed has two inner-spring mattresses and arms and back. Nicely upholstered in choice new cotton tapestry. Complete with occasional chair, knee-hole desk and chair, coffee table, end table, smoker, floor and table lamp.

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$59

New 1940 PHILCO 6 Cubic Foot Electric Refrigerator

A fine big family-size electric refrigerator beautifully designed and equipped. Has porcelain interior with automatic light. Large freezing chamber furnishes an abundant supply of ice cubes.

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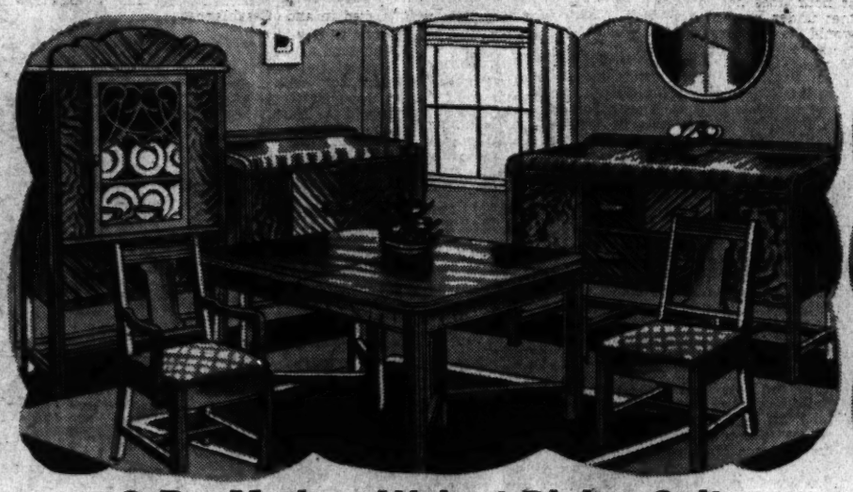

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"Virginia House" Solid Maple Bed Room Suite

Traditional colonial designing in solid hard rock maple, beautifully detailed and rubbed a rich mellow tone. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and bed.

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Beach Cart

Sturdy steel folding frame with rubber-tired wheels. Strong fabric body with collapsible hood..... **$4.98**

Chest of Drawers

Walnut or maple finish on hardwood. Has three spacious drawers **$6.89**

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Berle Calls Water Project Defense Need

By the Associated Press

Contending that the St. Lawrence waterway should be developed as a defense measure, Adolph A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State, said last night that there was no assurance the European war would end before the project could be completed three years hence.

"Everybody hopes that the war may be over before three years have passed," he said in an address prepared for an N. B. C. broadcast. "But since nobody can guarantee that that, we must not take any chances. We thoroughly believe that Great Britain will win this war, but we propose to be fully prepared for defense no matter what happens.

"We think that there will be total victory for peace-loving nations in Europe. But if there is not, we are going to bet set for the total defense of our own country and our own hemisphere."

President Roosevelt transmitted to Congress yesterday an agreement negotiated with Canada for development of a deep-water route via the St. Lawrence from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic. Both Congress and the Canadian Parliament must approve the project before it can be undertaken.

Berle said there was already a defense need for hydro-electric power from generating stations it is proposed to construct in connection with the waterway.

But of greater importance to defense, he said, was to open Great Lakes shipyards to construction of ocean-going ships.

The Great Lakes region, he said, "Is far inland and cannot be attacked. It is near the great steel plants which make the girders and hulls from which the ships are built. It is in the area where the engines which drive the ships are manufactured, and where the skilled labor is available. . . .

Berle said the United States could start construction of a heavy cruiser at Chicago today and have the St. Lawrence seaway open before the ship could be put into commission and sent to sea.

"The moment work begins on the seaway," he said, "I expect you will find naval construction beginning in the lakes, clearing the seacoast yards for more immediate needs."

Dr. C. S. Hudson, U. S. Health Aide, Wins $1,000 Prize

Dr. Claude S. Hudson, 60, of the U. S Public Health Service, was awarded a $1,000 prize yesterday by the American Chemical Society for his research in the chemistry of milk.

DR. HUDSON

The society also announced that a second $1,000 prize was awarded to Dr. David Rittenberg, 34-year-old Columbia University medical instructor for work on isotopes as tracers in chemical reactions. Dr. Rittenberg was given the sixth Eli Lilly & Co. award in biological chemistry. Both prizes will be presented April 7 at the society's 101st annual meeting in St. Louis, Mo.

A professor in the Health Service's National Institute of Health since 1928, Dr. Hudson received the second annual Borden Company award for work on milk sugar. He came to Washington in 1908 to work as a chemist for the Agriculture Department. A native of Atlanta, Ga., he lives at 3016 Tilden Street Northwest.

Jimmy Stewart Gets First Taste of Army Life

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

HIS FIRST MEAL AS SOLDIER—Jimmy Stewart, chosen 1940's best actor, ate his first meal as a soldier yesterday at Fort MacArthur, Calif., then was issued a uniform and ordered to stand by for transfer to a training camp for his year as a Selective Service trainee. Stewart ate the meal with relish, then demonstrated his ability to salute

Envoy Speaks On War Aims Of Australia

Richard G. Casey, the Australian Minister, told a radio audience last night that "it won't be of our doing" if the war spreads to the Pacific, but "we believe in defending Australia from as far away from Australia as possible."

"So far as our immediate Australian surroundings are concerned, we know of no reason why the war should spread to the Pacific," Casey declared in a discussion of his country's war aims.

"We've no aggressive ambitions there—and if the war, by evil chance, spreads to our part of the world, it won't be of our doing. We want nothing more than to be left alone.

"However, we realize that it isn't only our own Australian shores that we have to defend. We believe in defending Australia from as far away from Australia as possible.

"That's why our troops and our air squadrons are at Singapore—and in such numbers on the shores of the Mediterranean. We believe we've learned something from the tragic events of the last 18 months in other parts of the world."

Casey characterized Australia as "a small edition of the United States" and said that after the war "we may even—who knows?—have migration from the United States to Australia."

He assured the American people of his country's "very great appreciation of your friendship and of your moral and material support."

Casey spoke from the studios of Washington's Station WJSV over a Columbia Broadcasting System network.

Rabbi Taxay to Discuss 'The Force of Freedom'

Rabbi J. Marshall Taxay will discuss "The Force of Freedom" at a joint meeting Tuesday night of the Argo Lodge of B'nai B'rith and the District Zionist Organization at the Jewish Community Center.

The center also announced that Bernard Milofsky, National Symphony Orchestra violinist will take part in the monthly music appreciation evening at 8:45 p. m. tomorrow.

Lucky Ship's Crew Describes Subs' Ravages in Convoy

New York, March 22.—Crew members of a lucky ship, the 8,441-ton British freighter Empire Attendant, which slipped into New York Harbor on Friday after having been reported two days earlier a victim of a German submarine attack on a British convoy, said today that torpedoing is not nerve-wracking. They considered enemy attacks on practically defenseless merchant vessels as mere interruptions in routine.

"It's useless to be scared," they said, "for you can't get away. And besides attacks break the monotony of the voyage."

The observation came from crew members, veterans of convoy duty, who were forced to withhold their names. British authorities had cautioned them against relating any of their experiences on the voyage. The sailors said notices to that effect were posted throughout the vessel, which anchored off the Statue of Liberty on Friday.

Watchmen stationed at the pier kept visitors away, "on strict orders of the British admiralty," they said, and most of the sailors departing on shore leave refused to talk. Those who consented to speak did so in guarded, anonymous statements.

Attacked at Night

The Empire Attendant was in a westbound convoy of 38 merchantmen, protected by destroyers and trawlers, which was attacked on the nights of March 7 and 8. The convoy stretched over 40 miles, the sailors said. Vessels in the convoy maintained their original positions after the first submarine attack but, within a few hours after the second, broke ranks, every vessel for herself.

The convoy was several days out from British ports when it was first attacked by Nazi submarines, the sailors said. The attack came at about midnight.

"The ship next to us got our torpedo," they said in describing their's as a "lucky ship." The Empire Attendant, making its second convoy crossing since being in drydock for nine months after a bombing in the English Channel last year, "was two degrees off its course" when the submarine attacked.

"The sub was right under us," they declared. "The first we knew of the blighter was when it blew up a ship. It was something to see. It shot up in flames, and then dropped, broken in half. She was caught amidships. One hundred and fifty men gone."

They identified the vessel as the Gilead, an 1,800-ton whaler. The vessel is not listed in Lloyd's register but names of numerous British vessels have been changed since the war began.

Ill-Fated Samaritan

When the vessel was struck, another stood by to pick up survivors. It, too, was torpedoed and sunk. The sailors said vessels in attacked convoys should not stand by, but should proceed at full speed.

The attack turned the darkened convoy into a madhouse of activity. Star shells from destroyers lighted the waters, so the submarine could be spotted if it emerged. Two of the destroyers were former American vssels, the sailors said, describing them as so maneuverable that "they can turn in their own length."

Gun crews on the merchantmen rushed to gun positions. The one gun on the Empire Attendant, mounted on its stern, "could put a destroyer down," they reported. As the freighters pushed ahead, destroyers and armed trawlers churned through the area. A trawler, dropping a depth charge, blasted a submarine.

Submarines attacked again the following night, and two or more vessels were sunk. Within a "few hours" after the second attack, the convoy was ordered to disband and the vessels fled in a gale toward American waters.

Danville Man Plays Host to Bird Flock

Danville, Va., March 22 (AP).—For maintaining operating schedules, Plumb Wiseman's purple martins are a match for the Capistrano swallows.

This year—the eighth straight—the Brazilian birds arrived smack on the first day of spring, March 21, and began setting up housekeeping in swinging gourd nests in Wiseman's back yard.

With sectional pride, Wiseman said he understood the swallows were a few days early this year at Capistrano.

Job Dearth Irks Western G.O.P. Leaders

By the Associated Press

Rumblings of discontent over distribution of high offices in the Republican national organization because of alleged favoritism to New England came yesterday from Westerners arriving for tomorrow's meeting of the party's national committee.

About 80 of the committee's 106 men and women members are expected at the meeting, first since last November's national elections.

A major question will be whether to select a salaried executive director, a position that has been vacant since John D. Hamilton resigned his $25,000 post four months ago. Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., of Massachusetts, will tender his resignation as non-salaried chairman tomorrow, but is reported willing to stay on if he can have a salaried assistant.

Western members are among those who want Martin to keep the chairmanship. But some of them oppose suggestions that Sinclair Weeks, of Massachusetts, now chairman of the executive committee, be made treasurer to succeed C. B. Goodspeed, of Illinios, who is resigning because of ill health.

Among others, the Westerners are proposing for treasurer, James H. Douglas, jr., of Chicago, treasurer of the party's 1940 program committee and former Assistant Secretary of the Federal Treasury. They contend that New England already has the chairmanship, two of the four vice chairmen, the secretary, general counsel and executive committee chairmanship. They said a more equal geographical distribution of offices should be made, especially since the West made such a strong showing for the party in the last elections.

While committee officials hope to confine the meeting to a consideration of organizational matters, a demand came during the day from Representative Fish (Republican) of New York, that the committee "go publicly on record that while favoring aid to the democracies short of war and consistent with our own national defense, the Republican Party is opposed to our involvement in European or Asiatic wars unless attacked."

Seven Lieutenants In D.C.'s 260th Made Captains

Special Dispatch to The Post

El Paso, Tex., March 22.—Seven first lieutenants of the 260th Coast Artillery Regiment of Washington, D. C., in training here at Fort Bliss, have received appointments as captains, according to an announcement by Col. Walter W. Burns, commanding officer.

Capt. Babers

The men honored are Park F. Anderson, Headquarters, Second Battalion; Raymond O. Watson, commanding officer of Battery F; Edward E. Williamson, commanding officer of Headquarters Battery, Second Battalion; Howell A. Nash, commanding officer, Battery H; Earl F. Fischer, Regimental supply officer; Calvin M. Pentecost, First Battalion Headquarters, and Frank H. Babers, commanding officer of Headquarters Battery, First Battalion.

Capt. Nash

Lieut. Cummins A. Sanborn, Headquarters Battery, First Battalion, has been ordered to report April 1 to the Motor Transport School, Normoyle Quartermaster Depot, San Antonio, Tex., for a four-weeks' course on motor management.

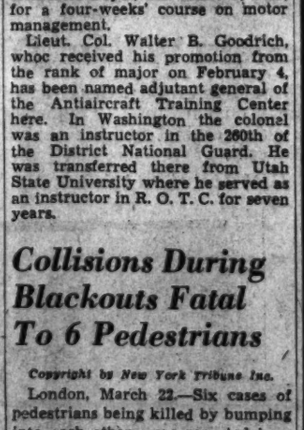
Lieut. Col. Walter B. Goodrich, whoc received his promotion from the rank of major on February 4, has been named adjutant general of the Antiaircraft Training Center here. In Washington the colonel was an instructor in the 260th of the District National Guard. He was transferred there from Utah State University where he served as an instructor in R. O. T. C. for seven years.

Collisions During Blackouts Fatal To 6 Pedestrians

Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

London, March 22.—Six cases of pedestrians being killed by bumping into each other were reported here today by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents. Five of these deaths occurred during the blackouts, and 22 other people were killed by walking into lampposts or other obstructions, or by tripping on pavements.

Road deaths last month reported by the ministry of transport were 689, 52 less than occurred in January, but 271 more than in February, 1940.



CCC Hampered in Work Classes

TRAIN, from Page 1.

majority of the CCC's present 300,000 men, enrolled for a six months' period.

McEntee added that the CCC has announced its willingness to revamp or extend its training programs to meet whatever requests the Army or OPM might make for trained workers in specified trades. So far, however, he said no requests have been received for a broad-scale reorientation of the CCC program directed toward easing present and prospective labor shortages.

Courses Handicapped

Present training and vocational education courses in almost all the camps, McEntee said, are able to equip thousands of enrollees with some skill in radio operation and repair, automotive mechanics, welding, metal and woodworking and other trades. These courses, however, are handicapped by lack of funds, instructors and equipment, and can be taken by the enrollees only a few hours a week, after their regular weekly 40 hours on the work project.

Nevertheless, he pointed out, the defense program has so stepped up industrial demand for even partially-trained labor that the camps have been encountering great dijculty in holding sufficient tractor operators and garage and repair mechanics to keep the camps in operation.

In the few camps where more intensive training has been given, industry is "snapping-up" the boys and "asking for more," McEntee reported. In a California camp, where leisure-time instruction is given in aircraft mechanics, the Consolidated Aircraft Co. has hired 120 boys and promises jobs to all others who complete the 200-hour camp training program. The Hercules Powder Co. hired all available enrollees trained in camp as tractor operators and repair mechanics for the construction of a new plant at Roanoke, Va. More than 200 boys who received mechanical training in the central repair shops of camps near Schenectady, N. Y., have been hired by General Electric Corporation, McEntee said.

2,000 Mechanics in Six Months

He revealed that some months ago, he submitted estimates to the Defense Commission, showing that with the expenditure of about $20,000,000 for equipment and instructors the present after-hour training programs in the camps could turn out in six months' time 90,000 motor vehicle operators, 3,000 skilled mechanics, 6,000 cooks and bakers, 2,500 skilled dispensary attendants and medical orderlies, 2,000 mapmakers and surveyors, 10,000 photographic technicians and 20,000 radio men. In a year's time he promised 1,000 airplane motor mechanics, and in three months' time some 7,500 to 10,000 maintenance men could be trained, he said.

"There is no reason why 10,000 airplane mechanics could not be trained as easily as 1,000," McEntee declared. "The corps is equipped to do any type of training it is asked to."

However, no action was taken on his estimates and no request for such training was filed, he said.

Even without such requests, however, the corps has intensified its training program and is emphasizing courses such as radio operation, welding and machine working in order to equip enrollees for skilled jobs in defense industries and even for specialized services in the Army, the director reported.

No plans have been made or even proposed, McEntee asserted, to relinquish the CCC's present work program. Asked whether this would be possible, in order to convert the corps into a training, rather than a work, organization, McEntee admitted that this could be done with all but a few camps, now working on construction of Army air and training fields and cantonment grounds.

The result of such a change, McEnte said, would be the abandonment of the conservation work program now being carried on, but would enable the corps to supply a steady stream of skilled operatives into whatever industrial fields the Government directed.

CCC enrollees are eager for such training, other officials reported, and strive for admission to the after-hour courses, given either at the camps or at nearby vocational high schools, and taught either by camp technicians or instructors hired from neighboring communities.

Organization at Hand

The basic organization and procedure for an expanded program is on hand, McEntee said, and needs only funds for additional equipment and teachers.

The growing critical shortage of labor for certain defense industries, and the need for immediately intensified training programs has been emphasized recently by the OPM, the War and Labor Departments and the United States Employment Service. The latter offices estimated last week that there were current shortages in 20 defense labor classifications and implied that at the present rate of employment, labor reserves for many other categories would be quickly exhausted.

Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson told a conference here last week that a serious labor shortage was imminent, and earlier, the conference heard OPM Director General William S. Knudsen forecast a 60 per cent increase in labor requirements.

Norris' Letter on Union Fees

This is the text of Senator Norris' letter to William Green concerning the practice of collecting what he called "perfectly outrageous" fees from defense workers. It is slightly different from a letter he sent to Philip Murray and includes all that he wrote to the C. I. O. president.

Dear Mr. Green:

I am continually getting reports from laboring men who are seeking jobs on Government projects. These reports are to the effect that in order to get the job, they have to join the union, and that when they join the union, they have to pay admission fees running as high as $250. Usually the admission fee is much less than this, but I have two letters on my desk now, just received, and in one case the applicant had to pay, it is said, $150. In another case, he had to pay $50.

I know many of these reports are exaggerated, and some of them are entirely untrue, of course, but the general public is getting the idea that laboring men have to pay exorbitant fees to join a union, and that these fees are taken out of their salary, as they work. I have investigated some of these cases and some of them are true. I have taken it up with several labor leaders, some of them in my own State, and I want to say to their credit that I have never talked with a single one but what he has condemned this practice, although all of them admit to me it is in vogue in a great many places in the country, and that local unions are taking advantage of the situation and of their own fellow laborers to charge them admission fees to the union, fees which are frequently perfectly outrageous.

Complaints Continue

My understanding is that the local union controls this matter. I am firmly of the belief that the general impression has gone out over the country that advantage is being taken by the unions to charge exorbitant fees to join unions, in order to get jobs.

Complaints are continually coming in. Some of them are not well founded and are based entirely upon hearsay, but the thing that worries me is that the general public is getting an erroneous idea of this situation but an idea nevertheless which has many instances of well-founded cases where laboring men have been held up by the labor unions themselves.

Of course, it is not necessary for me to tell you what effect this will have on the general situation, if the country as a whole is going to get this idea. The pendulum will swing the other way, if it has not already gone quite a distance in that direction, until the general public will have the idea that labor unions themselves are holding up the laboring man. If this idea becomes general, cranks, crooks, and dishonorable men will take advantage of it, and it will do the laboring man a great injustice, in my opinion.

Congress May Act

I am wondering if you, as head of the American Federation of Labor, cannot take some action which will stop this erroneous opinion, and which will also stop the practice wherever it is applied. I am writing you as one who has always believed in the labor movement. I do not want Congress to have to pass legislation in regard to this which may be injurious to labor's cause, but if this continues, and the rumor continues to spread and to grow, I am satisfied Congress is going to be called on to take action in regard to it. I fear that action will not be what I think or what I believe you think ought to be done.

When I was at home in Nebraska, I had a conversation with the head of an electrical union and I told him of the reports I had received in regard to his own union. He admitted frankly to me that it had occurred. He said, however, he condemned it just as much as anybody could. He thought it was wrong; that it was doing the labor movement a great deal of harm, and he would like to see it stopped. However, I gathered from him that he had no authority to do so, because the local unions controlled it entirely.

Mr. Roy M. Brewer, of Grand Island, Nebr., a president of the Nebraska State Federation of Labor, is a man with whom I have been acquainted for a great many years. I have worked with him on many occasions. I have formed a very high opinion of him. Our work together has been mutually satisfactory, and I think these facts worried him considerably.

It seems to be conceded there are grounds for this rumor. The public looks at it in its exaggerated form, however. It is bad enough if there is even one instance where this occurs. But it will be much worse if the general public is given to understand that such a practice is universal.

Sincerely yours,

G. W. NORRIS.

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In Tropical Murder Trial

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

MAJ. SIR HENRY JOHN DELVES BROUGHTON, who is on trial at Nairobi, Kenya, for the slaying January 24 of the Earl of Erroll (upper right). The court heard testimony that the major had complied with a request of his bride, Lady Diana Broughton (upper left), that a farewell note from her be dropped into Erroll's grave. The earl was found shot to death in his car near Nanyuki a few hours after he had dined with the major and Lady Diana.

Bid Rigging Costs Builders' Units $315,100

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, March 22.—A verdict of $315,100.91 was awarded today by a Federal jury in a unique double damage suit against 41 Pittsburgh electrical contractors, 12 firms and a trade association to recover losses on Federal Public Works projects. Attorney Morris Marcus, who filed the suit as a taxpayer, had asked for $253,276.94 damages and $112,000 in penalties, claiming the defendants defrauded the Government through collusive bidding on 48 projects. Under a law of 1863 which permits a taxpayer to seek recovery of double the losses incurred by the Government as the result of fraud, Marcus must split the verdict evenly with the Government.

The verdict, reached after a day's deliberation, set $203,100.91 as damages and $112,000 in penalties for the separate offenses.

The suit, which had been on trial 91 days, stemmed from a Federal grand jury inquiry into building practices in the Pittsburgh area. The defendants pleaded no defense and paid fines exceeding $40,000 on charges of conspiracy to defraud the Government through collusive bidding on public works.

Originally, Marcus had sued for $1,500,000 but during the course of the trial some of the claims were eliminated.

Chief witness for Marcus was Robert C. Marmack, $6,000-a-year manager for the Electrical Contractors Association, who waived his constitutional rights to testify. He told of the association's bid-rigging practices, asserted the association controlled bidding, fixed the amounts and selected the company which was to be the low bidder. Through cooperation of labor unions, he said, competitive bidders were "frozen out."

In support of a claim of liability on the part of the contractors, Marcus called an expert estimator who testified that the contractors' bids on most of the projects were too high. The defense countered with similar expert testimony that the bids, in many instances, were lower than the average for such work.

Carmack was excepted from the judgment. Pennsylvania's former Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti, representing Marcus, had told the jury of six men and six women that "you may leave the defendant Carmack out of your verdict," adding "we do not ask it nor do we oppose it."

Court Hears Broughton's Houseboy

Nairobi, Kenya Colony, March 22 (AP).—The houseboy employed by Maj. Sir Henry John Delves Broughton, who is charged with the murder of the Earl of Erroll, testified today at the police inquiry that he had seen his employer take two revolvers from his bedroom to his study.

Erroll, hereditary High Constable of Scotland, was found shot to death in his motor car January 24, a few hours after he had dined with the major and his bride, Lady Diana Broughton.

The houseboy also testified he saw Maj. Broughton start a fire in a pit with gasoline after Erroll's death, the first time he had ever seen him do this.

Mrs. Phyllis Barkas testified she heard Maj. Broughton say: "To think a woman would treat me like that after being married only two months."

This statement, Mrs. Barkas said, was made to Lady Carberry, a mutual friend, on January 3. She declared that later at dinner Maj. Broughton did not seem like himself—that he was flushed and either was tired or had had too much to drink.

She also said she heard Maj. Broughton on the telephone on January 17 at the Muthaiga Country Club say: "Don't you think you ought to see me, Josh?"

Lord Erroll's name was Jocelyn.

A police inspector testified two days ago that Maj. Broughton asked him several days after the slaying: "If you found your wife in bed with a man and shot him, would you be hanged for murder?"

Police Lieut. Phil Thompson Dickenson testified he saw Lord Erroll with Lady Broughton at Malindi.

Man Kills Father Unknowingly, Self Accidentally

Morgan, Utah, March 22 (AP).—Carl Francis unknowingly shot and killed his father, then shot himself accidentally and died without knowing of his father's fate.

Rulon Francis, Carl's brother, gave a coroner's jury this account of the tragedy:

"He had a target posted on a utility pole. After his gun discharged in the direction of a chicken coop I told him to wait until I fixed the target. 'Carl must have reloaded the single shot rifle because when he put it down it went off again.'

That slug struck Carl in the forehead. Rulon called a physician and went in search of his father, W. W. Francis, to tell him of the accident. He found him in the chicken coop, a bullet through his head.

Three Youngsters Killed, Two Hurt In Auto Crash

Lawrenceburg, Ky., March 22 (AP).—Three young people were killed and two others injured, one seriously, when their automobile plunged over a 100-foot embankment at Tyrone Bridge near here. All were members of socially prominent families in Lexington, Ky.

The dead:

Camden Stoll, 15, and his sister, Susanna, 17, children of Mrs. Anne Camden Stoll and grandchildren of former United States Senator Johnson M. Camden, of Kentucky.

John Wheeler, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wheeler.

Injured were Brooker Bassett, 15, and Cassell Stewart, 16.

Baby Born With Tooth Doesn't Mind Dentist

Loveland, Colo., March 22 (AP).—Loveland's first 1941 baby, Melvin Dale Paxton, already has learned the feel of a dentist's drill.

The one tooth the baby had at birth had a tough edge that irritated his tongue. So the parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Paxton, took the baby to a dentist and had the edge ground smooth.

Melvin didn't seem to mind.

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EXCLUSIVE WITH LANSBURGH'S
Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor

Slate Pencil Stripes
Jrs. Easter Fashion in

BLACK & WHITE

14.95

A jacket dress ensemble you'll love on sight. For the way the midriff points out your petite waist. For the wide revers that say pretty things to your face.

An ensemble very much in the Easter picture, especially if you're expecting flowers from a doting beau. What better background could you have than black and white? A rayon crepe, sizes 9 to 15.

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Shop Second Floor

We Have It!

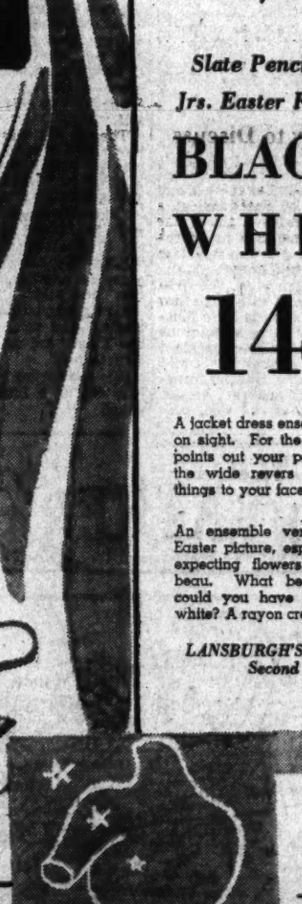
Stretch-A-Way UNIFORM

1.99

Does your work involve stretching, stooping, reaching? Here is a uniform that can take it! The back-pleats in the bodice are controlled by elastic "Plialite." The skirt has eleven gores.

The back "gives" when you exert yourself in any way saving strain on the garment. White, blue, green, wine cotton poplin. 12 to 42.

LANSBURGH'S—Uniform Shop Third Floor



Your 2 Waistlines are both fitted in

NEMO'S
ADJUSTABLE WAIST
GIRDLES

$5

You don't believe you have two waistlines? Measure your middle while seated and while standing. You'll find a difference of 1½ to 3 inches. These girdles allow for that difference with a patented horizontal stretch at the top back for your midriff expansion. Sizes 26 to 34 . . . nude color.

Does Your Girdle Nip You in the Midriff?

Why have a girdle that leaves an ugly red welt when you can have a Nemo "Adjustable Waist?" The waistline gives literally with every breath.

LANSBURGH'S—Corset Dept.—Third Floor

Young Critics Write Reviews Of Robin Hood

Two children from the audience at yesterday's performance of the Children's Theater of New York, at the National Theater here, were asked to write their own reviews of the performance.

MARY

Mary Elizabeth Jersey, 14 years old, of .12 Thirty-seventh Street Northwest, .eported:

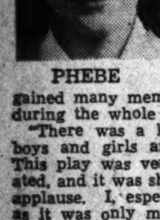
"I enjoyed the play 'Robin Hood' directed by Clare Tree Major very much. This play was dramatized from the old English ballads by the Childrens' Theater of New York now in Washington. The characters were especially well portrayed. The play opened with the singer (George Brayton) chanting an introd. ion. Robin Hood, played by Ralph Clanton, proved to be a very enjoyable character, accompanied Mary Elizabeth by his merry men Will Stutley (George Conrad), Little John (John Dall), Wat the Tinker (Casey Alexander), Alan-A-Dale (Brayton Lewis), Will Scarlet, the nephew of Robin Hood, (Duncan Dwight), and Friar Tuck (Edwin Whittaker), who was a Father of the Church with not too much religion in him.

"The two very lovely girls in the play were Maid Marian, Robin's childhood sweetheart, who in reality is Helen Morley, the daughter of Christopher Morley, author of 'Kitty Foyle,' and Fair Ellen of Bodmington, Alan-A-Dale's wife, in reality Patricia Guile, and a few other minor stars.

"Both the audience and I enjoyed the play tremendously, and we showed it by our loud applause."

Phebe Willits Pharo, 11 years old, of 1713 Thirty-seventh Street Northwest, wrote:

"The old English ballad, 'Robin Hood,' was dramatized by the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater of New York at the National Theater on Saturday. It was a very interesting play in five scenes. George Brayton chanted an introduction to the play while he played a lyre. The character Robin Hood was played by Ralph Clanton, who did a marvelous piece of work. . . . Robin Hood gained many members to his band during the whole performance . . .



PHEBE

"There was a large audience of boys and girls and their parents. This play was very much appreciated, and it was shown by the great applause. I, especially, enjoyed it as it was only my second time to have the pleasure to see a play directed by Clare Tree Major."

Motor Subways Urged for Capital

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

vated highways similar to the Pulaski Skyway approaching New York should be planned to speed movement of traffic to and from the Federal Triangle and congested business area, the subcommittee stated.

The report estimated an increase in the District gasoline tax from 2 to 4 cents a gallon would yield $2,500,000 a year additional revenue.

"Since the Federal Government is largely responsible for the existing acute traffic problem," the subcommittee recommended that the Federal Government also contribute $2,500,000 a year to the five-year construction program. Upon completion of the program, the report added, the gasoline tax should return to 2 cents.

The subcommittee recommended that the express highway survey board consist of a representative of the Public Roads Administration, the District highway director, chief engineer of the Public Utilities Commission, auditor and budget officer. The survey board would be required to file a preliminary report every month until issuance of the final report in June.

The report urged elimination of needless traffic parking signs, stating that many of the markers now on Washington streets "only serve to confuse the motorist" and suggesting that in most cases one sign to a block should be sufficient.

In advocating the "skip-stop" system for buses and streetcars, the subcommittee recommended that the Capital Transit Co. conduct a 60-day experiment in loading and unloading its carriers every other block. "The system was used effectively here during the last World War," the report added.

Washington "eventually must do away with all parking in the downtown area if it is to become a metropolitan city," according to the subcommittee. The express highway survey board, it was suggested, should study municipal underground parking facilities provided by several South American cities.

The report recommended mandatory jail sentences of two to five days for speed in excess of 60 miles an hour.

The subcommittee noted a sharp decline in traffic fatalities since it began its investigation in January.

Subcommittee members, besides Schulte, are Representatives D'Alesandro (Democrat), of Maryland; Sheridan (Democrat), of Pennsylvania; Shafer (Republican), of Michigan, and Bates (Republican), of Massachusetts.

20 Held in Vote Fraud Declare Hunger Strike

Pittsburgh, March 22 (AP).—Twenty of 28 persons sentenced on charges of misrepresenting Communist election petitions announced today a 48-hour hunger strike in county jail.

A statement issued from Communist Party headquarters said the group would take nothing to eat for two full days in protest against District Attorney Andrew T. Park's refusal to release them on appearance bonds pending appeal to the State Supreme Court.

Four men who said they were ill and four women will be the only ones not keeping the long fast, said the statement.

Jail Warden Harvey Clayton commented:

"If they don't eat, it's their own fault. We have good food here."

Children Are Severe Critics, Says Heroine of 'Robin Hood'

Post Staff Photo

YOUR AUTOGRAPHS, PLEASE—After the performance of "Robin Hood" by the Children's Theater the principals gave their autographs backstage. From left are Carol Bradley, Alison Bean, Ralph Clanton (Robin Hood), Helen Morley (Maid Marion), Frances Sternhagen and Gerry Martin

By Scott Hart

Post Staff Writer

To doubting children, it's a fact that Maid Marian, the heroine of Robin Hood, "is round."

That she isn't necessarily so is one of movie-fed childhood's illusions that is alternately fascinating and bedeviling to Miss Helen Morley, daughter of Christopher Morley. She has played the part on a Nation-wide tour, and played it again yesterday to a capacity audience of children at the National Theater here.

It was in a Western city, whose name she has forgotten, that Miss Morley learned she had appeared in the aspect of physical flatness. When the curtain went down some children from the audience came back stage. They looked at the relaxing characters, incredibly. One child said:

"Why mama, they're round!"

The reason grew clear. The children had never seen a stage show, had seen only the movies and glimpsed a flatness in the pictured characters. But this is an untrying state of mind, so far as the actors are concerned. Trouble starts when the young audiences begin applying the standards of juvenile fancy and imaginings against the realities of the stage production, Miss Morley indicated. Then, if the actors haven't with the nth degree of sincerity put into the parts at least something of the enchantments the children had glimpsed in their books, they may take it out in ways varying from catcalls to the hurling of lollypops or disgusted walking out.

In any event, sincerity in everything done and said is the first law for actors before child audiences, she cautioned. To begin with, the children don't want even to realize that a girl, 19 years old, as is Miss Morley, has come in from a hotel or from home and impersonated Maid Marian. They believe she could come in only by some magical transportation from Sherwood Forest. That Miss Morley, as she said, possibly could wear a skirt and brown V-necked sweater is incredible and an indignity against such enchantment.

"You weren't really in the play?" they have asked her backstage. And she has had to disillusion them.

And another pain of acting before children: "They don't want their strong hero to be in love." She has no explanation of it.

Of course, she ventured, it may be difficult for the boys to see a strong, swashbuckling fellow like Robin Hood, for example, so goggly over a girl. Having done so, they think, he has dropped the muscle of manhood and manhood's right to respect and should be pelted with a lollypop or a peanut.

And certainly when Robin Hood and his merry men quaff a tankard of ale, ale should be in the tankard. If nothing is there, the audience will see it and squeal against the fraud.

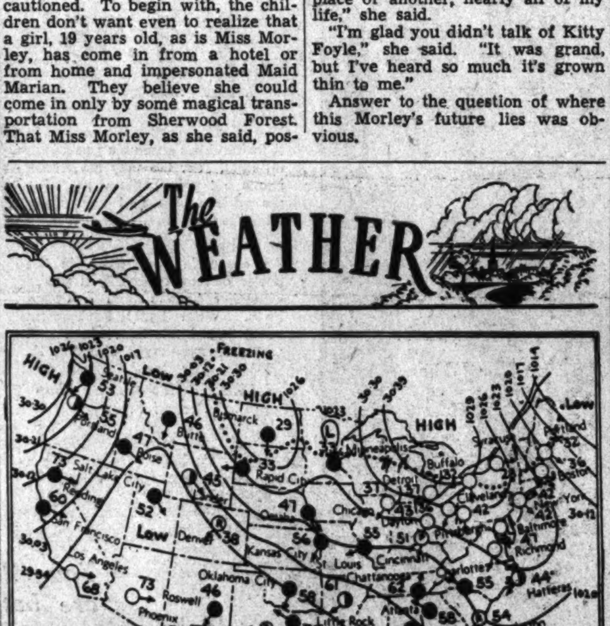
"It's very good experience playing for them," she said. "They're critical and unpredictable." But always they're searching and have standards to be met, she said. Miss Morley likes to match those standards and above all tries to understand them. She has sought to keep up with them by much reading of the stories children read. She tries still to see the magic qualities children see, although her years have taken her beyond it. It's a part of playing before child audiences and it keeps her working.

She wants to work into a director's position. Her family wanted her to finish at Smith College, where she had started.

"But I've been on the stage, one place or another, nearly all of my life," she said.

"I'm glad you didn't talk of Kitty Foyle," she said. "It was grand, but I've heard so much it's grown thin to me."

Answer to the question of where this Morley's future lies was obvious.



Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:08	High tide	4:40	5:10
Sun sets	6:22	Low tide	11:27	11:52

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Washington, D. C., Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

For District of Columbia—Fair Sunday; Monday intermittent light rain; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate northeast and east winds.

For Maryland—Fair Sunday; Monday cloudy followed by light rain; not much change in temperature.

For Virginia—Increasing cloudiness Sunday; Monday rain, not much change in temperature.

Conditions

The extensive anticyclone, accompanied by dry air of polar origin, continues to dominate the weather conditions from the upper Mississippi Valley eastward to the Atlantic coast, but there have been rains in the Southern States, the southern Rocky Mountain region, and the North Pacific States, and snow has fallen in the Dakotas and Minnesota. No disturbances of importance are charted on tonight's weather map, but pressure is relatively low over Minnesota and from Wyoming southward to northwestern Mexico. Grand Junction, Colo., 1009.8 millibars (29.82 inches), and Bemidji, Minn., 1021.3 millibars (30.16 inches). High pressure prevails over the Northern Plains States and the North Pacific States. Dickenson, N. Dak., 1029.5 millibars (30.40 inches), and North Head, Wash., 1025.7 millibars (30.29 inches). Temperature changes have been slight as a rule.

Local Weather Report

Midnight, 41; 2 a. m., 38; 4 a. m., 33; 6 a. m., 31; 8 a. m., 36; 10 a. m., 44; 12 noon, 50; 2 p. m., 53; 4 p. m., 55; 6 p. m., 53; 8 p. m., 48; 10 p. m., 46. Highest, 56; lowest, 30.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 54; 1:30 p. m., 30; 7:30 p. m., 35. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 12.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1941, 56 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since March 1, 1941, 61 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 3.43 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1941, 0.97 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

	High Sat.	Low Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	56	30	51	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	56	39	50	0.11
Asheville, N. C.	64	42	56	....
Atlanta, Ga.	64	49	58	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	54	29	45	....
Baltimore, Md.	54	31	42	....
Birmingham, Ala.	62	52	58	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	—	25	29	....
Boston, Mass.	44	26	36	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	39	22	32	....
Butte, Mont.	49	21	46	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	34	—	33	0.01
Chicago, Ill.	46	30	37	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	58	25	51	....
Cleveland, Ohio	44	22	36	....
Davenport, Iowa	50	25	45	....
Denver, Colo.	41	—	38	0.14
Des Moines, Iowa	52	28	48	....
Detroit, Mich.	46	24	37	....
Duluth, Minn.	33	25	29	0.08
El Paso, Tex.	60	45	57	0.04
Fort Worth, Tex.	71	54	67	....
Galveston, Tex.	67	55	60	....
Houghton, Mich.	37	16	31	....
Huron, S. Dak.	36	33	33	0.04
Indianapolis, Ind.	—	26	50	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	65	57	58	....
Kansas City, Mo.	59	33	56	....
Little Rock, Ark.	67	50	61	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	73	54	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	64	31	53	....
Memphis, Tenn.	66	46	56	0.08
Miami, Fla.	78	69	67	1.28
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	34	28	33	0.14
Mobile, Ala.	70	56	62	....
New Orleans, La.	68	56	64	....
New York, N. Y.	48	31	43	....
North Platte, Nebr.	40	39	36	0.17
Omaha, Nebr.	56	34	47	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	51	30	43	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	75	46	73	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	48	24	42	....
Portland, Me.	39	14	32	....
Portland, Oreg.	55	47	55	0.10
Rapid City, S. Dak.	34	30	33	0.01
St. Louis, Mo.	60	27	55	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	55	35	52	....
San Antonio, Tex.	68	49	65	....
San Diego, Calif.	63	56	60	....
San Francisco, Calif.	63	50	60	....
Savannah, Ga.	69	56	51	0.35
Seattle, Wash.	55	47	53	0.25
Springfield, Ill.	62	27	52	....
Tampa, Fla.	67	63	64	0.34
Vicksburg, Miss.	68	54	62	....

Dr. Mead Tells Of Two Perils To Democracy

The same forces that are prevalent in two South Sea island primitive societies, namley "pressure groups" and "apathy," threaten American democracy today, Dr. Margaret Mead, anthropologist and writer, declared at the Shoreham yesterday.

She addressed more than 800 Washington teachers at the closing session of a cooperative spring conference of educational associations of the District, which began Thursday.

Dr. Mead drew on her experiences among primitive tribes of New Guinea and Bali, and compared the lives of the so-called uncivilized peoples with contemporary American life.

The society of head hunters in New Guinea, Dr. Mead said, is "held together by cross-pressure groups—which is the way some people think democracy should be worked.

"We depend on one political group to keep another group in order," she pointed out.

Describes Balinese

In the mountain regions of Bali, on the other hand, Dr. Mead said she discovered "a quiet people who have never heard of having an emotion over anything—let alone a political question." She said there is no gossip and no rumor among the primitive peoples, "no way in which individual effort can count."

"There are large sections of our people who are going into political apathy like the people in Bali," she commented. "But they do not have the checks on their apathy which the Balinese exert."

She visualized this form of apathy settling on Americans as the result of indiscriminate propaganda.

"There is a difference between indiscriminate propaganda which produces a kind of insanity in the people, and morale building which is an effort to enlist the total personality of the individual to an end which has been found good," she said.

Dr. Mead is assistant curator of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History in New York and author of "Coming of Age in Samoa," "Sex and Temperament in the Primitive Societies," and other works.

In a brief address preceding Dr. Mead's talk Dr. Frank Ballou, District superintendent of schools, told the group that "Democracy means interdependence as well as independence." He said: "We talk a great deal about independence and freedom, but these things can come about only by interdependence and cooperation."

Mrs. Ruth K. Webb was the presiding officer at the luncheon session.

More than 1,000 teachers attended sessions at the Shoreham yesterday morning. Topics included health guidance in the public schools, methods of supplementing textbook study in sociology, the supplanting of foreign language by a "general" language in the schools curriculum, art resources and child education. Interrelationships of science and mathematics, home economics, classroom techniques, establishment of a unified curriculum, accumulation and use of informational background for individual children, trends in business education and the problem of the child whose education terminates in junior or senior high school.

Housing Registry Shows Apartment, Small-House Lack

A dearth of small houses and furnished one-room, bath and kitchenette apartments was reported yesterday by the District Council of Defense.

A statement issued by the council's subcommittee on housing revealed that these shortages were counterbalanced by a surplus of furnished rooms. Rooms for more than 2,000 persons have been listed on the Defense Housing Registry, the subcommittee chairman, Lawrence E. Williams, stated, but there is little demand for them.

Several hundred unfurnished apartments and large houses are also available, he said. But a marked shortage exists in all types of accommodations for colored persons, he added.

The Defense Housing Registry, located at 458 Indiana Avenue Northwest, is cooperating with Government agencies in finding accommodations for new employes. Its services are available to all newcomers to Washington, officials said.

Rites for Lieut. Schulz To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral rites for Second Lieut. John W. Schulz, jr., Cavalry, U. S. A., who died Friday at Fort Knox, Ky., will be at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Lieut. Schulz is the son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John W. Schulz, of Washington. Gen. Schulz is attached to the office of the Assistant Secretary of War.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Cristobal, from Port au Prince.

Arrive Today

Chiriqui, from Port Limon.

Arrive Tomorrow

Dettifoss, from Reykiavik.

Sailing Today

No sailings scheduled today or tomorrow.

Atlantic Clipper

At New York

Departure Tuesday

Dixie Clipper, for Bermuda, Horta, and Lisbon.

Pacific Clipper

At San Francisco

Departing Today

Philippine Clipper, for Honolulu.

Departure Tuesday

American Clipper, for Honolulu, Canton Island, Noumea, and Auckland.

Departure Thursday

China Clipper, for Honolulu, Guam, Manila, Macao and Hongkong.

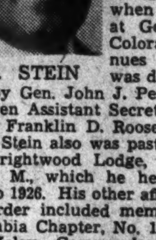
D. C. Educators Hear Anthropologist

Post Staff Photo.

COOPERATIVE SPRING CONFERENCE—Members of the Educational Associations of the District yesterday heard Dr. Margaret Mead (center), anthropologist and writer. Shown with her are Miss Grace Lind (left), who introduced the speaker, and Mrs. Ruth K. Webb, general chairman

H. C. Stein, D. C. Masonic Leader, Dies

Henry Charles Stein, 60, who had headed half a dozen Masonic organizations here and possessed the Grand Lodge Fidelity Medal, died yesterday at his home, 35 Franklin Street Northeast, after a long illness.



MR. STEIN

He was made a Mason in 1909 with the Stansbury Lodge, No. 24, and was master of that lodge when its temple at Georgia and Colorado Avenues Northwest was dedicated in 1919 by Gen. John J. Pershing and the then Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mr. Stein also was past master of the Brightwood Lodge, No. 43, F. A. A. M., which he headed from 1924 to 1926. His other affiliations in the order included membership in Columbia Chapter, No. 1, R. A. M., De Molay Commandery, No. 4, K. T.; past Oriental guide, Almas Temple Shrine; past monarch, Kallipolis Grotto, and past president, Almas Temple Caravan Club.

He was also an honorary member of Maskat Temple, Abou Ben Adhem Temple, Mohammed Temple, LuLu Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., Samis Grotto and Yedz Grotto, M. O. V. P. E. R., and was a member of the Tenivus Club and Washington Board of Trade.

Mr. Stein retired last August as floor manager of Woodward & Lothrop. He had previously been connected with the Joyce Carriage Co., Barber & Ross, L. P. Stewart Motor Co., Independent Oil Co. and Arcade Sunshine Laundry.

A National Guardsman in his youth, he served in the Spanish-American War, was made a sergeant and was once commended for bravery in the capture of escaped prisoners.

Mr. Stein was the only surviving member of the original Congressional Medal Award Committee for the Police and Fire Departments and held the rank of Honorary Deputy Chief in the D. C. Fire Department.

He leaves his wife, one son, Lieut. Elmer F. Stein of the District Fire Department; his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Stein, and two brothers, Fred G. and John C. Stein.

Funeral services will be tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in charge of the DeMolay Commandery K. T. in Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Masonic rites will be performed by Brightwood Lodge No. 43 at the grave in Cedar Hill Cemetery, following services at the United Brethren Church, North Capitol and R Streets Tuesday at 2 p. m.

CARD OF THANKS

KEMPER—The family of Eunice Kemper acknowledges with deepest thanks the kindness of the many friends who called the hospital, offered to be blood donors, and who showed their sympathy in many other ways, including beautiful floral offerings. Survived by: Her father and mother, Charles E. Kemper and Irene E. Crews Kemper, and by Mrs. Mary Simms, Mrs. Dorothy Brian, Mrs. Mable Dameron, Mrs. Marguerite Ryan, William A. Kemper, John M. Kemper.

DIED

BAKER, CHARLES J. B. On Friday, March 21, 1941, at his residence, 1837 Kilbourne pl. nw., CHARLES J. B. BAKER, beloved husband of Ella Starr Baker; brother of Thomas C. J. Baker. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BARTON, JOHN W. Suddenly, on Friday, March 21, 1941, JOHN W. BARTON, beloved husband of Louise Barton, of 104 St. Elmo ave., Bethesda, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave. Funeral services on Tuesday, March 25, 1941, at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, East-West Highway, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

BARNACLO, JAMES KANSAS. On Friday, March 21, 1941, at his residence, Columbia Park, Md., JAMES KANSAS BARNACLO, beloved husband of Annie Barnaclo (nee Crowley) and father of three sons and two daughters; also survives Mrs. E. L. Danenhower, a sister. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md. Funeral from the above funeral home on Monday, March 24, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BASTIAN, CHARLES S. On Saturday, March 22, 1941, at his residence, South Clifton terrace, CHARLES S. BASTIAN, beloved husband of Katie D. Bastian and father of Walter M. and William C. F. Bastian. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BELL, ANNA J. On Friday, March 21, 1941, at 6:20 p. m., at her residence, 1501 Farragut st. nw., ANNA J. BELL, aged 83 years, loving sister of Allan Bell, of Vermont, and William C. Bell, of York, Pa. Remains resting at 1300 N st. nw. Funeral services at Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., on Sunday, March 23, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery on Monday, March 24, at 10:30 a. m.

BRAY, JOHN ALLEN. On Friday, March 21, 1941, at his home, JOHN ALLEN BRAY, beloved son of Elwood and Frances Bray, of 12 Pearson st., Kensington, Md. Funeral services at Christ Episcopal Church, Kensington, Md., on Sunday, March 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

CANNON, JOHN J. On Thursday, March 20, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN J. CANNON, beloved husband of the late Nora M. Cannon. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, March 24, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CARRICK, ELIZABETH. On Friday, March 21, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, ELIZABETH CARRICK, beloved wife of Owen W. Carrick. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, March 24, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CHERRY, HARRY W. On Friday, March 21, 1941, at Casualty Hospital, HARRY W. CHERRY, beloved husband of Julia M. Cherry. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

ESKRIDGE, LUCIE B. On Friday, March 21, 1941, at St. Petersburg, Fla., LUCIE B. ESKRIDGE, beloved wife of Joseph G. Eskridge and sister of Mrs. Eugene W. Johnson. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GAINES, ROBERT O. On Saturday, March 22, 1941, at Georgetown Hospital, ROBERT O. GAINES, beloved husband of Addie Gaines, of 4127 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Fairfax Cemetery, Fairfax, Va.

KOLBE, CATHERINE MANBECK. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 22, 1941, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. Herbert Simpson, Mitchellville, Md., CATHERINE MANBECK KOLBE, wife of the late Charles J. Kolbe. Friends are invited to call at Ritchie Brothers funeral home, Upper Marlboro, Md. Services at the Little Church, Fort Lincoln Cemetery, on Monday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LEWIS, BESSIE M. On Friday, March 21, 1941, at her residence, 1630 North Garfield st., Arlington, Va., BESSIE M. LEWIS, beloved wife of Fielding M. Lewis. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, March 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

DIED

MATLACK, AGNES J. On Thursday, March 20, 1941, at 11:30 p. m., at her home, Rockville, Md., Miss AGNES J. MATLACK, daughter of the late Samuel A. and Elizabeth D. Matlack. Funeral services Monday, March 24, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

MOORE, FRANCES PICKENS. On Saturday, March 22, 1941, at his residence, 1226 D st. se., FRANCES PICKENS MOORE, beloved husband of Clista J. Moore. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, March 24, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ORR, JOSEPHINE E. On Saturday, March 22, 1941, JOSEPHINE E. ORR, beloved mother of Kathryn M. and Beatrice E. Orr and Joseph L. Orr. Services at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Sunday, March 23, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lindley, N. Y.

PAGE, MARTHA COLLIER. On Thursday, March 20, 1941, MARTHA COLLIER PAGE, widow of Henry C. Page and mother of William O. Skinner, Kenneth M. Skinner, Ashby Page, Agnes M. Skinner and Harry E. Page. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Sunday, March 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Herndon, Va.

PUSHAW, WARREN L. On Saturday, March 22, 1941, at 2401 Irving st. ne., WARREN L. PUSHAW. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4612 Georgia ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

REED, HARRY. On Saturday, March 22, 1941, HARRY REED. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne. Notice of funeral later.

SCHULZ, Lieut. JOHN W. N., Jr. On Friday, March 21, 1941, at Fort Knox, Ky., Lieut. JOHN W. N. SCHULZ, Jr., beloved son of Brig. Gen. John W. N. Schulz and Mrs. Ettie Louise Schulz. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 1 p. m., Sunday, March 23, and until 1:30 p. m., Monday, March 24. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, March 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SHEPP, GEORGE A. On Saturday, March 22, 1941, GEORGE A. SHEPP, of 1521 Rhode Island ave. nw., beloved husband of Pearl E. Shepp, father of George R. and Dorothea M. Shepp, son of Emanuel and Annie Shepp. Friends are invited to call at Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. at Eastern ave. ne., Sunday, March 23. Interment York, Pa.

SNEED, PECO. On Friday, March 21, 1941, PECO SNEED. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Interment Sylva, N. C.

SPERO, SAMUEL D. On Wednesday, March 19, 1941, at Hot Springs, Ark., SAMUEL D. SPERO, beloved husband of Pauline Spero, of 682 East Capitol st. Remains resting at the Zurhorst funeral home, 3d and East Capitol sts., until 2:30 p. m., Monday, March 24. Services will be held at 3 p. m., at Sts. Constantine and Helen Church, 6th and C sts. sw. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

STEARN, EMILY J. On Friday, March 21, 1941, at her home, Potomac, Md., EMILY J. STEARN, beloved wife of the late John H. Stearn. Funeral services at the Methodist Church, Potomac, Md., on Sunday, March 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

STEIN, HENRY CHARLES. On Saturday, March 22, 1941, at his residence, 35 Franklin st. ne., HENRY CHARLES STEIN, beloved husband of Hattie May Stein (nee LaPorte) and father of Elmer F. Stein, and son of Mary A. Stein and brother of Fred G. and John C. Stein. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the United Brethren Church, North Capitol and R sts., on Tuesday, March 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STEIN, HENRY CHARLES. Brightwood Lodge No. 43, F. A. A. M., will hold a special communication on Tuesday, March 25, at 1 p. m. at Stansbury Hall, Brightwood Masonic Temple, for the purpose of conducting Masonic burial services for our late brother and secretary, Henry Charles Stein, past master.
By order of: MELVIN B. BLAKE, Worshipful Master.
Attest: ELMER F. STEIN, Acting Secy.

DIED

THOMPSON, WALTER W. Suddenly, on Thursday, March 20, 1941, at his home, Washington Grove, Md., WALTER W. THOMPSON, beloved husband of Elizabeth Crawford Thompson. Funeral services at the Grace Methodist Church, Gaithersburg, Md., on Sunday, March 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery.

VINCENT, MAURICE. On Friday, March 21, 1941, MAURICE VINCENT, of 1325 13th st. nw., husband of the late M. Maude Vincent, father of Donald M. Vincent, of Houston, Tex., and Helen Vincent, of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 24, at 7 p. m. Interment private.

WALKER, THOMAS BENJAMIN. On Saturday, March 22, 1941, at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, THOMAS BENJAMIN WALKER. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 25, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WALSH, SARAH. On Thursday, March 20, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, SARAH WALSH, beloved wife of Walter W. Walsh and mother of John J. Vincent and Walter Walsh and Mrs. Sarah Daley. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, March 24, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Thomas More Church, Arlington, Va., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Marys Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

WURTZBURGER, SYLVAN JOSEPH. Suddenly, in Baltimore, Md., on Saturday, March 22, 1941, SYLVAN JOSEPH WURTZBURGER, aged 32 years, beloved husband of Evelyn Wurtzburger. He is also survived by his parents, Moses and Bertha Wurtzburger. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 24, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker
Cannon, John J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Walsh, Sarah	W. W. Chambers Co.
Titchenell, Letha	W. W. Chambers Co.
Nelson, Grace	W. W. Chambers Co.
Boswell, Laura	W. W. Chambers Co.
Morgan, Bessie A.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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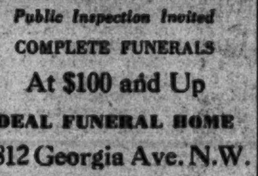

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Call this firm without forfeiting any veteran's funeral allowance to which you are entitled.

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Any Family Can Afford Ryan Service

Funeral Today For Miss Bell, Retired Tutor

Funeral services for Miss Anna J. Bell, 83, 1501 Farragut Street Northwest, former District school principal, who died Friday evening in her home, will be at 3:30 p. m. today in the Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H Streets Northwest. Burial will be tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Miss Bell was born in Paterson, N. J., and educated in the public schools of Cleveland, Ohio. In 1878 she was graduated from normal school at the head of her class.

In 1890 she came to the District and taught in the Gales, Arthur and Pierce Elementary Schools before being made principal of Webb School. She retired in 1923.

Miss Bell organized a Sunday school class at the Calvary Baptist Church where she was an active member, and for 45 years continued teaching that class until her death.

At one time Miss Bell was secretary of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and president of the Christian Endeavor. She also was a member of the Mary C. Carr Missionary Circle.

She leaves two brothers: A. W. Bell, of Brandon, Vt.; and W. C. Bell, of York, Pa.

Funeral Rites For Mrs Stearn Set for Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma J. Stearn, 77, who died Friday at her Potomac, Md., residence, will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. today in the Potomac Methodist Church. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Stearn was the widow of John H. Starn. A son, Earl U. Stearn is a member of the Montgomery County police force. Also surviving is a brother, William Hughes, of Newport News, Va.

Mrs. Stearn, a native of Baltimore, had lived in Montgomery County more than 50 years.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

Arthur Godfrey, the CBS star of the morning on its station for the Nation's Capital, WJSV, is going to stick to the radio outlet which has won him the most faithful audience in the country.

All talk of Godfrey going to another network ended this week when A. D. Willard, jr., general manager of WJSV and Arthur Hull Hayes, general manager of WABC, in New York, announced that he would be heard henceforth over both stations.

Godfrey's "Sun Dial" is to be presented in a new series over WABC, CBS key station, daily from 6:35 to 7:45 a. m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time. His program on WJSV will follow immediately each day from 6:45 to 9:00 a. m., Eastern Standard Time. Godfrey begins his double duty for CBS on Monday, April 28, the day after daylight saving time goes into effect so that there will be no conflict in time. His program, as usual, will originate in the Washington studios of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Arthur Godfrey himself has been termed everything from "The Singular Mr. Godfrey" to "that terrific redhead." Actually he is very much Arthur Godfrey, a fellow with a cheery, kidding voice, who talks to his listeners about everything that occurs to him and ribs his sponsors unmercifully.

His "Sun Dial" program is familiar to hundreds of thousands of WJSV listeners in Washington. It has made Arthur the No. 2 man of radio around town. The first, of course, being a gentleman whose initials are F. D. R.

When the "Sun Dial" starts each day, no one knows what's going to happen—not even Arthur Godfrey, and least of all his sponsors. Arthur comes to the mike cold, without a script or rehearsal.

He ad-libs his comments, grabs a ukulele to strum a tune, starts pounding the piano. He may break into a little homespun philosophy from the Godfrey school of thought. Or he may drop a few dictums on the international scene. Whatever it is, it's unexpected.

He is murder on the carefully written blurbs of his advertisers. He keeps them around merely as groundwork and then builds up his own commercial. He kids the copywriters, the product—but the things he mentions sell.

Once he was plugging a certain fur store with a stuffed polar bear at its doors. Arthur called it the store "at the sign of the dirty polar bear." They loved it and fur sales boomed.

Godfrey's success confounds observers. He's a living violation of all the rules. The more outrageous he gets, the more it seems to please listeners who are in that pre-breakfast mood when tempers are nothing to trifle with.

Arthur's secret seems to be that he identifies himself with his audience. His listeners feel he is one of them. And they like it.

Sometimes Godfrey decides to hand them out advice on how to be a success. He's glad to tell how to climb the ladder in professions ranging from coal mining to radio broadcast, for he has dipped into a lot of things in a short life.

Godfrey was born in 1903 and ran away from home at 15. Since then he's been a coal miner, architect's office boy, Navy radio operator, insurance and cemetery lot salesman, taxi-driver, vaudeville performer, radio announcer and breeder of dogs, horses and blooded cattle. He is a Lieutenant-Commander in the United States Navy Reserves and does some work daily at the Navy Department in Washington.

Godfrey found his life work by getting mad. He was an early morning announcer with the job of putting on records and telling people what time it was in humdrum succession.

One morning something broke under the strain. Godfrey muttered, "This is a monotonous business." Then he realized his mutter had gone over the air. "Too late now," he thought, "might as well go through with it."

So he plunged in where others had feared. He said what he thought of the music, kidded the advertisers, and let drop a few pearls of wisdom from the Godfrey lips. He expected to be fired. Instead he became the outstanding radio figure in Washington, and one of the best known throughout the country.

Russian Spy Freed on Condition He Leave U. S.

Los Angeles, March 22 (AP).—At the request of the State Department, Mikhail Nicholas Gorin, Russian travel agency official convicted of espionage in 1939, was released on probation today with the condition that he leave the United States within 48 hours.

He was also required to pay his $10,000 fine and court costs of $1,413.

Gorin's attorneys said he would sail tonight for Vladivostok.

Judge Ralph E. Jenny said he would recommend that Hafis Salich, a civilian employe of the U. S. Naval Intelligence Service, convicted with Gorin and sentenced to four years imprisonment, be admitted to parole. Salich also was fined $10,000.

Held in Slaying

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
WILLIAM MORTIMER EVANS.

Kills Beauty's Mother, Slashes Baby, Plunges Knife in Self

STAB, from Page 1.

calmer, they withdrew.

Telling of today's attack, Mrs. Evans said:

"He went on a rampage early. We had a quarrel over my plans to leave him. He never was any good. Our quarrel became so heated that he struck me in the face with his closed fist.

"Then I grabbed a milk bottle and broke it over his head. William snatched up a butcher knife from a kitchen table. He pounced on me and struck me several times. I felt the blade enter the region of my heart. Then my mother stepped in.

"He turned on her viciously and slashed away. She fell under a rain of blows. William seemed entirely out of his head, for he went to the baby and cut him again and again before he seemed satisfied."

The enraged husband surveyed what he had done, Mrs. Evans said, then rushed down stairs, knife in hand. Standing in front of the building, he drove the knife into his own body several times. Passersby wrested the knife from him as he sank to the sidewalk.

Mrs. Evans' fame as a beauty, long recognized by artists and illustrators, won national attention after she was chosen earlier this month as the outstanding brunette model at the Chicago art center by more than 450 advertising artists, illustrators and photographers. As "Miss Brunette," her picture appeared in a recent issue of a national magazine.

Church Press Group

Frank A. Patterson, Washington manager of the Dale Carnegie Institute, will speak before the Washington Church Press Association at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Brookland Baptist Church.

'Draft LaGuardia' Movement Begun

New York, March 22 (AP).—The City Fusion Party began a move tonight to draft Mayor LaGuardia for a third term.

Ben Howe, party chairman, declared:

"The job next in importance to that of a war President is that of a war Mayor of New York City. We feel that Mayor LaGuardia must continue."

Britain Suffers From Pin Shortage

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, March 22.—Britain is suffering from a pin famine. Although pin factories are in full production, 95 per cent of their output is exported. Before the war this country used 5,000,000,000 pins a year, but today only 250,000,000 are available for home consumption.

High Income Tax Called Necessary To Stop Inflation

Heavy income taxes and the "rationing of nondefense industries" are necessary if inflation in the United States is to be prevented, Dr. E. A. Goldenweiser, Federal Reserve Board research and statistics director, told 300 persons attending the conference on economic policy Friday night at George Washington University.

Nondefense industries must not be allowed to overexpand, the speaker declared. He also held that the Government should avoid selling securities too heavily to banks.

Donald S. Watson, assistant professor of economics at George Washington University, also took part in the discussion, and Stacy May, director of the Bureau of Research, National Defense Advisory Commission, conducted the conference.

PIANOS for RENT

New and used grands, spinets and small uprights at low monthly rates. All money paid as rental applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. For details call NAtional 4730.

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

LINE-FOR-LINE REPRODUCTIONS OF 18TH CENTURY HEIRLOOMS

FAMOUS CHESTERFIELD CHAIRS

29.95

Amazed at finding such exquisite reproductions for 29.95? They're Chesterfield's . . . that's your answer. And Chesterfields are fanatics when it comes to authenticity. They're also fanatics on construction. They watch the making of each chair from start to finish. These chairs are proof of it. Their frames are of Pennsylvania Cherry . . . rubbed and hand-rubbed to a glowing mahogany finish. They're corner-block doweled and glued. They're covered with typical 18th century upholstery. They're tailored to the 'nth degree. And they'll be "at home" in the most expensive setting.

Chairs—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Chippendale Grip-Arm Pillow Back Chair in wine, blue or plum rayon-and-cotton damask.
29.95

Queen Anne Fan Chair in natural, rose or blue cotton tapestry
29.95

Attached Button-Back chair in plum, green, or gold cotton-and-rayon damask.
29.95

10.95 DECORATED END-PANEL CRIB

8.99

The starting point for a handsome nursery! The crib has beautifully decorated end panels, sturdy link steel spring . . . a smooth-working drop side and comes in wax birch or maple finished maple.

Innerspring Crib Mattress, 5.99

Infants' Furniture—Fourth Floor
The Hecht Co.

EVERYTHING YOU COULD NEED FOR YOUR BEDROOM . . . 8-PC. MODERN BEDROOM OUTFIT

- *Full Size Bed*
- *Massive Chest*
- *Dresser or Vanity*
- *Simmons Coil Spring*
- *Innerspring Mattress*
- *2 Pillows*
- *Picture*

And the suite's made of walnut veneers and gumwood with fully dust-proofed, dovetailed center-guided drawers—truly fine detailing.

89.95

Bedroom Furniture
Fourth Floor
The Hecht Co.

RUBBER TIRES . . . HEAVY TUBULAR STEEL FRAME

12.95 CHAISE ON WHEELS

9.99

It's a bed! It's a chair! Can be used on porch or lawn! Can be easily rolled from place to place. And it's mighty comfortable . . . thanks to the water-repellent upholstered pad. Order in green, blue or red with white frame.

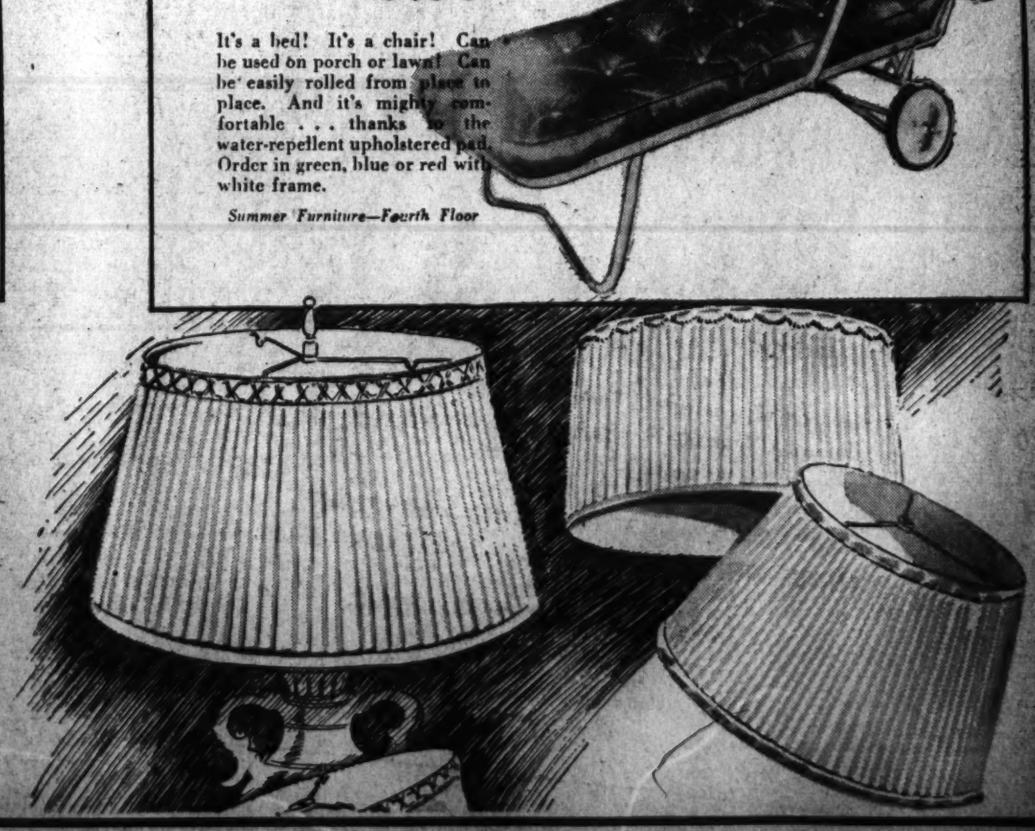
Summer Furniture—Fourth Floor

1.98 to 2.50 PURE SILK RAYON LINED LAMP SHADES

1.39

Every single shade is pure silk . . . and rayon-lined for durability! Every single one's a "buy" at 1.39! And look at your choice! Twelve-inch bridge lamp shade for direct or indirect lighting. Fourteen and sixteen-inch table lamp shades. Nineteen-inch floor lamp shades. Some flat-pleated, some stretched. White, eggshell, gold, sand, beige and rose.

Lamps—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100.

It Opens Into a Bed! 42.50 Firestone Latex Sofa Bed . . . Save $10

32.50

Truly a good-looking sofa bed with upholstered back and arms . . . but that's not the half of it . . . it's so comfortable you'll think you are sleeping on a cloud. The bouyant coil spring is topped with a layer of Firestone latex . . . that wonder product made of 85% air and 15% whipped latex (fluid from a rubber tree) . . . that's light as a feather . . . not too hard or too soft . . . but just right . . . and the price is just right for you're getting the sofa with the mattress at a $10 savings . . . and you can get it in wine or blue cotton upholstery.

Studio Divans—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Orig. List 69.95 to 119.95 Radios and Radio-Phonographs All Are 1940 and 1941 Models

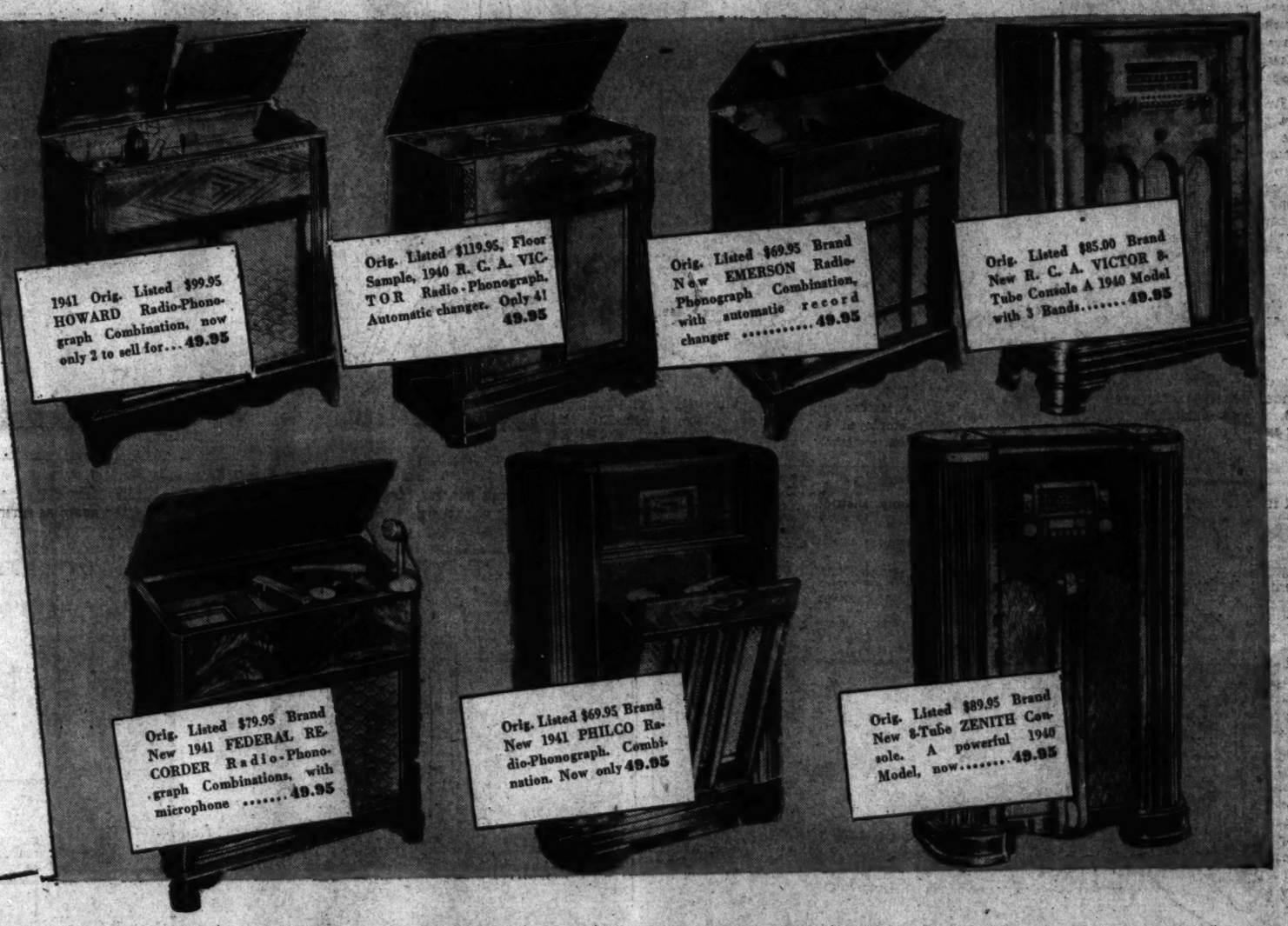
49.95

General Electrics—Emersons—Federal Recorders — Philcos—R. C. A. Victors—Howards and Zeniths. All of them names you know and can depend upon to give perfect reception. Some are floor samples. Some are brand new. All are fully guaranteed to be in perfect working order.

Sorry, No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders.

NO MONEY DOWN Convenient monthly payments, plus small carrying charge. On approved credit.

Radios—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.



Clearance! All New Original List 39.95 to 124.50 1940 Washers and Ironers

29.95 to 99.50

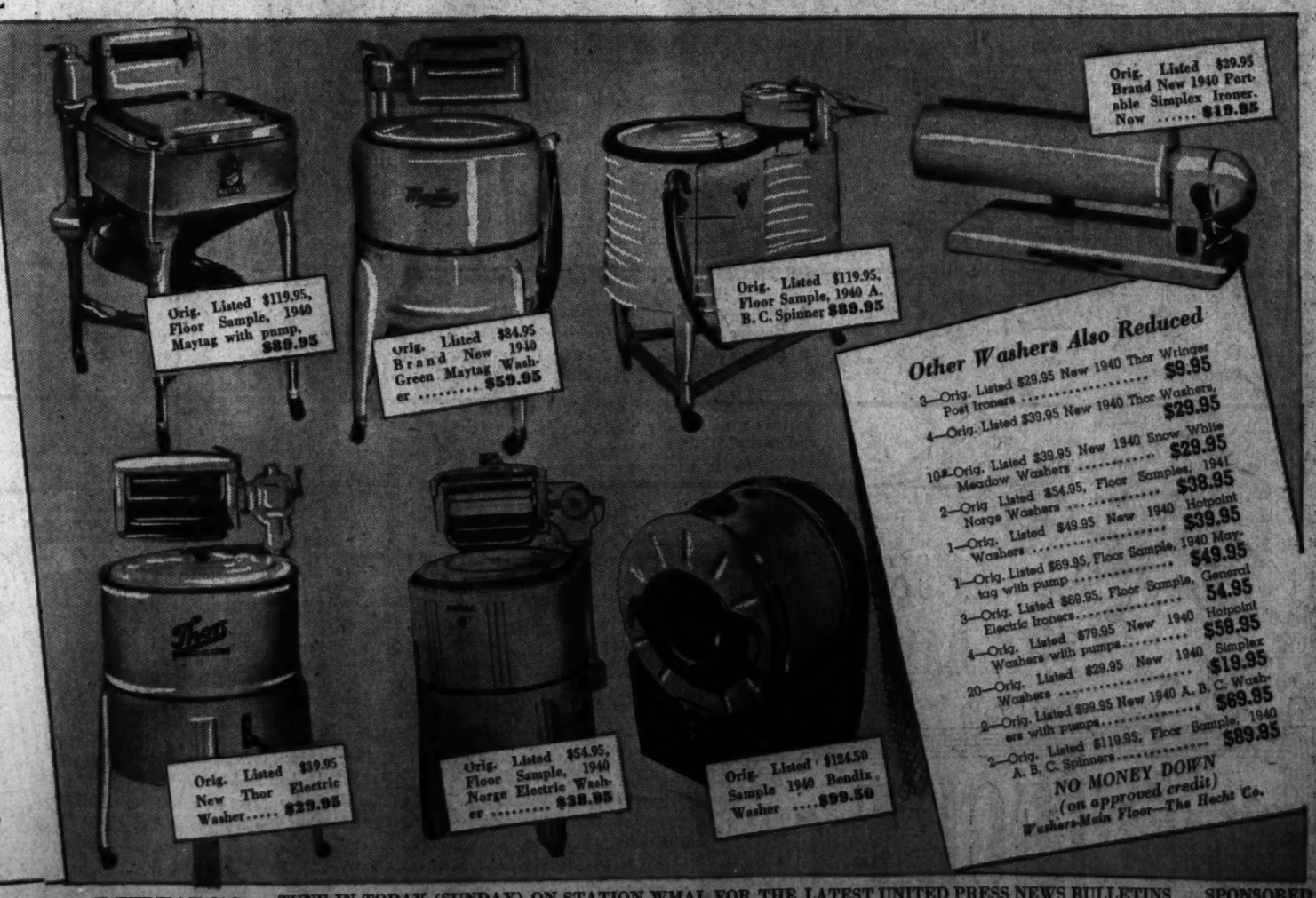
Some are floor samples. Some are brand new. Some were demonstrators. All guaranteed to be in perfect working order. Included are these famous names!

MAYTAG—GENERAL ELECTRIC—HOTPOINT SNOW WHITE MEADOWS—THOR—BENDIX—A. B. C.

10c TO 15c A DAY BUYS ONE!

Sorry, No Mail, Phone or C.O.D. Orders.

Washers—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.



NEWS! TUNE IN TODAY (SUNDAY) ON STATION WMAL FOR THE LATEST UNITED PRESS NEWS BULLETINS . . . SPONSORED BY THE HECHT CO., THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE. FIVE TIMES EVERY SUNDAY OVER STATION WMAL, 8:30 A. M., 11 A. M., 2:30 P. M., 6 P. M., 11 P. M.

The Washington Post

★★★★ • WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1941 B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutts

Government Faces Dearth of Workers

Various estimates of the number of Federal employes that will have to be recruited within the next year range from 300,000 to 600,000. No one, of course, knows the answer but the best guess seems to be around the half million mark. This figure includes new jobs to be filled and replacement of present employes. Incidentally, the turnover of employes is on the upswing due to the demand for qualified workers both in industry and the Government. Since June, 1940, the Civil Service Commission has made 308,000 placements in the War and Navy Departments and before the full year is up approximately 400,000 will have been given jobs.

What's to come is anyone's guess, but everyone agrees that the number of persons that will be hired by Uncle Sam during the coming months will be tremendous. What's worrying Civil Service officials is whether they'll be able to supply the defense agencies with qualified workers. Shortages already have appeared among certain classes of architects, engineers, inspectors, and skilled workers.

For some unexplained reason training of employes on the job has been generally frowned upon in the Federal service. The acting comptroller general a year ago blasted some agencies that were using Federal funds to train their workers. Congress has been cold to the training idea. The anticipated labor pinch will compel defense agencies to set up training programs in order to have qualified people on the job.

Both the War and Navy Departments have recently expanded their training facilities. Frank Cushman, training expert of the Office of Education, is assisting Navy in setting up training programs. Henry Ruppel is devoting his full time to the job. War Department recently hired two training technicians from the Civil Service Commission. Hugh Butler is establishing training facilities in the Air Corps and Presley W. Melton is doing a similar job in the ordnance division.

Other bits of tell-tale evidence pointing toward a labor pinch: The commission is widening its age limitations to permit older persons to work in the defense program, the requirements for many Civil Service jobs are being eased in an effort to attract more participants, and the appointment of Lawrence Appley, training director of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., as special assistant to the War Secretary to survey the entire problem of training civilian personnel.

Winston B. Stephens, training coordinator of the Civil Service Commission, is keeping the commission advised on the number and kinds of employes that will be needed and the available supply. If there's an impending shortage he recommends that persons be trained for the jobs. One of Stephens' problems at the moment is how the commission will supply the ground personnel for the rapidly expanding Army Air Corps. The Bureau of Labor Statistics is making studies of impending labor shortages and the number of persons that will be needed to carry forward the defense program.

Thomas D. Campbel, the big-time Montant wheat grower and rancher who flew to London recently on a "mysterious" mission, will try to help the British feed themselves. He is reported is have a way of raising wheat that can be harvested from 10 to 12 weeks after planting. It is presumed that he'll try to grow wheat on a large scale on the British Isles. If Campbell is successful, the counter-blockade of the Nazis won't be so effective.

OPM employes won't be given efficiency ratings for another six months. Meantime, the Civil Service Commission is preparing to set up machinery that will give employes the privilege of appealing their April 15 efficiency ratings . . . Bituminous Coal officials are getting a little jittery. The coal commission will die on April 26 unless Congress extends it in the meantime, which it's expected to do. A number of employes have quit recently to take jobs in defense agencies . . . Albert M. Day has been commissioned by Interior Secretary Harold Ickes to see to it that defense activities don't damage fish and wildlife.

150 Units To Parade On Army Day

President, Cabinet Members and Envoys Will Review March Up Constitution Ave.

United States military and naval forces will march up Constitution Avenue April 5 in an Army Day parade to be reviewed by President Roosevelt, members of the Cabinet and foreign diplomats.

More than 150 units and bands are scheduled to leave the Capitol Plaza at 1:45 p. m., proceed up Constitution Avenue and pass the President's reviewing stand at Sixteenth Street at 2:15 p. m. They will disperse at Seventeenth Street.

The line will include Regular Army and Navy units, contingents from R. O. T. C. Cadet Corps at colleges, cadets at high schools here and nearby and representatives of veterans' organizations.

In addition, industry and labor will be represented this year, indicating a unification for national defense under the President, according to Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., chairman of the Washington Army Day celebration.

The American Red Cross has announced it will place a whole division in the parade to demonstrate its war service activities.

Parade entries are being received at headquarters of the Military Order of the World War, 1700 I Street Northwest, sponsor of the event.

Maj. Gen. Walter S. Grant, commanding the Third Corps Area, will be grand marshal of the parade. Col. Charles C. Allen, of Philadelphia, will act as cohost on the reviewing stand with Maj. James A. Lyons, commander of the Military Order of the World War.

Restrictions Planned for Taxi Drivers

The Commissioners yesterday proposed to refuse a taxicab license to any person employed 40 hours or more a week in other occupations.

In suggesting the proposal, the city heads turned down legislation designed to prohibit only District and Federal employes working 30 hours or more a week, from obtaining a license to operate vehicles for hire.

The proposed legislation, the Commissioners said is discriminatory because it would not prevent employes not in Government service from obtaining a taxicab license. Since the intent of the legislation is to lessen traffic accidents by reducing the number of taxicabs on the streets, "those who are regularly employed more than 30 hours a week in any occupation and operate vehicles for hire beyond such hours of employment constitute an equal hazard on the streets," the city heads declared.

The Commissioners stated their objections to the proposed bill in a letter to Chairman Ramspeck of the House Committee on the Civil Service but said they would approve the bill if amended as follows:

"That no persons who is regularly employed as much as or more than 40 hours a week shall hereafter operate for hire any motor vehicle within the District of Columbia. No person shall knowingly permit any person so regularly employed to operate a motor vehicle for hire in the District of Columbia either as an employe or under a contract, agreement, or rental or lease arrangement. No license shall be issued to any person to operate a motor vehicle for hire in the District who is known to have regular employment of as much or more than 40 hours per week."

Police Chief Ernest W. Brown indorsed the original bill stating it would be helpful in solving the traffic problem in the city. The Public Utilities Commission approved the general intent of the bill but believed it should be extended to include all types of employes, whether in Government or in private industry.

Spring Is in the Air—Capital Lolls, Lazes and Dreams

Post Staff Photos

WARMER DAYS AHEAD—Absorbing sunshine (upper left) at the Tidal Basin are (from left) Janina Obecns, Lucia Pritchett, Elizabeth Phillips and Arline Becker. And buying spring flowers (upper right) from a street vendor is Mary Rita Berry. And park benches, such as those in DuPont Circle Park (lower), were filled again as spring timidly makes her bow

Motor-Vehicle Inspection Dates Set

Annual inspection of motor vehicles by the Traffic Department begins April 14 and a schedule listing dates for inspection of all automobiles is now available, it was announced yesterday by William A. Van Duzer, director of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic.

Eight hundred passenger cars will be called in for inspection on each week-day, except for 400 on Saturdays, Van Duzer said. On April 14, passenger cars bearing the plates from 1 to 800 will be scheduled and will have one week to report.

First trucks to be inspected, Nos. B-1 to B-100, will be called in on April 30.

Schedule for April follows: April 14, cars from 1-800; 15, from 801-1600; 16, 1601-2400; 17, 2401-3200; 18, 3201-4000; 19 (Saturday), 4001-4400; 21, 4401-5200; 22, 5201-6000; 23, 6001-6800; 24, 6801-7600; 25, 7601-8400; 26, 8401-8800; 28, 8801-9600; 29, 9601-10,600; 30, 45,901-46,600 and trucks, B-1 to B-100.

The two inspection stations are located at 1827 West Virginia Avenue Northeast and at 615 Tenth Street Southwest.

From May 1 to Memorial Day (May 30) passenger cars will be taken from Nos. 46,601 to 62,500 at the rate of 800 each day except on Saturdays, when only half that number will be inspected. The numbers of the cars will follow in numerical sequence throughout the period. Trucks with plates B-101 to B-2500 will be inspected during this period at the rate of 100 a day, but none on any Saturday.

June 2 to June 30—Passenger cars 62,501 to 78,000 and trucks B-2501 to B-4500.

July 1 to July 31—Passenger cars 79,001 to 93,800 and trucks B-4501 to B-6700.

August 11 to August 30 (first portion of month for overhauling of testing equipment), passenger cars, 93,801 to 104,600 and trucks B-6701 to B-7200 and all motorcycles.

Inspections will be continued well into 1942 for the remainder of the passenger cars. The period from September 8 to October 7 will be set aside for the inspection of all taxicabs and buses. All taxicabs and buses will be inspected at the West Virginia Avenue station, except the Greyhound Lines vehicles, which will be tested at the Tenth Street station.

New Red Cross Class

A new Red Cross nutrition class will be organized the first week in April, it was announced yesterday. The maximum enrollment will be 30 students. The present class has been given supplemental training by visits to large dairies and packing houses here and nearby. The work is supervised by the District of Columbia Red Cross Chapter.

Federal Triangle Blamed for Traffic Snarl; L'Enfant Didn't Foresee Executive Growth

Washington's traffic problem was blamed officially yesterday on disregard of Maj. L'Enfant's original plan for the Capital city.

The Urbanism Committee presented to the National Resources Committee a city planning report which condemns the Federal Triangle as the greatest cause of traffic tie-ups here and criticizes the crowding of Federal buildings into a small downtown area.

Clarence A. Dykstra, chairman of the National Defense Mediation Board who has just resigned as Selective Service director, headed the committee that made the study. He first won national attention as an expert on municipal affairs.

The report had no concrete suggestions, but it praised handsomely the work of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Value Held Proved

The commission, said the report, has "without question" demonstrated during its 10-year existence the value "not only of a coordinating agency but of a continuing agency to which is entrusted the preparation and development of a comprehensive plan, and the duty of seeing that it is considered in every change of conditions.

Two major factors causing traffic congestion, the report said, are:

"Unbalanced" distribution of population, caused by the growth of the city taking place largely in the Northwest section.

Concentration of the executive offices of the Government around the White House.

"Around the Executive Mansion there grew up, in general location correctly, in detailed adjustment to the roads unfortunately, first the Treasury Building," said the report, "then the State, War and Navy Building. Later the Interior Building arose in a somewhat less appropriate place."

Severest condemnation was reserved for the "Triangle."

"Unforeseen, Unnecessary"

"The great congestion, however, which is not yet at its peak," the report continued, "is caused by the Department of Commerce Building and the 'Triangle group,' a degree of concentration unforeseen, unnecessary, and not well related to many main streets of access."

"Also on the opposite side of the Mall is the recently expanded Department of Agriculture group and the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, to which many employes come from the northwestern suburbs through the already crowded area north of the Mall. As a result, the vicinity of Fourteenth Street and the Mall has become the center of the governmental concentration and traffic congestion."

Had L'Enfant foreseen the very great growth of the executive branch of the Government in comparison with the legislative and judicial branches, says the report, "he would presumably have made some provision other than the pyramiding of offices adjacent to the Executive Mansion."

The report says that a recommendation of the National Capital Parks and Planning Commission for handling of auto parking inside the "Triangle" buildings was disregarded, "with the result that the group has caused not only a difficult problem of car movement because of its indirect relation to the radial thoroughfares which should have served it, but has aggravated an already serious parking problem, both in relation to itself and to the adjacent business district."

"There will always be need of vigilance to defend the gains of the past," the report states, "but equally of creative imagination, like L'Enfant's, to provide for the needs of the future."

McNutt to Address Women Democrats

Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, will speak on "Community Action in National Defense" at a luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic Club tomorrow noon.

Mrs. McNutt, first vice president of the club, will preside and Mrs. Izetta Jewell Miller will introduce the speaker.

Jaywalker Killed Beneath Streetcar

D. C. traffic deaths this year..... 19
Same day last year..... 16
Total last year..... 79

Killed when struck by a street car as he crossed in the middle of the block, a colored man yesterday became the District's nineteenth traffic fatality of 1941.

The victim, who died beneath the street car in the 1700 block of Seventh Street Northwest, was identified tentatively by a public assistance card found in his pocket as James Winfree, about 50, of 2412 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

The street car, police said, was operated by Frank Tibbetts, of 5627 Illinois Avenue Northwest.

Ten-year-old Catherine Madison, colored, was critically injured when struck by a truck near her home, 78 Defrees Street Northwest. Police reported she was playing with a rope she had stretched across the street. When a truck driven by Thomas F. Burke, 25, of Seat Pleasant, Md., crossed the rope, the child was pulled beneath the vehicle's wheels, according to investigators.

Hysterical, Girl Can't Explain Her Wandering

Where Miss Ruth Egoscue, 22, wandered during her 60-hour absence remained a mystery last night. The pretty War Department clerk was unable to answer questions at Casualty Hospital where she is recuperating.

She was found unconscious in Lincoln Park Friday night. Police had been searching for her since Wednesday when she disappeared after leaving her rooming house, 1706 Nineteenth Street Northwest, for work.

She was revived after being taken to the hospital but, according to doctors, was highly nervous and hysterical. Dr. J. Ross Jung talked with Miss Egoscue for nearly three hours yesterday, but was unable to obtain any information. Mrs. Dorothy Douglas, policewoman, also failed to elicit information from her.

$1,158,000 D. C. Roads Program Set

Project to Include Development Of South Capitol, Firth Sterling Ave.

A $1,158,000 street improvement program, projected in the interests of defense in the Capital will be undertaken immediately, Director of Highways H. C. Whitehurst announced yesterday.

The program includes the long-awaited development of South Capitol Street and of Firth Sterling Avenue in Southeast and Southwest Washington. Approved by the Public Roads Administration, which will pay half the cost, the new highways in the southern part of the city will connect with the Naval Air Station, Bolling Field, Naval Research Laboratory and the Maryland road leading to Indianhead, Md., location of the Naval Powder Factory.

One-half million dollars will be put into this particular project which includes:

Paving of Firth Sterling Avenue and South Capitol Street, between Howard Road and Nichols Avenue Southeast; Overlook Avenue, from South Capitol Street to Fourth and Chesapeake Streets Southwest, and South Capitol Street from Atlantic Street to the District Line.

Temporary Road

In addition to these permanent streets, Capt. Whitehurst said, his department also will construct a temporary road from Howard Road to the Anacostia Bridge to relieve traffic congestion at Good Hope Road and Nichols Avenue Southeast and along Nichols Avenue. Until the District constructs a crossing of the Anacostia River along the line of South Capitol Street the congestion will continue in the Nichols Avenue area, he said. The temporary road, which will parallel Anacostia River in Anacostia Park, will be constructed by WPA labor. The District WPA will begin work on the drainage and grading of the larger project in about a month. Work on the actual paving job will begin in July and be completed in about four months, Capt. Whitehurst stated.

The entire stretch of the roadway on the large project is 4½ miles and most of it will be a dual highway. Maryland, it is understood, is planning a project to widen State Route 224, which will connect with the District Line and continue on to Indianhead.

A sum of $250,000, contained in the first deficiency bill, now awaiting White House signature, will be expended by the highway department on low-cost roads, which are urgently needed in the newly-developed sections of the city. Capt. Whitehurst said he has requests for about 34 miles of street work but that the money could only build 8 miles of roadway. He said he would make an inspection trip this week to determine the streets "most urgently" needed. Most of the street work requested is in the southeast and southwest parts of town.

Other Projects

Other projects are:

Massachusetts Avenue Northwest between Wisconsin Avenue and California Street, $175,000. Work will begin at California Street on Thursday morning. The south portion of the avenue will be paved including the south portion of the new $500,000 Massachusetts Avenue Bridge over Rock Creek while traffic is permitted on the two-lane north portion. When this south half is completed it will be opened to traffic and the north portion closed and repaved.

Utah Avenue Northwest between Nebraska Avenue and Pinehurst Circle, repaving, $60,000.

Blair Road and North Capitol Street, from Peabody Street Northwest to Aspen Street Northwest, $75,000.

Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway, in the vicinity of the new Massachusetts Avenue Bridge, $40,000. The new roadway near the bridge will be a dual highway with a center island. The bridle path at this road will traverse alongside the Rock Creek. This work will not begin until the overhead detour bridge along Massachusetts Avenue is demolished.

Development near the new War Department Building, $58,000. Preliminary work is now under way. This includes widening and paving of Twenty-first Street Northwest between Virginia Avenue and C Streets and of South E Street between Twenty-first and Twenty-second Streets.

The total amount of aid given the District through the Federal aid highway program, which is administered by the Public Roads Administration, is $565,000 this year and funds of a similar amount are included in the 1942 District budget estimates.

Grand Jury to Study Dog Tax Shortage

United States Attorney Curran yesterday said he would present evidence of the reported dog tax shortages to the grand jury either Monday or Tuesday. He announced this after a brief talk with the District Commissioners.

The Gallup Poll

Public Dissatisfied With Progress in Defense; Majority Blames Strikes for Production Delays

First of a Series

This is the first of a series of five reports by the Gallup Poll on the public's attitudes toward the defense program—and especially labor's part in that program. The second report will be published in Wednesday's Washington Post.

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., March 22.—The most important observer of the U. S. defense effort in the next few months may be the American public itself.

Dr. GALLUP

Military experts, production specialists and Government officials may have a better idea of just how much progress is being made in rearming America than John Q. Citizen does. Labor and business may have more of the actual job thrown into their laps.

But what the public thinks about U. S. defense efforts may either spur or slacken the pace. In the long run the public will be the referee of the whole vast push to turn blueprints into planes, ships, guns and tanks.

One of the most important questions in Washington or anywhere else today is this: How does the U. S. public—made up of farmers and businessmen, white-collar workers and men who work with their hands, and including all of these groups—view the progress of defense to date?

Are they satisfied with its progress?

If not, what "bottlenecks" do they see?

What do they want done about such bottlenecks?

The answers to those questions—and to some equally vital questions which grow out of them—are revealed in a Nation-wide survey of opinion.

Majority Dissatisfied

The first important question—Are the American people satisfied with the progress of defense efforts?—is quickly answered.

A few Americans, numbering about one in six in the survey, say they don't know. But the great majority feels dissatisfied.

Just six months ago this week the Institute explored the same subject. The survey came in the midst of the 1940 Presidential campaign. U. S. defense efforts had not yet picked up the speed they have today—yet the public attitude was relatively more complacent.

Approximately half of those with opinions were "satisfied" with the rate of U. S. rearmament. The vote was:

(Six Months Ago)	
Satisfied	46%
Dissatisfied	41
No Opinion	19

In today's institute survey a public that has been roused to a far greater defense effort answers the question this way:

"Do you think America's production of arms, airplanes and other war materials is going ahead fast enough?"

(Today)	
Satisfied	30%
Dissatisfied	53
No Opinion	17

Strikes Blamed

To those who were dissatisfied with the progress of defense the institute put the question: "What do you think is the chief reason why production isn't going ahead faster?" There were no lists of possible answers or suggestions of any kind.

More than half of all answers to the question laid the blame on "strikes in the defense industries," on "the failure of some labor unions to cooperate," or similar labor union targets.

Six months ago the public's mental picture of the defense program revealed hardly the slightest criticism of labor unions. Indeed, the Roosevelt Administration, Congress and profit-seeking business men received chief blame for defense lags, if any.

Today's survey gives a radically different list. Following are the chief causes of delay which were named, with the percentage of dissatisfied voters advancing each:

Strikes in defense industries	52%
Politics and red-tape; the Government	11
Shortage of plants and materials	6
Lack of organization in the defense setup	5
Lack of public interest	4
Shortage of skilled labor	3
Fifth-column sabotage	3
Profit-seeking businessmen	2
All other replies	2
No answer	12

Interviewing was completed on this question before President Roosevelt's address to the nation last week in which he said that the defense effort "must not be obstructed by war profiteering . . . by unnecessary strikes of workers, by short-sighted management or deliberate sabotage." Yet the noticeable burst of applause which greeted the President's mention of "unnecessary strikes," and which has been commented on in nearly all reports of the speech, is curiously underlined by the answers to the Institute questionnaire.

Unionists Critical, Too

The survey found little inclination to blame all United States labor or all labor unions. But the replies show that scattered strikes and tie-ups in certain industries in recent weeks have influenced much United States thinking.

Members of labor unions who were interviewed in the survey were frequently as outspoken in criticism of defense strikes as the rest of the public. An Akron rubber worker put it this way:

"Of course you can't be sure how well we're doing in turning out the stuff. From what you read, they seem to be going as fast as they can. The biggest trouble is these strikes—here and there. Once they get them ironed out I think we'll have nothing to complain of."

Fully a third of the labor union members who said they were dissatisfied with defense progress voluntarily mentioned strikes as the chief deterrent.

The opinion reflected in the institute survey is, of course, not yet a tide. There are no armies of citizens marching on Washington to protest strikes in the defense industries, no floods of angry telegrams.

Will the continuation of defense strikes cause an increase in sentiment for sharp labor curbs? Several bills aimed at the total outlawing of strikes during the defense emergency lie on the desk of the House Judiciary committee, most of them tagged by labor leaders as violently antilabor.

The answer may have the greatest importance for the whole labor movement.

For the last five years every Institute survey on labor unions has shown approximately a quarter of the voters are strongly anti-union and another quarter just as strongly pro-union. The antiunion group have included those who don't approve of unions at all; the prolabor group, those who approve nearly everything labor does, including sitdown strikes.

The important group in the whole picture is the middle group, approximately 50 per cent of the voting public, which apparently holds the balance of decision today in judging labor's claims for security, fair wages and a firm place in the United States economic order.

Wednesday—The Gallup Poll's series continues with a report on the general question of labor.

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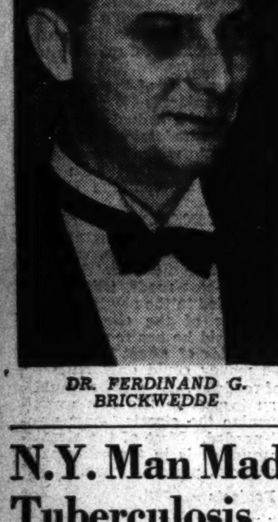
Washingtonians of the Week

EUGEN WEISZ

H. KENNETH KUGEL


DR. FERDINAND G. BRICKWEDDE

By Gerald G. Gross

The Silk Stocking Mystery; or, How Did That Run Get There? has brought about the rediscovery of H. Kenneth Kugel, District smoke inspector.

Accustomed to going quietly about his business, he was quite surprised to find himself last week in a conspicuous spot. By undertaking to attempt to determine why hosiery suddenly develops runs on certain days, especially in the vicinity of Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, Kugel found that the eyes of several hundred victims were—and are—upon him.

Only 12 days ago he marked his fifth anniversary as the Capital's official smoke abater, but it is safe to say that until he tackled the stocking mystery last week not one woman in a hundred knew of him, or even that there was such a position as smoke inspector.

They know now. The newspaper stories of the last few days telling about efforts of Kugel and his assistants to trace the stocking blight to its source have resulted in his office being swamped with suggestions, complaints and theories by women old and young.

"They tell us," he says, "that not only silk stockings are affected, but nylon, rayon and cotton lisle, as well. "Outside of having discovered that the waste coming out of one downtown stack seems to have a disintegrating effect on hosiery, we haven't learned much so far. But we're keeping at it."

It may be noteworthy, he added, that high winds were prevalent on each of the three days when the mysterious stocking damage occurred—February 18, March 4 and March 17.

Since his graduation from the University of Michigan in 1911, Kugel has been the mechanical superintendent of a chemical company, smoke commissioner of Cleveland and combustion engineer of the Cleveland public schools, in that order. This is his first experience as a stocking sabotage detective.

He is a native of Sandusky, Ohio.

This is the harvest month for Dr. Ferdinand G. Brickwedde, chief of the low temperature laboratory at the Bureau of Standards. On the 13th he received the William Francis Hillebrand prize for his researcsh on the properties of deuterium, the hydrogen istope that makes "heavy water" heavy. Last Thursday night he was called to the Cosmos Club so the Washington Academy of Sciences could present him with its award for distinguished service in the physical sciences. Next Wednesday is his thirty-eighth birthday and again, no doubt, he will be gift-showered.

Dr. Brickwedde was only 23 when he was appointed head of the low temperature laboratory in June, 1933, less than a year after starting to work for the Bureau of Standards. Still a young man, he is already a veteran in his specialty of pioneering research.

He was the first to liquefy helium in the United States and collaborated with Dr. Harold C. Urey in the "heavy water" investigation which led to Dr. Urey's receiving the Nobel Prize in 1934.

Baltimore-born, Dr. Brickwedde earned his bachelor's degree in chemistry and the master's and doctor's degrees in physics, all at Johns Hopkins University. He conducts advanced courses in physics at the Bureau of Standards and the Department of Agriculture.

Hobbies: Hiking and collecting literature and illustrations on the subject of low temperature research. His pet pastime at the moment, though, is going "kicky koo" to his 10-week old baby daughter.

With Eugen (cq) Weisz, vice principal, on the platform, the lecture series at the Corcoran School of Art entered its second half Tuesday night. The first five weekly talks were by Richmond Lahey, principal. Now Weisz, painter and linguist, takes over until the series ends on April 15.

For Lahey, attendance averaged between 250 and 300 each Tuesday, extra seats having to be placed in the school auditorium on several occasions. When Weisz came to bat last week, his hearers were equally numerous, indicating that Washingtonians are truly serious about learning more of this thing called art.

"At least half of the lecture listeners are just ordinary folks, the remainder artists and students," says Weisz.

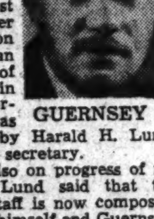
He is 50 but looks ten years younger. When this country entered the World War, he enlisted as a private and emerged as a captain of infantry. He studied art at the Corcoran, subsequently joining its faculty. Born in Hungary, he came to the United States at the age of 16.

Mrs. Weisz is a musician, not a painter. The house in which they live in nearby Fairfax County was built, most of it, with Weisz's own hands.

"Characteristics of American Painting" was the topic of his opening lecture last Tuesday. This week he will discuss "Art in Mexico" then, on successive Tuesdays, the Corcoran Biennial Exhibition (two lectures) and "Some Great Works of Art."

N.Y. Man Made Tuberculosis Aide Here

Appointment of Paul D. Guernsey, educational director of the Buffalo (N. Y.) Tuberculosis Association, as assistant executive secretary of the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association was announced yesterday.


GUERNSEY

Selection of Guernsey, who will hold a post created under reorganization that followed an investigation of expenditures in the District organization, was made public by Harald H. Lund, new executive secretary.

Reporting also on progress of reorganization, Lund said that the professional staff is now composed, in addition to himself and Guernsey, of Miss Mary M. O'Donnell, whose appointment to take charge of seal sales was announced last week, and two others held over from the former setup, Miss Alexine Tanner, health education worker, and Albert H. Pike, rehabilitation field worker.

Lund said the board of directors will meet at 8 p. m. March 31, when the plenary committee which has been functioning during the reorganization period is expected to be dissolved and its powers resumed by the board.

For eight years Guernsey was associated professor on hygiene at Antioch College, N. Y., and for the past three years has been engaged in field work in public health and tuberculosis prevention.

He has been field worker for the New York State Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health, district health education supervisor with the New York City department of health, and director of health information and field service for the Buffalo Tuberculosis Association.

He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and also received a master's degree in public health from that institution.

He will take up his new duties here tomorrow.

Izaak Walton League To Study Resources

Possible damage to the Nation's natural resources "by misguided efforts in behalf of national defense" will be considered by officers of the Izaak Walton League of America in convention here Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Willard Hotel.

Teppan Gregory, Chicago lawyer and league president, will preside at the sessions.

Reform League Denounces Poll Tax

Upholding the belief that "democracy means the right to vote," several prominent political figures denounced the poll tax levied in Virginia and other Southern States at a rally staged by the newly formed Southern Electoral Reform League last night in the George Washington High School, Alexandria.

The public meeting followed an afternoon organization session at which James Perry, associate editor of the Nashville Tennesseean, was elected chairman of the league, and Barry Bingham, editor and publisher of the Louisville Courier Journal, was selected vice chairman.

Perry, who is also chairman of the committee for Majority Rule which is fighting for repeal of the Tennessee poll tax, last night defined democracy as belief in the "faith that freedom of the individual and the welfare of government is best in the hands of the people."

Representative Lee E. Geyer (Democrat), of California, author of a bill before Congress that would abolish poll taxes, was to have been principal speaker at the rally. Absent because of illness, his speech was read by his secretary, Hubert Geyer. It charged Congressional red tape with holding up considerabattle against the poll tax can be won, but it will be a struggle."

Mayor William P. Wilkins, of Alexandria, welcomed the league to his city.

Mrs. Clifford Burr, of Alabama, was elected secretary of the league, and Col. Leroy Hodges, State controller of Virginia, was chosen treasurer. David George, prominent Virginia political figure, will serve as permanent director with offices in Richmond.

Zionist Leader Is Honored Here By Fraternity

Edmund I. Kaufmann, president of the Zionist Organization of America, was made an honorary member of the Tau Epsilon Phi yesterday at the fraternity's annual Middle Atlantic sectional conference in the Willard Hotel.

More than 150 delegates from five colleges attended the meeting, which saw 20 freshmen initiated into membership, including Daniel Bralove, of 1728 Webster Street Northwest, a student at the University of Maryland.

Colleges represented included the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Virginia, the University of North Carolina and George Washington University, as well as the University of Maryland.

District Attorney Edward M. Curran told delegates at their annual banquet last night that there were greater opportunities for college graduates today than at any other time in American history.

He spurred them to action on the premise of nothing ventured, nothing gained.

The banquet was followed by a dance.

J. M. Murphy Joins Columbia College

Joseph M. Murphy, until recently director of public relations at Catholic University, has been appointed assistant director of admissions at Columbia University, New York City, to further a new policy governing admission to Columbia College, it was announced yesterday by Nicholas Murray Butler, president. Through school visitation for personal contacts with high school students and their counselors, Murphy will develop a new program, in which fitness to pursue college work rather than formal completion of specified units of study will govern eligibility.

Since 1924 Murphy has been director of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. In 1926 he was appointed assistant to the director of the Institute of Arts and Sciences at Columbia and in 1928 became assistant to the director of the University Extension. From 1931 to December, 1940, he was at Catholic University.

Mrs. Mary Travis, Chief Telephone Operator At OPM, Is No Defense Bottleneck

By Katharine Graham

If you have ever called Republic 5050 or 7500, you have come into indirect contact with one of the powers behind national defense.

She is Mrs. Mary B. Travis chief telephone operator formerly at the National Defense Advisory Commission (5050) and now at the Office of Production Mangement (7500). Hers is the complicated and responsible job of keeping open the lines of communication between the busy defense agency and the rest of the country—even the rest of the world.

Mrs. Travis is probably better acquainted with the intricate administrative defense setup than many people working in it as she must be able to locate any one of the 1,050 people working for OPM at a moment's notice and because of her previous experience she usually knows where they are even if they don't work in OPM.

Chief characteristic of both incoming and outgoing callers, Mrs. Travis says, is that they are all in a hurry. Nobody wants to be switched to "information" when he asks for someone whose extension number isn't known. "You ought to know him; he's a big shot" is the frequent protest she receives on these occasions. But big shot or not, moving around has been so frequent it is humanly impossible to keep up with the peregrinations of defense offices.

Job Amusing at First

When the "National Defense" switchboard got organized last summer anyone with any ideas on the subject simply called Republic 5050 which made Mrs. Travis' duties varied and sometimes amusing. Now they are more routine.

Many people who called just wanted to know Nelson Rockefeller's title and when informed that he is "Coordinator of Commercial and Cultural Relations Between the American Republics for the Council of National Defense," often suggested that it be changed to something shorter.

One man called after office hours who had dozens of sewing machines which he wished to donate for the defense of his country and wanted to know to whom they should be given. He told her in addition what he had done during the day, that this was his first trip to Washington, and how thrilled he was about defense.

There was only one defense switchboard until Republic 5050 got so crowded by January that an

Mrs. Mary B. Travis, chief telephone operator at the office of Production Management, figures out a "bootleneck" problem on the switchboard with Miss Ruth Lynn, operator

additional OPM board had to be installed. For two weeks before the move, Mrs. Travis said, the girls couldn't keep up with the calls. Calls to one number can be switched to the other, but the public is gradually being educated on which number to call.

Are Manual Phones

Republic 5050, which answers "National Defense," is in the Munitions Building, has a ten-position switchboard and lines to the Potomac Park Apartments, the Federal Reserve Building, the Department of Commerce, the LaFayette Building and 1825 H Street, all occupied by defense offices. These are manual, not dial phones.

OPM has the most modern dial phones. The change was made easily, Mrs. Travis commented, only difficulty being that defense executives sometimes forget to "dial 9" to get the outside line. REpublic 7500 now answers "Production Management."

Both William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman are switchboard favorites and although both have a corps of secretaries place many of their own calls and are patient if things don't go quite right.

One of the complicating factors about the OPM switchboard is its location, which is in Railroad Retirement Building although most of OPM is in the Social Security Building. The switchboard in the Social Security Building is being used by the War Department and the Social Security switchboard is in the Department of Commerce. So if someone calls Mrs. Travis or one of her 17 operators and says "send me the engineer for the building" they have to keep in mind that "this building" is not the one they are in.

Calls for Lavada Court

One difficulty that first occurred at OPM has since been cleared up. There was a series of requests for "Lavada Court" or "The Lavada Court of Employment." This stumped the operators until they realized that Mrs. Lavada Court was the name of OPM's employment officer who sends out messages asking if people would be available for jobs should they be offered.

Long distance calls go out from OPM at the rate of about 150 a day not counting the "leased wire" direct to New York, and about 200 come in. Four operators are required to handle the calls and sometimes five because most of them come at certain morning and afternoon rush hours. Service overseas is still excellent.

Mrs. Travis has been in the Government telephone service since 1917 when she started serving as an operator in the old Council of National Defense. There is little difference, she thinks, between the two periods as far as her job is concerned. Everyone was in just as much of a hurry then as now. She still remembers that instead of "National Defense" the operators just answered the number "5780" which covered the War Industries Board, too.

Since then she has worked in the Department of Agriculture, the Federal Farm Board, the Farm Credit Administration and has talked to every President of the United States since Woodrow Wilson on the lines except Roosevelt who rarely places his own calls.

'Fares, Please,' Recalls Days Of Cable Cars in District

The days when 53 traffic policemen in Washington drew their salaries from two electric railway lines then operating in the city are recalled in "Fares, Please!" a book on the development of public transportation systems in American cities.

The book, written by John Anderson Miller and released yesterday by its publisher, D. Appleton-Century Co., observes that in the days when "electric railways were considered fair game by the taxing authorities," Congress took a hand in the play by passage of an act of June 24, 1898, which authorized the District Commissioners:

To "station special policemen at such railway crossings and intersections in the City of Washington as the said Commissioners may deem necessary, the expense of such service to be paid pro rata by the respective companies."

The practice was abandoned in the act that merged the Capital Traction Co. and the Washington Railway & Electric Co. into the Capital Transit Co. in 1933.

Many of the 53 policemen were retained on traffic duty, Inspector L. I. H. Edwards recalled last night, and others were transferred to other police duties with their salaries paid by the District.

Other highlights in the history of public transport in Washington as recalled in the book:

The August day in 1892 that the old Washington & Georgetown Railroad, a cable line, carried 170,000 passengers. It was during a Grand Army of the Republic convention and the record—four times the traffic of an ordinary day—was not again attained until the G. A. R. came back ten years later.

The September night in 1897 when fire destroyed the principal power and cable machinery plant of the same line, stalling cars over 15 miles of track and forcing the operators to revert to the horse-drawn era until the railway could be electrified.

The attempt of the Arlington & Fairfax Railway to combine bus and railway transportation on the same line by use of the now abandoned "auto-railers."

District Didoes

By James D. Secrest

Tax Assessor Edward A. Dent left the door open for some 10,000 to 15,000 legal nonresidents of the National Capital to continue to ignore the District income tax, which falls due next month, when he testified last week before the Hunter sub-committee on fiscal affairs.

Because the average individual tax return is only $16 and his staff of investigators is limited, Dent said that his office is checking up on the Federal returns of corporations but not of individuals.

However, should the Supreme Court reverse the Court of Appeals in the Sweeney case, these residential nonresidents may find themselves liable for two years of taxes, plus interest and penalties.

• • • •

Lawyers are discussing the possibility that the Supreme Court may hold that a resident of Washington has two residences—one for voting purposes and another, i. e., the District, for taxing purposes.

Such a decision, however, would be more of a moral victory than a financial one. Should the District collect an average of but $16 from the estimated 10,000 tax dodgers it would get only $160,000. And the Commissioners are faced with the necessity of finding several millions to build schools, streets, etc., for the thousands of new defense workers.

• • • •

It is worthy of note that Edward Macauley, who was appointed to the Maritime Commission last week, had to move to California before he became eligible for a political appointment. He is a native of Washington.

• • • •

Senator Robert R. (Our Bob) Reynolds is disappointed that his job as District "mayor" hasn't been so active as he thought it might.

While he has acted promptly on all matters before the Senate District Committee, there has been an unusual dearth of legislative activity. Neither the citizens nor the Commissioners have been clamoring for relief.

This would appear to be an excellent time for Senator Reynolds to conduct an investigation of the silk stocking mystery which has disturbed the equilibrium and the budgets of so many Government workers.

• • • •

Representative Hunter (Democrat), of Ohio, had a hard time understanding Commissioner David McCoach the other day when he asked who had charge of snow removal in Washington.

McCoach had answered that it was "Maj. Snow." He was speaking of Maj. Beverley C. Snow, assistant Engineer Commissioner.

Policemen Face Eight Indictments In Assault Case

Two suspended Third Precinct policemen were facing indictments on eight charges of assault with dangerous weapons yesterday after a District Court jury acquitted them on one similar charge late Friday night.

The policemen, Henry J. Martin and James E. Stabler, were accused of beating residents in the Foggy Bottom area last September. Martin was found guilty of simple assault and was released on $1,000 bond. Stabler, the other defendant, was acquitted.

Both were charged with assaulting Luther Sockwell, colored. Attorneys for the policemen, said they would appeal the verdict of simple assault against Martin. Heard before Justice James W. Morris, the trial lasted three days. The jury deliberated seven hours.

The prosecutor, Assistant United States Attorney Allen J. Krouse, said he will seek trials for the pair on the other indictments.

W. W. Walsh to Get Laetare Medal

Special Dispatch to The Post

Notre Dame, Ind., March 22.—William Thomas Walsh, educator and author, will receive the University of Notre Dame's 1941 Laetare Medal, university officials announced today. Walsh, an English professor at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart in New York City, has written several books on Spanish historical subjects.

The Laetare Medal is presented annually at commencement to an outstanding Catholic layman.

300 Writers Hear Advice From Experts

Three hundred persons with writing aspirations last night heard words of wisdom from some of the people that know how to do it at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

Among the qualified writers who spoke at the Professional Writers Club celebration was Temple Bailey, author, who is well known for vivid plots in widely selling magazines.

Miss Bailey revealed that her next work might have to do with Canada, specifically with the "young trees" of Canada which she inferred were inspiration enough for any writer.

Miss Bailey also remarked on the variety of inspirations she had received which impelled her to write. Among these were: the Bible, Mother Goose, and current literature, she said.

Kenneth Crawford, writer for PM newspaper, also gave words of encouragement for those in the audience who had literary ambitions.

The newspaperman remarked on the fact that traditionally writing for daily newspapers, of necessity, was so simplified that "even a lip reader could understand the stories."

Crawford emphasized the value of depicting facts in vivid, unemotional news style.

Speaking on the topic, "I Write in a Foreign Language," Brahmachari Jotin, foreign language specialist, emphasized the value of expressing emotional episodes in expressive, yet not overly sentimental terms.

Other speakers included: Georgette Ross Howard; Delia Goetz, John J. Daly, and Mrs. Truxtun Beale.

Naturalist Tells Of Mexican Isle Ideal for Air Base

Natividad Island, in the Pacific Ocean just off the coast of Mexico's Lower California Peninsula, is naturally so clear and level that it would require only a little work to make it a first-class airplane landing field, according to Alfred M. Bailey, naturalist, who lectured here Friday night to members of the National Geographic Society at Constitution Hall.

San Benedicto, in the Revilla Gigedo Islands, San Benitos, and other desert islands off the Pacific coast of Mexico, which Bailey visited during a collecting cruise last spring, offer shelter for the vessels of Mexican shark fishermen but seem unsuitable as bases for larger ships. However, Magdalena Bay, on the mainland of Lower California, is a fine and spacious harbor, Bailey said. The speaker, who is director of the Colorado Museum of Natural History, illustrated his talk with color motion pictures and slides.

FM Broadcast Made at G.W. Law Dinner

The first remote control broadcast via the new frequency modulation (F.M.) took place last night at the Mayflower Hotel at the twenty-fourth annual law dinner of the George Washington Law Association.

Transcriptions of speeches and writings by George Washington were broadcast over Station W-3-XO as nearly 400 alumni of George Washington University Law School and their guests watched.

There was also music by the combined girls' and boys' glee clubs of George Washington University. Harry H. Semmes, president of the association, was toastmaster.

The banquet was followed by a dance.

Guests included:

A

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Almgren, Arcaya Mariano.

B

Charles S. Baker, Mr. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ball, Kelley Bannigan, Francis L. Bannon, Mr. and Mrs. John Beebe, C. D. Benson, jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. Oscar Berry, A. Beveridge, Mr. and Mrs. James Bixler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Blakely, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Bickel, Miss Anna Bischoff, Miss Freddie Boyle, Vivian Brandshaft, H. J. Breithaupt, Joseph A. Burkart, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Burn.

C

Arthur B. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carrico, M. J. Carroll, Hugh H. Clegg, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Clephane, B. O. Coleman, E. W. Comley, W. R. Compton, John R. Corridon, R. E. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cunningham, Norment Custis.

D

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Dauein, Dorothy Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Donoho, Betty Douglas, Thomas Dowd, Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Duckworth.

E

Mr. and Mrs. Justin L. Edgerton, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, Earl E. Eisenhart, Jr., Mrs. E. M. Ellison, James T. Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Ellison, Mary Elizabeth Erickson.

F

Lloyd Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fitzgerald, J. C. Fort, jr., Mr. and Mrs. William T. Fryer.

G

Mr. Justice and Mrs. Finnis J. Garrett, Herbert W. Gediman, R. Gibbons, Carl K. Goodsen, Joseph R. Green.

H

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Hannah, Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Harmon, Jerome J. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Jack N. Hays, jr., Oliver W. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Henry, Paul L. Hengy, S. B. Hill, M. M. Holcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cornelius Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Hopkins, Hugh B. Horton, R. R. Horton, A. E. Huson.

I

Nelle L. Ingels and guest.

J

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jackson, Ray F. Jenkins, Katherine L. Jessup, Miss Miriam Johnson, E. Jones, Fred N. Jones, Johnston.

K

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Keesin, Henry Ketner, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Kirkland, Virgil C. Klein, Robert F. Kneipp, V. C. Kohlhaas.

L

L. Lamm, Fred T. Lininger, Andrew A. Lipscomb, Wendell Little, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Lohnes, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot C. Lovett.

Mc

Wesley McCune, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. McInnis, Mr. and Mrs. John A. McIntire, James McQueen.

M

Warren E. Magee, President and Mrs. Frank Malone, President Cloyd H. Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Miller, Col. and Mrs. E. B. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Minnicus, Mr. and Mrs. George Monk, Nelson Moore, Mr. and Mrs. August H. Moran, Justice and Mrs. James W. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kibby Munson, Victor Myer.

N

Wiley Narron, Elmer Nealon, L. Clair Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Neville, Helen Newman, Soterius Nicholson.

O

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew H. O'Brien, Eileen C. O'Connor, Charles F. Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Openheim, Miss Patricia Oppy.

P

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pearce, R. G. Pelton, Charles Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Pledger, jr., Eber Price.

R

Harry Ravitz, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Raysor, John R. Reed, Jennings Rife, Mr. and Mrs. William Ristig, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhyne, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rosenburg.

S

Louise Sampson, Ernest Sandoval, W. A. Schaich, Mr. and Mrs. Temple Seay, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Semmes, Edgar Lee Shaffield, Dudley Skinker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Smith, Robert P. Smith, Robert E. Smylie, S. F. Stoudenmire, Roger M. Stuart, jr., Mary T. Sweeney.

T

Dwight Taylor, Adele Ann Theophile, Malcolm H. Thompson, William S. Torbert, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gerald Toye, Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Trice, Dillon Turney.

V

Dean and Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, David C. Varner, Justice and Mrs. Fred M. Vinson.

W

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ward, S. Branch Walker, Paul B. Walter, J. Leicester Watts, W. F. Weisgester, Frank Weitzel, Walter Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Woolf, Elizabeth Wulf.

Y

R. H. Young.

Z

Dean Zinn.

C. S. Bastian, Veteran D. C. Printer, Dies

Charles S. Bastian, 75, veteran printer who served more than 30 years on The Washington Post before his retirement six months ago and at one time was foreman of The Post composing room, died yesterday afternoon at his residence, the Clifton Terrace Apartments Fourteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest.

MR. BASTIAN

Mr. Bastian, one of Washington's most widely known printers and father of Walter Bastian, former president of the District Bar Association, had been in failing health for several years.

Funeral services will be held at the S. H. Hines Funeral Home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

Born in Newburgh, N. Y., Mr. Bastian attended public schools there and entered newspaper work as a printer's devil on the Newburgh paper.

He came to Washington about 50 years ago and worked at the Government Printing Office for several years. After a brief period on the Baltimore Herald, he returned to this city when the Washington Herald was founded, worked about four years there, and moved to The Post.

He was a member of Columbia Typographical Union No. 101.

Three years ago Mr. and Mrs. Bastain celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at the home of another son, William Bastian, 4130 Garrison Street Northwest.

Mr. Bastian is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katie Bastian; the two sons; a brother, Jack Bastian, of White Plains, N. Y.; a sister, Mrs. Rose Montgomery, of Newburgh, N. Y., and four grandchildren.

Elbow-Bending At Bars Likely

Standing at the bar is a sure thing for Washington if Congress sides with the District Commissioners.

Yesterday Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen joined Engineer Commissioner David McCoach and Commissioner John Russell Young, who had expressed their favor of the proposal. Legislation by Congress is necessary.

The Commissioners are expected to act on 22 proposed changes to the liquor code, including the "standing" amendment, some time this week.

It is understood the Commissioners will oppose a proposal that would ban the use of prices in liquor advertisements.

COAL
ALASKA—HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
Better grade coals—no higher price
3 Yards for Quick Delivery
2,240 lbs. to the ton
Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge.
BLACK DIAMOND— Bituminous Hard Structure, Light Smoke. Egg Size, $8.50; 75% Lump, $7.75; 50% Lump, $7.25. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.
MARYLAND SMOKELESS— A Bituminous Coal with little Smoke, Soot or Gas. Egg size, $9.75; 80% Lump, $8.75. Stove size, $9.50.
VIRGINIA HARD COALS Egg size, $10.00; Stove, $10.25; Nut, $10.25; Pea, $8.75; Special Stove (Half Stove and Pea), $9.50.
Pocahontas Oil Treated Low ash, highest grade bituminous. Egg size, $11.25; Stove, $11.50; Nut, $10; Pea, $8.10.
PA. HARD COALS Alaska Nugget Anthracite—Stove, $12.95; Nut, $12.95; Pea, $11.10; Buckwheat, $9.00.
All coals thoroughly rescreened and guaranteed.
We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders
Dial NA. 5885 or Jackson 2000
ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT.
Seasoned Oak Fireplace Wood, $12 Cord; $6.50 ½ Cord; $4 ¼ Cord.

Chickering
This great name
on your piano means more than the possession of an instrument of exquisite sweetness of tone. There is the added satisfaction that you may count yourself a person of musical and artistic discrimination, for the beauty of Chickering encasement companions its luscious voice.
There is no piano quite like the Chickering—renowned since 1823.

BABY GRANDS from $645
VERTICALS from $435
EASY TERMS
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G sts • National 3223

Janitor Finds Woman, 26, Dead by Gas

A certificate of suicide was issued by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald late yesterday after an investigation of the death of Miss Susan C. Watson, 26, of 2310 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

She was found in the kitchen of her apartment by two building employes who told police they broke through two doors after smelling escaping gas. All jets on the stove were open, it was said.

William Moorehead, janitor of the building, told Detective Sergt. Fred Rawlinson that he went to the sixth floor apartment to investigate an odor of gas, broke through the outside door which was bolted from the inside, and then found the kitchen door locked. This also was forced.

Miss Watson was dead when an Emergency Hospital physician arrived. He said she apparently had been dead for some time. She was fully dressed with the exception of her shoes.

Friends said Miss Watson worked at the Maritime Commission. In January she took a two-weeks trip to Florida. She was due to report for work at the United States Board of Tax Appeals about February 1 but failed to show up, it was said.

She lived alone, Rawlinson stated.

No notes were found in the apartment nor were detectives able to assign a reason for her action.

Mrs. Evans Honored by Pi Gamma Mu

A Washington woman educator last night followed in the footsteps of her two equally scholarly sons.

Mrs. Jessie Fant Evans, wife of Joshua Evans, jr., vice president of the Hamilton National Bank, was made a member of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary scholastic society for the social sciences, in a ceremony at United States Chamber of Commerce Auditorium.

MRS. EVANS

Mrs. Evans is accustomed to academic honors. She is the first woman ever made a trustee of George Washington University and the first alumna to win a doctorate at that institution.

Last night she said she was happy "to catch up with the boys."

Joshua Evans, 3d, star athlete and scholar at St. Albans School and George Washington University, who was killed in an automobile accident in 1937, was the first Evans family member to gain the Pi Gamma Mu distinction.

Mrs. Evans other son, who also won the Pi Gamma Mu award is Ensign Philip W. Evans, now with the Atlantic Fleet. He passed up a fellowship at Harvard Business Administration School, to answer the call of national defense.

Mrs. Evan's third child is a pretty debutante and as accomplished as the rest of the family. But she has different aspirations. She wants to go into newspaper work.

Miss Watson was the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Richard F. Watson, of Greenville, S. C. Her father is chairman of the greater Greenville Airport Commission, a former mayor and operator of one of the largest peach orchards in that section, the Associated Press reported yesterday.

Send Pro-Nazi Princess to Japan, Rep. Kramer Urges

Representative Charles Kramer (Democrat), California, last night called upon the Bureau of Immigration to conclude arrangements with Japan to accept for the duration of the war Hungarian Princess Stephanie Hehenlohe, awaiting deportation in San Francisco back to her native Hungary.

"This erstwhile confidante of Adolf Hitler has been in this country long enough, and has availed herself of every legal and extra-legal maneuver to remain," Kramer said.

"I am informed that Japan has agreed to transport her on a Japanese vessel to Japan if passage the remainder of the way can be arranged. Difficulty in completing arrangements for her to reach Hungary itself is holding up her actual deportation.

"But why need she go the rest of the way? Japan is Germany's Axis partner, and it has been for Nazi Germany that she has allegedly been working during her 15 months in this country. Then why should not Japan be prevailed upon to accept her for duration of the war? The United States has had enough trouble with this woman, who, under the cloak of a foreign title, has been acting in a manner inimical to the Nation giving her asylum."

School Grounds Group to Meet

A meeting that is announced as its last will be conducted by the Committee on Beautification of School Grounds at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Roosevelt High School.

The committee, organized in April, 1936, is completing a five-year-program to improve the appearance of the Capital's school grounds. Mrs. B. G. McIlwee, committee chairman, will review the group's accomplishments. She will also recommend, it was announced last night, that the Board of Education take over active prosecution of the project from now on.

This year the committee has concentrated efforts on beautifying grounds around the new Calvin Coolidge High School at Fifth and Sheridan Streets Northwest.

McGrath, Kendall to Speak

Tom J. McGrath, executive director, National St. Lawrence Project Conference, and Warren C. Kendall, chairman, Car Service Division, Association of American Railroads, both of Washington, will address the New England Shippers Advisory Board in New Haven, Conn., Wednesday, it was announced yesterday.

Contemporary American Paintings on View

Post Staff Photos

ART PREVIEW—The seventeenth biennial exhibition of contemporary American oil paintnigs was presented at the Corcoran Gallery of Art last night in a preview. In upper picture—Mary Jane S. Corr views the winning painting, "Vermont Farm," by John Edward Heliker. In lower picture (from left)—Suzanne Carrier, Jean Duncan and Kathleen Eakin examine "Laying the Bets," by Minna Citron

D. C. Schools Plan Institute On Defense

Officers and teachers of divisions 10-13 of public schools have planned a special institute and conference on "Education and National Defense," to be held Friday at 2 p. m. in the auditorium of the Armstrong High School, and Saturday morning at Miner Teachers College.

Schools in these divisions will be closed at 12:30 o'clock Friday for the institute. Dr. Francis J. Brown, executive secretary of the Committee on Education, War Department, will address the institute on "Implications of National Defense for Future Education."

Arrangement has been made for a special tour of defense classes Friday evening, when teachers will be given an opportunity to observe programs in operation at the Abbott Vocational School, Armstrong High School, Phelps Vocational School and the Navy Yard. Delegates to the Saturday conference will visit the National Art Gallery Saturday afternoon.

Participating in the Miner Teachers College sessions will be Dr. Harry A. Jaeger, chief of the occupational information and guidance service, office of education; Dr. Ellis O. Knox, of Howard University; Mitchell Dreese, of George Washington University; Walter J. Greenleaf, of the office of education; George B. Goodman, of the Urban League; Sidney Katz, of the Industrial Union Council, and Lieut. Lawrence Oxley, of the employment division of the Social Security Bureau.

Dr. Mildred Billings will be guest speaker at the luncheon Saturday. The conference will be sponsored by the Columbian Educational Association, the institute committee of the Teachers Advisory Council, the National Capital Guidance Association, and the National Capital Vocational Association.

Camera Club Meets

"Your Camera and How it Works" was the subject of a talk by W. H. Bailey, of the Treasury Department Camera Club, at the meeting of the Internal Revenue Camera Club Tuesday night, held at 1741 K Street Northwest. Don Bennett, of the motion picture division of the Department of Agriculture, supplemented the program with a speech on "Lenses and How They Work."

2,500 Visit Show Preview At Corcoran

(For art review see section VI, Page 5.)

Washington's art lovers, 2,500 strong, put on their finery last night for a stroll through the marble pillars and Greek nudes at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

They were specially invited for a preview of the seventeenth biennial exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings.

Diplomats, high Government officials and society leaders turned out to view the pictures, which covered the walls of 12 rooms and were selected from 2,500 submitted to a jury of five prominent American artists. But ceremony was short last night and art admiration long.

Men in "black tie" and women in trailing, rainbow-colored gowns floated up and down the marble steps in a steady stream from 9 p. m. to midnight as a nine-piece "little symphony" orchestra filled the gallery with the strains of famous composers.

Mrs. Stanley Forman Reed, wife of the Supreme Court Justice, was present, as well as Undersecretary of Commerce, Wayne Chatfield-Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Mrs. Acheson, and Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, and Mrs. Kindler. Mrs. Kindler displayed one of her own paintings, "Summer Garden," in the show.

The exhibition will be open to the public today from 2 to 5 p. m. Thereafter it will be open daily through May 4.

Coal Gas Fells D. C. Woman, 80

Mrs. Lucy Malone, 80, narrowly escaped death yesterday when coal gas seeped into her apartment at 1709 Nineteenth Street Northwest, from a clogged furnace and rendered her unconscious.

She was found prostrated in the bathroom by her maid, Ida Jones, of 1815 Eighteenth Street Northwest, who called police.

The fire rescue squad administered artificial respiration and revived Mrs. Malone before a doctor from Emergency Hospital arrived. She was treated by the physician who allowed her to remain at home. Her condition was said to be not serious.

Past Lodge Officers Dine

Post Staff Photo.

ASSOCIATION OF 1922—The Past Matrons and Patrons Association of 1922 (Order of Eastern Star) held its nineteenth annual banquet last night at the Hamilton Hotel. Among the diners were (from left) Flora E. Campbell, right worthy grand treasurer; Lillian M. Vincent, association president, and Minnie E. Keyes, right worthy grand secretary

Blood Bank Gets $5,399 From Benefits

A total of $5,399.64 was recorded yesterday for the Children's Hospital blood and serum bank, with many activities still to be reported.

Children's Hospital announced receipts of $1,290 for the fund. Receipts at The Post totaled $2,510.04, while the District American Legion reported $1,599.60 in transit for the fund. The blood bank fund is sponsored by The Post, the American Legion and Station WJSV for the benefit of young sufferers at the hospital.

Washington Post No. 29 of the Twenty-ninth Division Association held a benefit dance last night at the New Colonial Hotel. Members of the committee on arrangements included J. Fred Chase, Edward V. Dittoe and Frank J. Lupac.

The Department of Commerce Post and Auxiliary Unit No. 45 held a benefit party at the home of Mrs. Agnes M. Thaxton, 1402 Morse Street Northeast, at the same time.

Tomorrow at 8 p. m. Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, will show the motion picture, "The Ramparts We Watch," in Harding Hall at the G. P. O. Proceeds will be divided equally between the blood bank and the post's welfare fund, Post Commander Herbert R. Street announced. Returns from two nights of motion pictures shown under the auspices of the post February 28 and March 1 went to the bank.

At the same time tomorrow Tommy Spiegel, the Uniontown (Pa.) "miracle boxer" who has one paralyzed leg, will meet Slugger White, of Fall River, Mass., at Turner's Arena, with the blood bank benefiting from receipts. Promoter Joe Turner recently turned over 10 per cent of the instake at a wrestling bout, to which he personally added $100.

Treasury Post and Auxiliary Unit No. 35 will hold a card party at the New Colonial Hotel at 8 p. m. Monday, March 31, it was announced yesterday. Lyman W. Guilford is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Post Commander Edison Counts of Stanley Church DePue Post No. 30 announced yesterday that the post will contribute $10 to the fund. A total of $25 has been collected for the fund from James E. Walker Auxiliary Unit No. 266, Mrs. Carrie Grant announced.

American U. Group Hears Lecture

Mrs. James McClintock, delegate to the Pan American Conference of the Red Cross in Chile, spoke yesterday at the annual initiation banquet of American University's College Honor Society, at the A. A. U. W. Club. She emphasized the "tremendous amount of propaganda work" now being conducted in South America by European nations, and asserted that most South Americans are neither pro-Nazi or anti-Nazi.

Students who were initiated at the meeting were: Elizabeth Mathews, Eloise Swick, Nancy Warner, Addison Clay, Charles Davidson, Frances Cruickshank, Frances Hill, Sarah Anne Rapp and Latimer Evans.

Dr. Edward W. Engle, head of the college group, presided.

Georgetown Glee Club To Perform Tonight

The Georgetown University Glee Club will appear in its twenty-first ananual mi-careme concert at 8:30 tonight in Gaston Hall, on the campus.

Assisting the chorus of 52 male voices will be James F. X. O'Rourke, tenor soloist, and Thomas J. Dee, violinist. The club officers are Joseph L. Eckenrode, president; James C. Crumlish, jr., vice president; Joseph C. Verhelle, secretary, and Douglas E. MacDonald and Dennis M. Horan, business manager and assistant.

Radio Drives Fans to Think, Fadiman Says

Clifton Fadiman, a pioneer in "highbrow" radio programs, told a Constitution Hall audience last night that "there's no sense in listening to something you understand."

The "Information Please" master of ceremonies and New Yorker book critic insisted that the radio "educates people by getting them bored."

Then, for an hour, in a suave, drawing room manner, he proceeded neither to bore nor puzzle the Children's Hospital Blood Bank benefit audience.

Starting with the example of a poor, illiterate, Arkansas sharecropper's wife, Fadiman drew a picture of constantly improving radio tastes.

Mrs. Sharecropper, he said, starts by listening to "sticky, sentimental serials." After a year, the oversimplified characters and repetitive plots begin to bore her. She twists the dial and tunes in on a higher level of radio entertainment—hillbilly music.

In six months, she can't stand the twang anymore, and she tunes in on Eddie Cantor, who Fadiman insists is on the third level.

"Cantor's jokes," he said, "are the very best. They are all tried and proven—a matter of the survival of the fittest."

Finally, by ascending the scale, she reaches "Information Please," Fadiman said modestly.

"In the past five years," he said benevolently (Informatoin Please is only 3 years old), "radio has grown up remarkably, partly because it has educated its own audience for finer programs.

"But it is still far behind the mental level of the people. The men who run radio are an estimable group of businessmen who are in close touch with everything but the American public.

"Man is a reasoning animal, but if he did nothing else but listen to the radio, he'd get little chance to do any reasoning."

Pope in Message Lauds Catholic War Relief Drive

The forthcoming relief appeal of the Catholic bishops of the United States to be launched in most Catholic churches throughout the country on Passion Sunday, March 30, is lauded by Pope Pius XII in a message sent by Luigi Cardinal Maglione, Papal Secretary of State to the bishops' relief committee through the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States.

The message, which was made public here yesterday, states:

"Informed of the magnanimous proposal of the hierarchy of the United States, whereby a general collection will be made for the relief of the suffering and destitute peoples throughout the world, the Holy Father is deeply consoled by this loyal desire to further the most ardent wish of the common father of all the faithful, and he rejoices in seeing the charity of American Catholics again extended so generously to give every possible assistance to those who suffer the awful consequences of the tragic events of these times."

The bishops' relief committee, comprised of those prelates who form the administrative board of the National Welfare Conference, was set up at the last annual meeting of the archbishops and bishops of the United States to coordinate the work of special relief committees which formerly had been collecting funds and operating independently.

Health Security Officials Survey D. C. From Airship

Four officials of the Health Security Administration surveyed the Capital and environs from the air yesterday, preparatory to a meeting Tuesday night at which Greater Washington's hospital needs will be discussed.

Population growth, shifting of residential areas, public building expansion, and existing hospital facilities will be considered at the meeting of HSA board members and representatives of the various private hospitals. They will meet at 1823 L Street Northwest, HSA headquarters.

The following officers of the organization made the inspection tour aboard the Goodyear airship Enterprise: Ross Garrett, administrator; Dr. Watson W. Eldridge, vice president, and Mrs. Edna Treasure and Dr. Herbert P. Ramsey, members of the executive board.

Mrs. Galloway Asks Citizens' Help On D. C. Housing

Calling for housing improvements here in a radio speech yesterday, Mrs. George Barnes Galloway said "We already have the plans. What we need is some action from the citizens toward putting the plans into effect."

She spoke on the Saturday morning "Consumer Wants to Know" broadcast of the Washington League of Women Shoppers and the District of Columbia League of Women Voters.

The objective, she said, of a long-range housing plan is for every family here to have a decent dwelling at a fair rent. She suggested rebuilding the city's neighborhoods; avoid overexpansion, and plan in such a manner that every income group is covered.

Festival Crowd Seen Setting Mark

A record number of inquiries about the Cherry Blossom Festival, tentatively set for April 5 and 6, led George E. Keneipp, Keystone Automobile Club manager, to predict yesterday that the affair would draw more visitors to Washington than any previous festival.

"All persons who have available housing accommodations are urged to list them, for the demand for reservations is extremely heavy," he said. The Keystone Club is compiling a list of available accommodations.

Student Council Gives Dance

Post Staff Photo.

VARSITY PARTY—The student council of George Washington University gave its varsity dance last night at the Washington Hotel. Among the participants were (from left) Russ Cullen, Anne Talman, Mildred Evans and Lieut. Floyd Cummings, of Quantico

Poultryman Fined For Short Weight

Gilbert Ehrlich, operator of a poultry business at the New Center Market, Fifth and K Streets Northwest, was fined $200 in Police Court yesterday when he pleaded guilty to 8 charges of selling chickens at short weights.

George M. Roberts, superintendent of the Department of Weights and Measures, said that during a two-month investigation 8 chickens were sold to colored buyers at weights between 7 and 15 ounces less than represented. White buyers were given true weight, Roberts asserted.

Brookings Study to Guide Taxpayers

Study of the Brookings Institution report on Montgomery County government is to be made by the Taxpayers Association of Montgomery County, Md., Curtis J. Ireland, president, announced in making public a letter to Delegate Charles C. Jones lauding his introduction of several bills to implement the report.

"The Taxpayers Association expects to place other recommendations of the Brookings report before the citizens of the county from time to time for the earnest consideration of every person who is interested in good government. We are greatly encouraged by your public-spirited attitude and feel sure that you will find widespread approval of your prompt action," Ireland wrote Jones.

Jones introduced bills to abolish the Liquor Control Board, to provide a full-time county attorney and to abolish the post of executive secretary to the president of the board of county commissioners.

"The report of the Brookings Institution, made public last week, reveals many shocking conditions in our present county government," Ireland wrote. "The Taxpayers Association of Montgomery County months ago called attention to some of these conditions and it expects to call the public's attention to many of the even more deplorable conditions set forth in detail in the Brookings report. Now that these conditions have been uncovered by an able and impartial investigating body like the Brookings Institution, there can no longer be any excuse for the public to doubt the facts," Ireland stated.

Meanwhile, county officials have announced that all features of the Brookings report which are non-controversial will be enacted into law or placed into effect at once while study will be given to recommendations which do not find unanimous approval.

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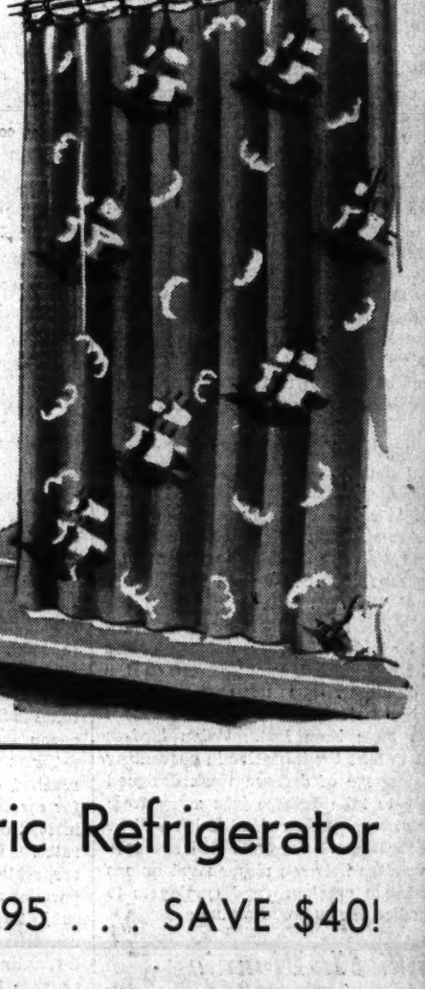

It was headline news in the women's world when Kleinert finally perfected this shower curtain which has all the beauty of the earlier more fragile shower curtains . . . But in addition is NON-CLINGING, WATER-PROOF, MILDEW-RESISTANT, will NOT CRACK OR PEEL. It has sufficient body to hang beautifully, in fact we believe it will look better for a longer time, than any curtain we have ever had.

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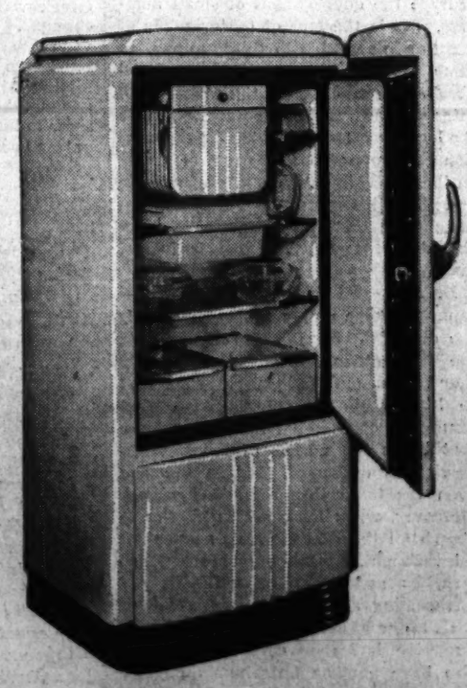

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The Palais Royal, Refrigerators . . . Fifth Floor

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Sunday, March 23, 1941.

Interunion Wars

A great deal of flag-waving accompanied the settlement of the building-trades strike at Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio. The A. F. of L. unions cite as their reason for going back to work a feeling that they "must fight on the side of democracy." They decided to act "in the interests of the Nation" and thus, in their opinion, demonstrate greater patriotism than was manifested by the C. I. O. or even the Army. In short, they are willing to admit that Philip Murray and John L. Lewis are less of a menace to democracy than Adolf Hitler.

No doubt this show of patriotism made it easier for the building-trades unions to retreat from an absolutely untenable position. In effect they struck against the Government because it had let a contract at Wright Field to a firm employing four C. I. O. men. They asserted an utterly selfish policy—a policy that no government wishing to deal fairly with all citizens could possibly accept. We hope that patriotism played some part in the retreat from this policy at both Wright Field and Walter Reed Hospital. But no union official should permit himself to forget that construction of the Wright Field wind tunnel and other equipment essential for proper testing of Army airplanes was about to be taken over for completion by the War Department.

The fact is, of course, that the public and Government officials dealing with jurisdictional strikes in defense industries have about exhausted their patience. It is clear to almost everyone that the Nation will need all its man power in the gigantic arms-building program now under way. No special patriotism, but only a modicum of common sense, is required to see that both A. F. of L. and C. I. O. members as well as nonunion men must participate in this undertaking. When a conflagration is threatening, it is suicidal for rival groups of firemen to turn off the water at strategic points and fight over the hose.

If organized labor is sincerely convinced that it must "fight on the side of democracy," it should outlaw the jurisdictional strike overnight. Walkouts of this sort affecting unions within a major organization can be rigidly controlled by the parent body. And both the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. should recognize the necessity of having their members work side by side wherever defense orders would be affected by aloofness on the part of either. It is not enough to halt jurisdictional strikes after precious weeks have been lost. Union leaders ought to take the initiative in preventing any stoppage of defense work designed merely to take defense jobs away from other groups. Otherwise the job will be done for them. Congress will not permit warfare between either rival unions or between employes and employers to jeopardize the national security.

Conflict In Planning

By approving the first building of the proposed "Federal city" in Maryland the National Capital Park and Planning Commission has avoided any open battle with Public Buildings Administration. The other seven projected buildings will not become a practical issue until Congress sees a need for further expansion and weighs a request for the appropriation of more money. Nevertheless an essential conflict has been demonstrated. It appears that the Planning Commission did not have a chance to pass on the project.

The present operations grew out of discussions on Capitol Hill in 1939, when legislators and PBA officials conceived the idea of utility office buildings to take the overflow of Federal workers as needed. The first of these was built in Southwest Washington. Last year the Commissioner of Public Buildings proposed more buildings, and was given an appropriation of $6,400,000. It was proposed in Congress that PBA look for a large tract in or near the District. With half the money PBA constructed a utility building in Arlington, but the site was limited. The remainder of the funds is considered only enough for the Maryland tract and the first building there.

The manner in which the Maryland project has been handled suggests a certain impatience with the planning control set up by act of Congress. PBA's determination to get something done quickly is commendable. Consultation with the Planning Commission might have delayed the work. But getting something done at the expense of essential community planning is hardly an ideal accomplishment. The commission, for instance, already has expressed a fear that water and other facilities may not suffice for the growth to be expected in the "Federal city" area. Moreover, application of proper zoning, building and fire regulations will be difficult, if not impossible, unless the jurisdiction of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission can be extended to the new community. As to this, it appears that a number of the residents would object to the extension. If they constituted a majority the chances are that they would win their point, for the State Assembly leaves legislation for each area to its own delegation.

Therefore, we may say there are strong indications that PBA would have done well to consult the Planning Commission in the present instance and would do well to discuss future projects with that body. Unfortunately, the commission cannot issue orders. Also, because of the way in which the act creating it is worded, no one need submit plans to the commission unless it so requests—and it cannot ask for something it knows not of. But the legislation gives it the "duty of preparing, developing and maintaining a comprehensive, consistent and coordinated plan for the National Capital and its environs." Surely the Congress which gave the commission this duty did not intend that administrative agencies should build without its advice.

Revenue Wanted

The prospective deficit for the coming fiscal year is so enormous that it can be covered to only a limited extent by the proceeds of new taxes. However, new sources of revenue should be tapped without delay so as to defray part of the cost of the defense program and lay a foundation for ultimate repayment of the rapidly mounting Federal debt. The first question to decide is how much additional revenue to raise; the second, how to set about acquiring it. The tax proposals currently being discussed by Treasury experts call for increased normal levies on individual and corporate incomes, with lowered individual exemptions and higher surtaxes. These officials have also tentatively recommended raising the corporation income tax from 24 to 30 per cent, in addition to boosting the levies on excess profits.

Since the main purpose of voting new taxes this year is to obtain more revenue, it is important to avoid raising income-tax rates to a level that would make for diminishing returns. A mere boosting of rates would not necessarily assure correspondingly large additions to revenue. On the contrary, experience has shown that if taxes are raised to confiscatory levels the yield begins to shrink. In the highest income brackets the law of diminishing returns already appears to be operating, as the higher rates are producing smaller returns. In 1930, for example, the Government collected more revenue from individuals with net incomes of $1,000,000 and over than it did in 1938, despite the boosting of surtax rates in the interim period to a 75 per cent maximum. Further raising of surtaxes in the highest brackets would simply encourage flight to tax-exempt issues.

Taxes on corporations have also reached dangerously high levels calling for careful revision of the rate structure instead of sweeping increases in existing rates. Under the present levies on corporate income and excess profits, corporations with large net incomes are subject to higher rates of taxation than concerns with small net incomes. This discrimination, based on a desire to encourage the development of small business, flies in the face of the principle of taxation in accord with ability to pay. In some cases the companies with small absolute profits may be yielding high rates of return on invested capital, while the large net earnings of the big corporation may represent a low rate of profits on the capital invested. Such inequitable and illogical taxes grow out of a mistaken assumption that the corporate taxpayer should be treated like the individual taxpayer.

Business—whether large or small—cannot develop unless reasonable profits are obtained. Even Dr. Walther Funk, the Nazi economics minister, recently found that out. If taxes are raised so high that fair returns on capital cannot be earned, the motivating force that keeps the wheels of industry revolving is destroyed, and in the end even the tax collector is disappointed. Moreover, when taxes are so high as to absorb all the excess profits needed for reinvestment, capital to finance new enterprises and plant expansion is not forthcoming and another body blow is dealt to the system of private enterprise. Excessive levies on corporate earnings also have another unfortunate effect—they destroy the incentive to keep down production costs and weaken resistance to unwarranted demands for wage increases that help to raise prices and living costs. By such means, barriers to an inflationary rise of prices might be let down and our defense efforts seriously handicapped.

The tax load resting upon our people is already heavy. The real problem is how to adjust the new burdens that must be shouldered by the Nation without disturbing the orderly processes of production and investment upon which we depend to keep industry operating at maximum capacity. One point is clear: incomes in the medium brackets could stand increased assessments. Compared with the British family man with dependents who pays about $1,200 to his government on an income equivalent to $5,000, the $75 contributed by an American in this class is next to nothing. Incomes ranging from $5,000 to $50,000 could likewise bear much heavier levies. And we shall eventually have to draw larger sums from even the lower income brackets. That can be done by increasing normal income-tax rates and further lowering exemptions, or by imposing heavier consumption taxes on articles of mass consumption or by a combination of both methods.

Yugoslav Tension

When the history of these times comes to be written, no chapter will be more strange than the diplomatic struggle over Yugoslavia. The outsider, perhaps even the insider, can assay the situation only on the basis of odd incidents. One of them is the appearance of Milan Stoyadinovitch in British custody in Egypt. How he got into British hands affords a clew to Yugoslavia's determination to keep Yugoslavia for the Yugoslavs. Stoyadinovitch was the former pro-Nazi prime minister who last year was ousted and put under surveillance at the instance of Prince Paul, Yugoslavia's regent. Doubtless he was destined by Hitler to play a role as the Yugoslav Quisling. But on Thursday the Belgrade government sent the former premier into Greece, en route to British hands. It was not that Stoyadinovitch was too hot to hold but that the Yugoslavs wished to make a pointed gesture to Berlin. For the civil conflict which is seeping to the surface in Yugoslavia shows no sign of being "made in Germany" for a Quisling to channel into a new regime. Evidently the people are against even an appearance of siding with the Axis in the World War. The British cause in Yugoslavia has not been encouraged by Britain's diplomacy in the years since the Serbs fought so gallantly against the Central Powers. But the cause profits negatively from the knowledge that any move toward Berlin now is one move nearer to loss of independence. And nowhere is a love of independence cherished more ardently than in this Balkan corner. Its expression in the civil commotion, which is also expressed by mass resignations in the official world, may yet prevent any kind of a Yugoslav signature in Belgrade.

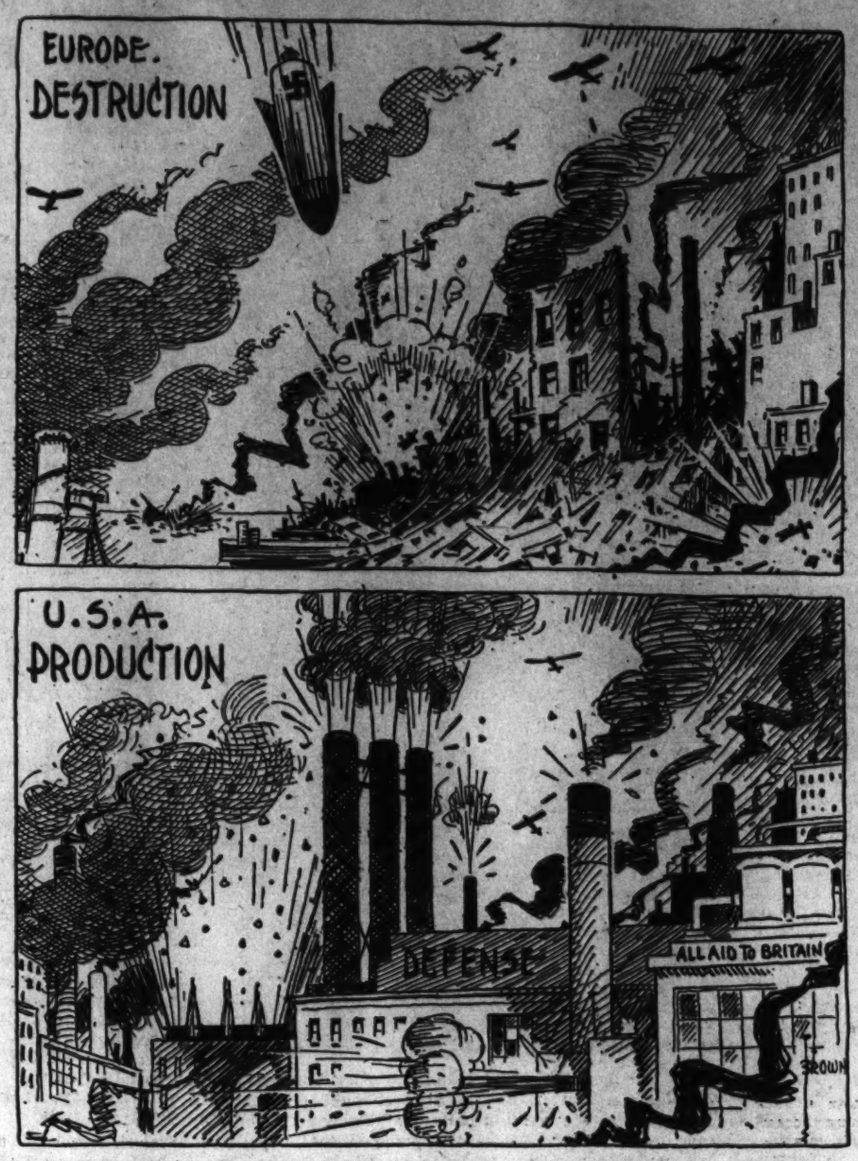
And it is a signature of some sort that Hitler requires above everything. He is short of triumphs that may be displayed to Mr. Matsuoka, and Mr. Matsuoka will be a gentleman from Missouri when he arrives in Berlin. Already he has given out the news that he may pop over to London, maybe to the United States. With one member of the Axis hors de combat and another in a questioning mood, Hitler will have to be pretty convincing to persuade Mr. Matsuoka that Japan has backed the right side. A couple of weeks ago he might have made a better showing. There was no lend-lease authority, the whole of the Balkans appeared ready to fall like a ripe plum into Hitler's lap, the Turks were hesitating, there was no sign from Athens that the British would be welcome at Salonika, and a little pressure was all that seemed necessary to wind up the Italo-Greek war. Everything has now been changed. The Yugoslavs intend to prevent the vital Vandar Pass—the best route into Greece—from being used as a highway by the Nazi legions, and the resignations and rumblings in Yugoslavia show to the world that a Yugoslavian signature in Berlin, if it, indeed, occurs, will be written in invisible ink.

ENGLAND—UNDEFEATED

Such somber heights as this, where shine no stars,
Were reached before by us; this ridge of pain
Is no new place, nor this grim wall which bars
Our path; this cold, dark sleet and bitter rain
Were known before; our throats have known this ache
In other times. In other ugly years
Our feet have known these desolate miles which break
The heart, not unfamiliar are these tears.
These winds have struck before upon our breasts,
And all familiar are these bitter snows,
Dark caves like these have offered us brief rests
Before we reached the bitter journey's close.
Let us, in this grim place, remember how
We conquered other peaks, below us now.

BEATRICE RAW.

The Smoke Of Battle



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Paying For The War

I was very much pleased this morning to read a communication in The Post from Mr. Paul Sibold regarding the tax situation in this country.

It appears to me that Mr. Sibold expresses my sentiments exactly. I consider it a privilege well worth paying for to live in this country, where we can read, write, or say anything on earth we feel disposed to; where we can feel free to belong or not to any political party, any union, or any church.

I consider it a privilege worth a great deal more than any of us are paying. I pay no income tax; but if the limit should be reduced until it reached me, I should most certainly be very glad to pay whatever sum was asked of me.

There is another angle to the tax and debt burden which is being—and for years has been—talked about, complained of, and fussed about until the repetition is tiresome. They talk of the awful load of debt that our children and their children and grandchildren will have to carry for the next five or six generations.

Why should there be such a load left over for those future generations to carry? We have the wealth—cash and other material wealth—right here in this country to balance the entire budget within ten years. If one family considers this a nice country in which to be able to accumulate $700,000,000 in 35 years or so, why should it not be willing to pay a good big percentage of its capital to keep this country clean of such lice as Hitler et al.? Naturally, that goes for all the multimillionaires, hundreds of whose names you never see in the papers.

Just what good purpose is achieved by any man or family with control of $100,000,000 that could not be just as effectually accomplished with the control of $1,000,000? Has the world or any individual customer been in the least benefited by the gigantic swindles of pyramided corporations in the public utility field? The day will come in this country when many of these injustices will be righted, or, if not, we will have things turned upside down in this country as they have been in almost all the balance of the world—a revolution we just barely missed by a few weeks in 1933.

ALBERT D. RUST.
Mount Rainier, Md., March 21.

Strikes And Strikers

The unions are showing themselves to be very patriotic, indeed, and a noble breed! At a time of grave national emergency, they strike on the slightest provocation or on no provocation; they strike for a few cents more per day, or an hour less; to prevent members of rival unions from working with them, or to keep members of no union off vital jobs. One may suppose that if an A. F. of L. man's house were on fire, a C. I. O. neighbor would refuse him a bucket of water, though the latter's own house were in danger, and vice versa.

Must we declare a state of war to get unity and action for national defense? Will the unions be satisfied with nothing less? Who then must take the blame? And bear the brunt?

Ah, the poor working man—the cannon fodder—for whom so many politicians' hearts have bled.

JOHNNY PUBLIC.
Washington, March 20.

Of Employment

The world is unwilling to live and let live. Youth is denied a chance to live, as are also persons past 50. Youth is brushed aside by employers because it does not know all the tricks of a trade, and persons past 50 are likewise brushed aside, not because they do not know all the tricks of a trade, but because employers believe that it is hard for old persons, like old dogs, to learn new tricks.

If inconsistency were a virtue, this world would be a perfect paradise.

HARRY DANIELS.
Washington, March 20.

Need For Faith

Two things have already happened in the present war which seem to rank pretty close to miracles. One was the escape of the British from Dunkerque. At the close of an address by a noted clergyman upon the Dunkerque affair, a man in uniform came down the aisle and said to the congregation, "I was present and took part in the escape of the British army. For three or four days the English Channel, notoriously one of the roughest bodies of water on earth, was almost as calm as a mill pond." It was this fact which made the escape of tens of thousands possible. Small boats of every description, some no larger than rowboats, made trip after trip across the English Channel. It is unlikely that such conditions would prevail for so long a period, more than once or twice in a generation.

The other thing is America's all-out aid to Britain. Who would have predicted 18 months ago that the United States, stung to the tune of $12,000,000,000 in the last war, passionately for peace and keenly alive to the seriousness of European entanglements, would have so far cut loose from all moorings of self-interest, tradition and safety as to be committed to the things she is committed to by the lease-lend bill?

If anyone had told Hitler 18 months ago that battle planes by the thousand, tanks, guns and ships would fall like manna into the hands of Britain he would have scoffed at the idea. But the tide swells and the skies of Britain become increasingly crowded with planes from a far away land. Has this thing come about merely because of racial ties or wholly because of fears for our own safety? Not at all. It has come about because of the aroused conscience of mankind. It has come about because of Hitler's assault upon the things that are right, by his attacks upon the church and religion, by his bombing of hospitals and women and children, by his enslavement of small nations who were no menace to him and only asked to be let alone. These things have raised allies for England over the length and breadth of the earth, and they will continue to do so.

Let us have faith that right makes might and in that faith let us, to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it.

F. G. C.
Washington, March 17.

Age Of Charity

This may well be called the age of charity. Every church has, in greater or less degree, become a radiating center of good for the underprivileged in accordance with the slogan "It is more blessed to give than to receive;" and an infinite variety of benefactions have been provided under the efficient supervision of Community Chest, and other charities while the Government at Washington is appropriating billions of dollars for the unemployed, the unfortunate farmers, and the impoverished.

This is all immensely satisfactory to the typical county squire and his "lady bountiful." But there is another side to the picture, a logical result which follows as does night the day. Taxes have been increased as much as ten times what they were on the same property but a few years ago. Normal residences with spare rooms for visiting friends have given away to small apartments; business houses are being reduced or altogether removed in order to save taxes. The Federal Government has within the past eight years doubled the number of Federal office holders to more than a million in contrast to the record of President Jefferson who reduced by 50 per cent the number of Federal office holders during his first term of office. Free trade between the States as provided by the Constitution is no longer the rule.

This is the age of charity but the taxpayer is being penalized heavily for it.

HENRY WARE ALLEN
Wichita, Kans., March 19.

Against The Staggered Hours

The change in Government hours is bringing its flood of protests. Officials state in rebuttal that the relief will more than compensate for all objections.

Did it ever occur to officials that changes are made with an entire disregard of the human element, which is increasingly ruled out of increasing changes? That this is what is bringing the reactions, and not the change itself? Is it realized that the governmental concept of an employe as an employe only is the human value repudiation policy which is so deeply resented as to stir people to these protests? That it is such a strange contrast and so in conflict with the principles of real democracy? That a change of concept and corresponding change of base of operation would in time eliminate so much of governmental troubles, which have given rise to an axiom that the public is almost an insurmountable problem? People do not react feelingly to changes when they know their interests are considered. But human interests or values cannot be considered under present concepts, nor are they.

Heads of families, who already have to sacrifice their homes and the welfare of their children to their jobs, suffer most under changes like this, which are arbitrarily made, without any recognition of what this entails. Why not stagger the hours of school children, and not ask people, who already have a pressure of time upon them so heavy to bear that they are staggering under it, for an added submission?

It seems to me that an intelligent progress of any people would necessarily simplify complexity and not add to it, and if changes help out in one respect and add to burdens already grievous in other respects, the changes are not wise. What benefits the mass must benefit the few, but what benefits the few does not benefit the mass. A system of control needs to be worked out in this city under which the onerous burden of responsibility would not be lifted for the officials at the expense of the riding public. Let the traffic officials work out something on the basis of car ownership; perhaps commandeer cars whose owners ride to work alone or occupy a big car with two people only in it. Such sights on our streets in congested hours are a disgrace to our city. Since people will be so selfish, let some regimentation be made here, as it is in everything we do almost today, and if people, in their selfish idea of freedom, cannot have more thought than this, let the Government step in again and take over, from a human standpoint.

EUNICE GRINDROD.
Washington, March 21.

The Post Impressionist

Little Alan's Knives

It was rather to be expected that Little Alan would be unpopular with the boys of his age. He showed open scorn for their juvenile games and instead of joining in their football scrimmages on Saturday afternoons he stayed at home and listened to the opera broadcast, to the great perturbation of his parents. Movies bored him, he said, since they were obviously intended for an audience of morons and he professed to feel great pity for those who could find no enjoyment in reading. He always had plenty of time for reading, too, for his lessons were easily prepared in half an hour.

Big Alan had presented his son with footballs, baseballs, squash racquets and boxing gloves galore, but they lay unused in a great heap in the hall closet. What Little Alan really wanted was a complete set of first editions of the writings of Ernest Hemingway, with a three years' subscription to the New Republic thrown in. His mother compromised by giving him a set of Jerry Tidd books—"Jerry Tidd in Africa," "Jerry Tidd's Adventures With the Head-Hunters," "Jerry Tidd in the Frozen North," and so on. Little Alan didn't speak to her from Christmas Day till Ash Wednesday as a result of this tactless gift.

What most antagonized his classmates, however, was Little Alan's unmerited and unwanted success with the girls of the freshman class. Since he looked like a juvenile edition of Robert Taylor, with lustrous, wavy brown hair and great, liquid brown eyes, the girls flocked about him. Little Alan would have nothing to do with any of them, but the girls contrived to make the less fortunate boys feel that they were always second choice, mere stopgaps till they could secure the attentions of Little Alan.

Little Alan was designated as "stuck-up," "snooty," and "a sissy." Several of the lads tried to convey their opinions to him, but the attempt exposed them to such a withering blast from Little Alan's venomous tongue that they invariably withdrew in bewildered confusion. They weren't quite sure what all the words meant, but it was obvious that they were intended to convey nothing flattering.

After Little Alan had been elected Handsomest, Cleverest, Most Romantic, Most Likely to Succeed and Cutest at the freshman class elections, his disgruntled opponents decided to resort to physical violence and take him down a notch or two. His faithful female admirers caught wind of this plot and warned Little Alan, who laughed at their fears.

Little Alan's mother was greatly mystified by the continuous succession of dull thuds and faint clattering noises that emanated from his basement workshop all during the time he was in it, but one of the provisions of the family truce drawn up on Ash Wednesday specified that Little Alan was to be free to do as he liked in his workshop without being subjected to parental questionings. His mother liked to think that those noises were occasioned by the construction of the bird house he had been promising her all spring, but that seemed unlikely.

Little Alan was scheduled to give a talk on "My Hobby" at the freshman English class on Friday afternoon and the boys had decided that such a display of superiority as Little Alan's talk was sure to be might well be made the occasion for the projected physical violence. Little Alan received this intelligence from the devoted Mary Pat with a distant smile.

"My hobby," he began on Friday afternoon, in his precise and carefully modulated voice, "is knives." He paused for this intelligence to sink in.

"Knives," repeated Little Alan. "Not butcher knives, nor pocket knives, nor table knives, nor even dissecting knives. But knives like these," and with a deft movement Little Alan produced a long and sinister-looking knife from his sleeve.

"This particular knife," he continued, all the while smiling blandly at his audience, "comes from Mexico, from the State of Sinaloa, to be exact. Its peculiar shape is due to the fact that it is meant to be thrown. Like this." Little Alan held the knife poised in his hand for a moment, and then it was embedded in the wall at the rear of the room, not 6 inches above the head of Tom Turner. It was Tom Turner who had formulated the plan to take Little Alan down a notch or two. The awestruck class turned as one man and gazed at the still quivering blade. Tom Turner quite visibly swallowed.

"This knife, on the other hand," continued Little Alan placidly, producing an even longer one from his other sleeve, "comes from India. It was given me by my uncle, who saw a man murdered with it. It, too, was designed to be thrown, and it produces a most peculiar swish as it goes through the air." He demonstrated the swish and the knife quivered above the head of George Kidstone. George did not like Little Alan either.

Little Alan produced knives from inside his vest, from the legs of his trousers, from all his pockets and from a veritable arsenal about his waist. At the end of the lecture, no less than 27 knives were embedded in the walls of the classroom. Little Alan carefully removed them, stowed them away about his person and resumed his seat.

"Thank you very much, Alan," commented the instructor. "I'm sure we all found it very interesting and educational. Do you always carry that many knives about with you?"

"Oh no," said Little Alan. "I rarely carry more than three or four. That should be enough, don't you think?" He smiled politely at Tom Turner, who endeavored to return the courtesy.

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

Friends Urge Willkie to Run For New York Governorship

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

ONE of the most striking political developments in many months is the effort of Wendell L. Willkie's close friends to persuade him to try for the Governorship of New York in 1942. Aside from having the distressing probable result of giving Thomas E. Dewey conniption fits or worse, the scheme has much to recommend it.

ALSOP

First and most important, where Dewey has hurt himself cruelly by straddling the foreign issue, Willkie's forthright support of the President's policy has greatly aided him in strongly anti-isolationist New York City. With his additional city votes, his semi-religious following in the suburbs and his proven strength up-state, Willkie would be a formidable opponent for any candidate the Democrats could present. Dewey, on the other hand, after first indorsing the views of Henry L. Stimson and then those of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, and after first declaring against and then for the lease-lend bill, would be likely to have an unbeatable city majority against him.

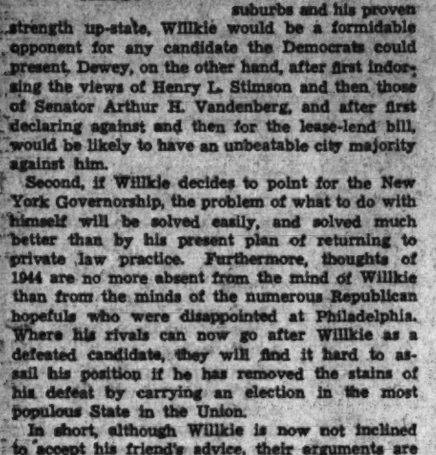
Second, if Willkie decides to point for the New York Governorship, the problem of what to do with himself will be solved easily, and solved much better than by his present plan of returning to private law practice. Furthermore, thoughts of 1944 are no more absent from the mind of Willkie than from the minds of the numerous Republican hopefuls who were disappointed at Philadelphia. Where his rivals can now go after Willkie as a defeated candidate, they will find it hard to assail his position if he has removed the stains of his defeat by carrying an election in the most populous State in the Union.

In short, although Willkie is now not inclined to accept his friend's advice, their arguments are so cogent that he may well be brought round to their view in the end.

A Republican Bryan

The possibility that Willkie may have a crack at the New York Governorship amusingly dramatizes his singular relation to his party organization. Dewey, who began running for the Governorship on the train out of Philadelphia, has the Republican Party organization largely on his side. The organization politicians do not exactly love him, but after a period of doubt have come to feel he will probably play their game.

Willkie, on the contrary, is detested by the organization politicians. But his popular following is so fervent that if he signifies desire for an office, and is turned down by the organization, the party is likely to suffer sadly when voting time rolls round. Thus at this distance from New



THOMAS E. DEWEY

WENDELL WILLKIE

York, despite Dewey's organization support, it does not seem altogether out of the question that the delicious cup will again be snatched from his lips at the instant of drinking.

In truth, Willkie, whom a witty woman early characterized as "the country club William Jennings Bryan," really does seem to occupy a somewhat Bryanesque position. In the country, as in New York, the orthodox Republican politicos wish him under the sod, in Iceland, at the South Pole, or anywhere but where he is. But like the unfortunate Democratic leaders of 30 to 40 years ago, who had the same feeling towards the great commoner, the Republican politicos must deal with Willkie as a predominant political fact.

Willkie Got Results

Willkie's national doings have upset the politicos much more completely than his doings in his State. The degree of difference between him and the party organization could be clearly observed at the White House correspondents dinner, when Willkie was on his feet clapping the President's great speech on foreign policy, while House Leader Joe Martin and most other orthodox party members sat on their hands and looked glum. Yet Willkie is firmly determined to carry his national policy to its logical conclusion.

As he sees it, this logical conclusion is to continue the fight against Republican isolationism which he started with his work for the lease-lend bill. He believes that his stand on the lease-lend bill was what prevented his party from going all out for isolationism. Nor is his belief without strong foundation in fact. For example, the decision of the Republican opponents to cut short the lease-lend bill debate at all costs, which effectively prevented Senators Wheeler and Clark and other extremists from seriously prolonging their "gentleman's filibuster," was indirectly traceable to Willkie's stand. Now he feels that he must prevent the Republicans from committing themselves to renewed attacks on the President's policy, and in the post-war period, to a repetition of their performance in the League of Nations fight.

KINTNER

A test of the Republican organization's independence of Willkie will take place Monday, when a new national chairman is to be chosen. There has been much maneuvering, and many powerful party leaders have tried to install an anti-Willkieite in the job. As this is written, the result is not certain, but it seems likely there will be a compromise, such as the continuation in the chairmanship of House Leader Martin, a close Willkie friend although a dissenter from Willkie's opinions on foreign affairs.

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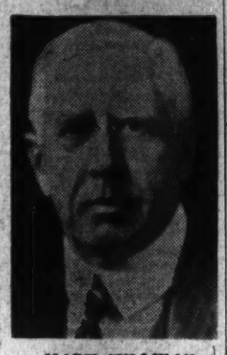
Union of U. S., Britain Could Dominate World

By Mark Sullivan

WENDELL L. WILLKIE says that "isolationism is rapidly losing favor with American voters—in a very few years that doctrine will be only a memory in both the Republican and Democratic Parties."

Mr. Willkie's statement is one way of saying that America must accept some responsibility for the world—not merely during the war but permanently. About this there is a flood of discussion. Some of it has reached the stage of concrete proposals. Of these the most definite and the most vigorously pushed is "Union Now"—that is, a union of English-speaking peoples.



MARK SULLIVAN

All this, like so many things that happen now, is a parallel to what went on 25 years ago. After the World War started people began to reflect, as they reflect now, that war is terrible; that, of course, the existing war must be fought out because it has begun—but that some way must be found for preventing future wars, for attaining permanent peace, for bringing about an orderly and secure world. Everybody felt, as a slogan of the day, said, "It must not be again."

This kind of discussion, 25 years ago, came to fruit in an idea called "the League to Enforce Peace." The name became, toward the end of the World War, the League of Nations. As such it was brought into being at the Paris Peace Conference. It failed for reasons which have given rise to an immense literature of postmortem diagnosis, most of it acrimonious and accusatory.

TODAY, discussion of some kind of world organization is sure to increase. Such contribution as this article is going to attempt will be limited to a brief statement of some of the principles involved, and the experience of the world in the past. Because the statement must be brief it must be inadequate.

1. Theoretically, the world can be organized into a great league of nations—all the nations, or many of them, brought into a federation, much as the United States is a federation of 48 States. The purpose which people have in mind for such a federation of nations is mainly peace, peace to be achieved by collective action. The further purpose, inseparable from the peace purpose, is organization of the world for trade and for other economic betterment of peoples—justice as between "have" nations and "have not" ones, and the like. Search for peace and economic security through federation of nations goes upon the principle of collectivism.

2. No large-scale federation of nations has ever existed in the past. Occasionally, two or more nations have consolidated, or made long-time agreements covering comparatively small portions of the earth's surface. The most successful federation in history has been our own Union, beginning with 13 States. Even this Federation had the experience of a bloody civil war. The success of our own Federal Union has rested mainly upon two reasons—the compact geographical solidarity and the territory covered, and the unity of the people in language, customs and ideas.

3. It is doubtful if there can be any successful federation of nations when the nations covered are so far apart in language, customs, traditions, religion and other ideas, as most of the nations of the world are. It is difficult to envisage a practicable federation taking in, for example, the United States and Turkey and India. Whether the world can achieve peace and the other purposes involved by proceeding upon the principle of collectivism remains to be proved.

4. In the past, such organization of the world as has existed has been along the lines of individualism. Usually there has been one leading nation. For considerably over a century the leading nation has been Great Britain. Britain has had the invariable characteristic of world leadership, the most powerful navy. And Britain has been the principal seagoing nation in a mercantile sense. These two characteristics are indispensable to world leadership. Britain, as the leading nation, has policed much of the world. It has prevented some wars, on occasions when it wanted to prevent them.

5. Britain's leadership was coveted by Germany. Germany called it her "place in the sun" and tried to take it away from Britain. Germany did not succeed—but she so weakened Britain as to make it doubtful whether Britain could continue world dominance.

6. When this condition arose, after the World War, the course of nature called upon the United States to take leadership. The United States was able to have, if it chose, the indispensable attribute of dominance, the largest navy. But the United States did not have the other attribute of leadership—it was not a great seagoing nation in a mercantile sense, it was hardly a seagoing nation at all. The United States refused the leadership it could have had—we just didn't want it. Because we refused, there has been for 20 years no leading nation. And this lack of leadership accounts for the progressive disorganization which has culminated in the present state of the world.

7. As of today, Britain is even less able than 20 years ago to be the dominant nation of the world. The United States is unwilling to be. If this condition were to continue, it is certain that Germany would want to be the leading nation, and probably that she could. It is to prevent her that the United States and Britain have now united.

8. While Britain is unable, alone, and the United States is unwilling, the two together could readily dominate the world. Britain could continue to be the greatest mercantile seagoing nation. As to naval power, Britain and the United States in union could have dominance beyond any dream of challenge.

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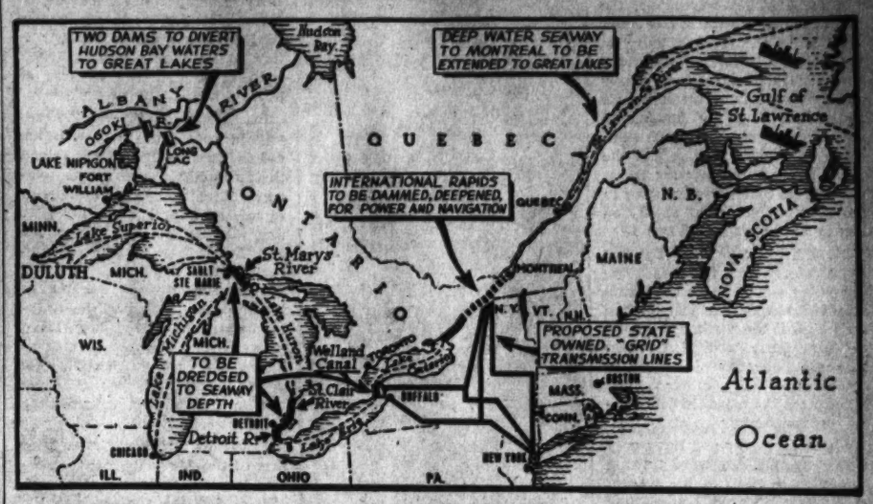
The St. Lawrence Waterway A Dream About to Come True



By Ernest Lindley

AN old dream, the St. Lawrence waterway and power development, is at last about to come true.

A treaty looking forward to the joint development of the waterway by Canada and the United States was signed in 1909. The first surveys were begun in the Wilson Administration. The project has been studied further under every succeeding President, and every one of them—Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, and Roosevelt—has advocated it under one plan or another.

The St. Lawrence power development was an issue in New York politics for a generation. More than any other single issue, probably, it was responsible for the unbroken Democratic control of the New York governorship which began with Al Smith's second election in 1922. For more than a decade the Republican Party in New York smeared itself as the agent of the private utility interests by its opposition to the power policy of the Democratic Party. Al Smith's advocacy of the public development of St. Lawrence power stamped him in national politics as a progressive.

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THE issue was well-frayed when Franklin D. Roosevelt became Governor of New York on January 1, 1929. The high points of his first inaugural address and his first message to the Legislature were his proposals that the development of the St Lawrence be removed from politics and promptly prosecuted. Under him two successive commissions studied the project further and made detailed recommendations concerning it. The second became the New York Power Authority.

As Governor, Roosevelt probably gave more attention to the St. Lawrence development than to any other individual public matter. As President, he soon pushed to a vote the supplementary St. Lawrence Treaty drafted and signed with Canada during the Hoover Administration. The treaty failed to muster the necessary two-thirds vote, and was killed on March 15, 1934.

In May, 1938, the President again took the question up with Canada, but without immediate result. Since then the need for additional power for Canadian defense industries has helped to over-ride provincial objections to the development.

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THE financing of the project is simplified by crediting Canada with the expenditure it already has made on the Welland Canal, a link in the waterway. In addition Canada will pay for the waterway development at the lower rapids. At the International Rapids, the total cost—dam, seaway and American power house—to be borne by the United States, will total about $266,000,000.

The St. Lawrence is the fourth of the great power yardsticks which the President talked about in the campaign of 1932. The first was Boulder Dam, in the Southwest, then already under construction. The second was the Tennessee Valley in the Southeast—a power and navigation network now nearing completion. The third was the vast Columbia River development, based on Bonneville and Grand Coulee. Bonneville was finished in 1937, and Grand Coulee began to generate power Saturday.

The St. Lawrence, in the Northeast, was the first to be conceived and is the last to reach the stage of execution. When completed, the power houses at the big dam across the International Rapids will generate 2,200,000 horse power of electricity. It is estimated that by 1945, from 900,000 to 1,000,000 horse power will be available. Additional power will be captured at Niagara Falls.

For years one of the arguments used against the St. Lawrence development was that the power would not be needed. The same argument has been used against nearly every other great public power project. It has been proved utterly unfounded. Power-generating capacity—including the capacity of the big water-power sources already harnessed—is being strained to the limit in most parts of the country. Electric power is a defense bottleneck.

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THE St. Lawrence project cannot be completed in time to help in the present emergency. But Government experts estimated that the normal growth of demand for electricity within transmission distance of the International Rapids will absorb by 1950 all the power that can be generated there—and leave some additional demand to be supplied by new steam-generated electricity.

The war gives new importance to one argument for the seaway. The shipyards of the Great Lakes are needed—and needed badly. Even if the war is successfully concluded before the end of 1942 or 1943, there will be a shortage of ship tonnage which will take several years to replace.

The seaway may require five years for completion. But the construction of freighters and destroyers and cruisers can be begun in the Great Lakes yards before then, so that they will be ready to sail to the sea on their own bottoms and under their own power when the seaway is opened. Even now there are 26 ways of more than 500 feet length in the Great Lakes—ten in Canada and the rest in the United States.

The St. Lawrence project is over-ripe for action. It is especially fitting that it should be begun while Franklin D. Roosevelt is President. No other man in American public life has given it so much thought and attention.

British Move in Balkans Steals March on Germany

By Yates Stirling, Jr.

(Rear Admiral, U. S. N., Retired) United Press Naval Critic

Great Britain seems to have stolen a march on Adolf Hitler in the Balkans.

The British reportedly have landed a considerable force at Piraeus, port of Athens, and moved men, planes and mobile equipment to Salonika, Grecian Macedonia, close to both the Yugoslavian and Bulgarian borders.

Hitler's idea of penetrating down to the Dardanelles and the Eastern Mediterranean by diplomatic pressure, without risking a new major battlefront in the Southeast at this time appears to have been blocked.

Britain saw in Hitler's move through Bulgaria and his attempt to bring Yugoslavia into the Axis, a body blow at her sea power in the Eastern Mediterranean. Germany no doubt has plenty of troops, well mechanized and provided with a great air force, but Hitler does not wish to tie them up in a first class war in the Balkans to the detriment of his effort against Britain proper.

The British move is calculated to put heart into Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey, and to encourage Russia to put indirect obstacles in Hitler's path.

Hitler faces several complications in his Balkan campaign. One is Jugoslavia, a gateway to Salonika parallel to that through Bulgaria. Jugoslavia has balked at German pressure to join the Axis, and may resist further, now that Britain has gone into action on the continent proper.

Another is Russia. The latter

Continued on Page 10, Column 5

Men by Nature Live in Filth

By Westbrook Pegler

Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, N. C., March 22.—We have here, as in most other military cloisters, a brisk and tidy reminder of the futility of well-meant efforts to eradicate slums and squalor merely by tearing down sway-backed habitations and introducing their inmates to the guady beauties of the bathroom tiled in colors. Men in barracks may be no plaster saints, but bathing is not merely stylish but compulsory, and cleanliness around the house and grounds is enforced by the law and highly cultivated public opinion.

PEGLER

By contrast, the City of Fayetteville, an enterprising Southern trading center of some 18,000 souls, presents the usual picture of frowsy indifference to order, and this contrast may be observed between camp and town in every military center in the Nation. The reason is, of course, that cleanliness is not a natural virtue of the human race but a very conscious affectation which, in military life, is maintained by compulsion.

The civilian is distinctly untidy, and the low standards which suffice him are observed in the fact that when he joins the Army or Navy or Marines he is bewildered at first by the strict rules concerning the stowage of his personal hoodle in his quarters, the fastidious observance of sanitary principles and the disposal of all trash and junk.

A broken-down vehicle is not dragged into a convenient lot just off the road and allowed to rust away, nor do soldiers, like some dwellers in the city slums, heave rinds and bones from the kitchen lightly out the window to fester in the street. A loose clapboard is not allowed to flap, and any officer who permitted the mess of his command to decline to the soiled and greasy state of many public eating places—and Fayetteville has some conspicuous examples—would be relieved of his job and, in some way, punished.

If it will comfort the local esteries, which civilians seem to find attractive, or, anyway, satisfactory, I will add a note that they are no worse than most others almost everywhere else, without regard to section or the size of the community, but neither any better.

As anyone will note instantly and with repugnance, after a very brief visit to any military mess, the fact is that the public restaurants which mock the appetite, flout sanitary principles and desecrate reasonably sound and honest food all over this country are, on the average, not merely untidy but by military standards dangerously unclean.

Yet it is noted that when soldiers are free to do so, and have the money, they leave their camps and head straight "for town," no matter how squalid the town, where they will eat ill-cooked food, lathered in drug store mayonnaise, off half-rinsed plates, with tools that have just been twizzled in cold water between usings and wiped on the pearl diver's pants or apron, if at all. This probably constitutes backsliding and, if so, supports my contention that people find cleanliness next to unbearable, and if they had their way would much prefer to go dirty.

Of course, there are grades of people, Lincoln at Gettysburg notwithstanding, and some groups of civilians will keep reasonably neat in their persons and habitations as a result of cultivated habits. Yet it need not be said, because it is untrue, that all people would be clean if given the opportunity and new homes. For all the sneering against the fact that has been voiced by housing authorities, it is still a fact, nevertheless, that the instinct to be clean needs careful cultivation in people who are by tradition and heredity filthy and will lag a considerable time behind the advance of housing. This, incidentally, is no monopoly of the immigrant groups who have lived in urban slums, for it may be observed in equal degree in many small American cities of the South in which the single local Greek or Italian is the only foreigner in town.

For corroboration of my point I suggest that you consult the wife of any former service man, who learned while with the colors to fold away his clothes and never to throw things on the floor. She will make affidavit that when the military compulsion was relieved the critter reverted to his natural civilian faults and hasn't been known to reach his own socks out from under the bed since God joined them together.

From all of which foregoing I now give the conclusion that if the Army didn't have rules and the means to enforce them by punishment the new, bright military barracks, now smelling of fresh pine and paint, within 60 days would become verminous slums and their inhabitants underprivileged victims of a system.

Regularly On This Page:

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WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Columnists express their own opinions. The Post's opinions are in its own editorials.

Facts, Not Propaganda, Sway U.S.

By Howard W. Blakeslee

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, March 22—(AP) Special News Service.—Events, instead of propaganda, are causing most of the big shifts in American war opinion as charted by National Surveys at Princeton University.

The invasion of Norway, or the sea fight at Oran, are examples. Also important are domestic events, notably the national election and a Roosevelt fireside talk.

The Princeton charts show a large swing of American sentiment in the apparent direction of war, but the causes, so far as the charts disclose them, would surprise those who suspect that propaganda is dominant.

"Propaganda," said Dr. Hadley Cantril, associate professor of psychology, in charge of the work, "is important. But it is not the all-powerful weapon that some people make it out to be.

"For instance, probably no amount of German propaganda, no matter how skillfully handled, could make us fight on the German side.

"The important thing is the way in which events—some of them, to be sure, are propaganda in their motives—strike the people whose interests, values and prejudices are already pretty well fixed."

Graphs Show Trend

The war sentiment is shown in a great graph covering a large attic wall in the building housing the Princeton Public Opinion research project. A grant from one of the large American foundations supports the work, and the data is obtained by the same sampling methods and the same interviewers who produce one of the nationally used public-opinion polls.

On the wall, a dozen chalk lines trace the course of various American opinions on war questions. Most of them run from the outset of the war to the present.

At the bottom of the wall, below all the opinion lines, are written, month by month, or week by week, the dramatic events of the period. It is directly above some of these events that the opinion lines show most of their changes in direction.

An example is the question considered uppermost at present in American minds. This reads: "Is it more important to help England even at risk of war than to keep out of war?"

Only 35 per cent of those answering said "yes" in May, 1940. But after the French surrender, this opinion began a rather steep climb. The mass air raids on Britain and the Tokio-Rome-Berlin Axis pact boosted this line some more.

It rose to 60 per cent "yes" in September.

The next big event, the October windup of the American political campaign, turned this opinion line rather abruptly downward. "Yes" dropped nearly 10 per cent.

The explanation, Dr. Cantril said, was probably that the campaign had taken people's minds somewhat off war and that both major party candidates were talking of "keeping out of war."

"Yes" Opinion Rises

But after election, the opinion rose again to 60 per cent "yes." No special cause for this rebound was apparent.

However, there occurred on December 29 an event which again seemed directly to influence this opinion. That was the President's first fireside talk after election. Quickly then the line rose to 68 per cent, meaning more than two-thirds answered "yes—even at risk of war."

The opinion that the United States would get into war (that is, regardless of whether the person answering favored this) started at the beginning of war with "yes" from about half those questioned. It fell to a low of 28 per cent when France quit.

Then came the British attack on the French fleet at Oran. Immediately this opinion rose to 41 per cent. The fight appeared to be taken as the first concrete sign that England would carry on.

After Japan joined the Rome-Berlin Axis, this opinion went up to 58 per cent. Then the October election dropped it to 48. After election, this opinion rose to about 62 per cent and has been fairly steady since.

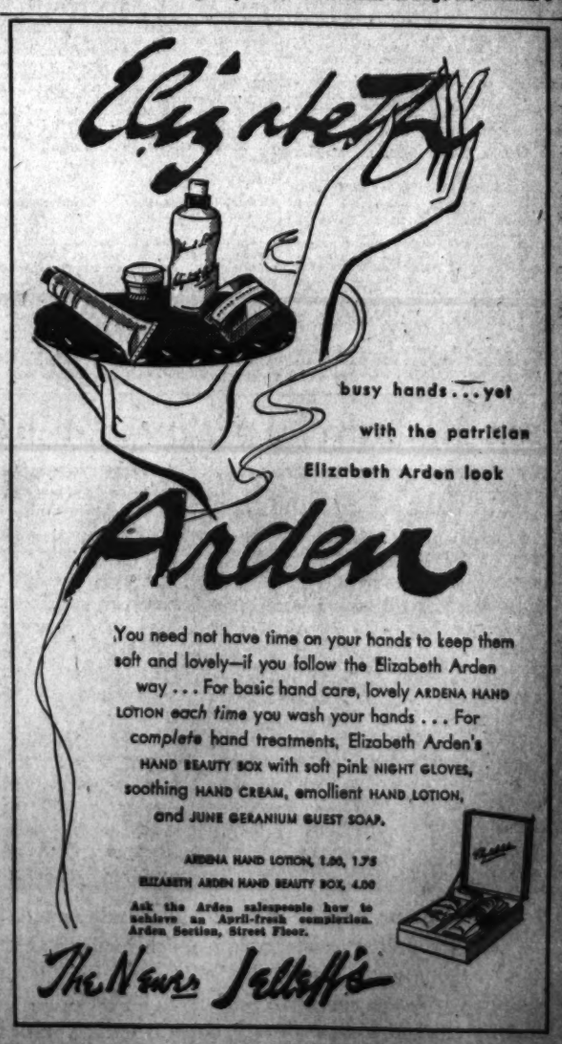
Invasion Changes Vote

In opinions for or against military conscription, only about one-third of the answers were "yes" early in the war. But the invasion of Norway and of the Low Countries was followed by a change to a majority favoring conscription.

A surprise is that having young men of military age in the family does not seem to make any difference in opinions either for or against risking war.

However, although the aid-to-British "even at risk of war" sentiment has risen to a little above two-thirds of those answering, yet the question, "do you think the United States should declare war on Germany?" Never has been above 16 per cent. At the first of this year, it stood around 4 per cent.

"As a result of this study, and others in progress elsewhere," said Dr. Cantril, "we shall understand the reactions of people to this war far better than we ever could the World War."



U. S. Speeds Air Force Training

By Foster Hailey
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A force of military pilots, the like of which the world has never seen, is in the making today in the United States. American born, college-trained, physically and mentally the cream of today's generation, they are flowing in increasing numbers through hundreds of civilian schools and the great Army and Navy air training centers to take their place in the defense lines being set up on this hemisphere's frontiers.

Ideas, held previously, that five years are required to make a flying officer and 20 years to make a sergeant have been lost in the rush and, if the testimony of the old-line Army and Navy men who are doing the job now in seven or eight months is any criterion, it has meant little lowering of standards.

Where the Army and Navy only a few months ago were turning out military pilots at the rate of only a few hundred a year, they today are turning out almost as many a month and the program is only now getting into full swing.

Army Doubles Force

In six months and 15 days under this program, the Army Air Corps has increased its strength from 3,322 flying officers to 6,180 and on January 15 had 7,000 cadets in training.

The Navy's program, slower to get under way, had brought its total of flying officers up from 3,059 on July 1, 1940, to 3,703 on February 1. On the same date, it had approximately 3,000 cadets in training. The latter figure was double the number in training on December 1.

Behind this front the civilian pilot training program is building up a reservoir of partly trained pilot material, all pledged to Army and Navy service if the need arises. College students to the number of 19,000 are now engaged in such training, 4,000 of them in an advanced course. These will complete their instruction period of four months in June.

Nerve centers of the Army training program are the three great basic flying fields of Randolph Field, near San Antonio, Tex.; Maxwell Field, at Montgomery, Ala., and Moffett Field, in the San Francisco Bay area.

A young training pilot at Randolph Field, garbed for an extended flight

Into them are fed from 28 civilian-operated schools, which are now in operation or will be soon, cadets who have received ten weeks of flying and ground instruction and are ready for their basic instruction, the real transition into the Army.

After another ten weeks at the three basic centers the cadets are sent for their advanced instruction to Kelly and Brooks Fields, both of World War vintage, or other advanced flying schools.

On graduation from the advanced course of ten weeks the cadets receive their "wings" and their commissions as reserve officers. Then they go to service squadrons where, flying day after day with veteran officers of the Air Corps, they become an integral part of the force. At least, that is the theory. Because of the rapid expansion of the training program many are being plowed back into the schools as instructors, going through the grind of doing all over again, by remote control, the course they had just completed.

The Navy program differs from that of the Army in that instruction is given entirely by its own officers and the student gets his primary, basic, and advanced training all at one station.

Naval cadets, selected by Navy boards to whom they have made application and from whom they receive their physical examination, are sent to the 15 Naval Reserve bases, where a month of elimination training, both flying and ground, is given.

Most From Midwest

The largest of these reserve bases is that at land-locked Kansas City. The reason is that the Navy, as always, draws the most of its recruits from the Middle West. At the end of the elimination period the student is appointed an aviation cadet and sent to one of the three principal naval flight-training centers, located at Pensacola and Jacksonville, Fla., and Corpus Christi, Tex.

There he receives instruction in flying and ground courses and is finally selected for one of the three specialized branches into which the training program now has been divided—patrol plane, seaplane (operating from cruisers and battleships) and carrier-type plane.

Blitz Use Of Gases Awaited

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Staff Writer

In Europe's preparations for poison gas, American gas warfare officers are watching for two special things. One is clothing to shield the body. The other is a surprise form of some well known gas.

The special clothing is needed to protect against mustard and other similar gases which burn wherever they touch the skin.

All great nations have been working on chemicals to protect lightweight, ordinary clothing against mustard penetration. Civilian chemists have announced chemicals which they declare would do just that.

But the military discoveries have been kept secret. Possibly less has been said about this clothing, if it exists, than of any other phase of expected gas warfare.

A surprise gas, on the other hand, probably would be only a modification of known chemicals.

As an example of development, gas experts tell this story:

In a British dugout at Arras, late in the World War, a soldier as a joke dropped a small tube of gas on a hot stove. The tube contained what is now known as seasick gas. This gas caused no deaths, but because it created extreme nausea it was used to induce men to tear off their masks, an act which would expose them to becoming casualties from dangerous gases.

Investigation disclosed that when this stuff was exploded while very hot, it divided into much finer particles, which penetrated all existing mask filters.

With this secret, the story goes, the British spent months perfecting a shell to fire this gas and at the moment of explosion to heat it to the finer particle sizes. At the same time a protective filter was developed. The plan was to use the hot gas in a surprise, but the war ended before preparations were complete.

Now there is a report, not officially verified, but published in Rumanian military journals and republished in the United States, that credits the Germans with developing a powdered form of mustard gas. The powder is said to be in particles heavy enough to settle to the ground like dust from an airplane.

U. S. Navy to Double Shore Construction To Meet Needs of Two-Ocean Fleet

By John G. Norris

Three years ago, Admiral William D. Leahy, then the Navy's ranking officer, warned Congress of a serious weakness in American naval strength.

NORRIS

Stressing the importance of shore bases as an essential factor of sea power, Leahy testified that while the number of warships and planes had greatly increased in the past decade, there had been only slight additions to repair and servicing facilities ashore.

"Developments ashore have not kept pace with the increases in the forces afloat and in the air," he said, "and as a consequence we have now reached a point where the efficiency of the striking forces afloat and in the air will soon be seriously impaired by the absence of shore facilities needed for the servicing of these forces."

Congress then heeded his warning and authorized a long range shore expansion program. But world events since have entirely recast American naval needs. An unprecedented shipbuilding program was launched calculated to give the Nation a "two fleet" instead of a "one fleet" Navy.

To keep pace, a huge shore construction program has been started which will virtually double the Nation's property investment in naval bases.

Value Increased

When Admiral Leahy spoke back in May, 1938, the Navy had repair yards and operating bases worth perhaps three quarters of a billion dollars. A year later, the total value of all shore stations was officially valued at $823,-162,223.

Since then new bases and improvements to existing establishments costing about $400,000,000 have been authorized. About half of this new work has been completed, which makes the total present value of the Navy's bases about $1,000,000,000.

Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, capable young chief of the naval bureau of yards and docks, recently told the House Naval Appropriations Committee that a "little less than a billion dollars" will be needed to provide bases for the two-ocean Navy program. This would give the Navy bases worth about $2,000,000,000.

He stated that his bureau had estimated that to provide proper support ashore for the forces afloat, the Navy would have to spend 23½ per cent of the cost of its warships.

Facilities Expanded

As thus far disclosed, the Navy's shore development program will provide the Nation with the following base projects:

The greatest naval base in all history at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, far outstripping the British base at Singapore and capable of servicing the huge American Pacific fleet.

A chain of air and submarine bases in the mid and far Pacific on the islands of Guam, Samoa, Wake, Midway, Johnston and Palmyra. They are not only outposts from which planes and undersea-craft can patrol the broad waters of the Western Pacific to make sure than no enemy approaches, but also advance bases for any offensive toward Asia.

A similar chain in Alaska, at Dutch Harbor, Kodiak, and Sitka, designed to protect the Nation's "back-door" in the north.

A screen of such advance bases in American owned and leased island sites in the Atlantic, extending the Nation's "frontier"—by means of patrol planes and ships operating therefrom—to well beyond the middle of the ocean. This island barrier ranges from Newfoundland, through Bermuda, Guantanamo, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Antigua, St. Lucia, Trinidad, and British Guiana on the mainland of South America. The Caribbean bases also will effectively bottle up that sea and make it an American "lake," insuring the Panama Canal against attack from the east.

Puerto Rico, which will become a major operating base, at an ultimate cost of $100,000,000, with a protected anchorage for the entire American fleet.

Huge expansion of mainland shore establishments, including not only Navy yards and major operating bases at Puget Sound, San Francisco, San Pedro, San Diego, Norfolk, New York, and in New England, but also in the creation of new bases for the "mosquito fleet," blimps and flight training.

Pearl Harbor, 41 miles from Honolulu, is rapidly approaching the "ideal" overseas naval base. Some 70 millions are said to have been spent on it to date, and at least $30,000,000 more is projected. It virtually "has everything."

Repair facilities now in use or building include three graving docks—one designed to handle 65,000-ton battleships—a marine railway and a floating dry dock. Millions have been spent in dredging a channel 1,000 feet wide and 50 feet deep from the sea 5 miles inland to the harbor, and in providing anchorage for the major ships of the fleet. Quick ingress and departure via two routes is possible from Pearl Harbor.

Present facilities now can care for ten squadrons of the big patrol bombers as well as smaller craft, while accommodations for five additional squadrons are contemplated.

Fundamental necessities of a major overseas naval base have been in existence at Hawaii for some years. Present efforts are mainly directed toward meeting present warfare trends and in refining and perfecting the existing base.

Bomb-proof shelters are to be provided, completely air-conditioned and gas-proof. A cold-storage plant, capable of keeping fresh meats and vegetables for 85,000 men for a period of 30 days is projected, as well as underground fuel storage and an underground water reservoir, safe from bombing and pollution.

Together with its strong Army garrison and fixed guns, America's stronghold of the Pacific will outstrip all prior "Gibraltars." In fact, except for its definitely unrugged name, the term Pearl Harbor should replace Gibraltar as a synonym for impregnable, unbeatable and ever lasting.

Activity at United States Naval shore bases will be greatly expanded under the defense effort now going on

Canada Plant Builds Bombers

Vancouver, B. C., March 22.—Giant flying-boat bombers like those the British have sent winging to the British Isles from the United States and across the Pacific to Singapore will soon be rolling out of the new $1,500,000 government-financed plant here of the Boeing Aircraft Co. of Canada, Ltd.

On a 12-acre site on Sea Island, which last October was a desolate swampland, the new factory is nearing the stage where it will be able to supply some of the "powerful aid" which the British radio announced would be received this year from Canada. Next month the jigs, machine tools and other equipment which the Boeing company has been assembling at its small coal-harbor plant here will be moved in to the almost-finished main building.

The production capacity of the new plant is being kept a military secret and probably will be limited only by the supply of raw materials and skilled labor, for plans already are drawn up for building exact duplicates of the present plant on each side of it as soon as such a move becomes necessary. Clarence D. Howe, Canada's Minister of Munitions and Supply, has announced that for the present the factory will concentrate on flying-boat bombers of the Consolidated Pby design used by the United States Navy for long-range patrol work. These, according to him, are "the type needed by Britain more than any other."

Washington Selectees at Fort Bliss, Tex., Get Classifications and Assignments

El Paso, Tex., March 22.—Washington's 802 selectees who were sent here for a year of military training with the 260th Coast Artillery Regiment of the District of Columbia have been classified and permanently assigned to their respective batteries, according to an announcement by Col. Walter W. Burns, commanding officer.

The entire group arrived here from Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., in three sections by troop train last week. The first, totaling 249 men, reported here Monday, March 9; the second, consisting of 250, reported Thursday, March 13, and the third, numbering 303, reported Sunday, March 16.

The total of new men brings the regiment's personnel to 1,467, but still 214 short of authorized war strength for a National Guard anti-aircraft unit. Tables of organization issued by the War Department call for an antiaircraft regiment of 1,681, including a Medical Corps detachment of 36. In addition to the 663 enlisted men in this Washington regiment, there are 74 regimental officers, 18 additional attached officers and 1 warrant officer (band leader).

The following are the District selectees together with the batteries to which they have been assigned for the next 12 months of training:

Regimental Headquarters Battery

Sidney Banner, Charles F. Beavers, James T. Benedict, Clifford H. Broadwater, Richard N. Cavlleer, Leo F. Curley, Lloyd H. Fredericks, Joshua Goldblum, Charles W. Grimes, Paul M. Groves, William J. Henriott, Alvin T. Jenkins, Irving P. Lee, Joseph F. Mackie, William F. McIntosh, Charles R. Rasberry, Gaspar V. Segreti, Dale M. Simmons, Bennie J. Satasulli, Sherman E. Traver, James V. Veselik, Thomas H. Woltz, Wilber J. Barnes, jr., Harry H. Blake, Robert F. Bradley, James L. Connor, Robert E. Ramon, Ben L. Distzel, Canis O. Gardner, Reardon D. Goode, James D. Harry, Walter A. Lee, Harry Leifer, Antonio Maione, George E. McPhail, jr., Herbert R. Miller, Larvin Outlaw, George B. Pfeiffer, jr., Edgar R. Reed, William H. Sperry, Eugene F. Tapp, John R. Mazza, Angie G. Urciolo, William C. Lipphard, jr., Stephen Stritsky.

Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion

Mundell E. Anders, Richard L. Bell, Clarence L. Bolen, Charles A. Bonucelli, Jack B. Booth, Warren R. Boss, Arlie V. Chandler, Gus Colmaris, George B. Dickinson, Edward W. Glinka, William L. Goodlow, Oscar R. Holmberg, William F. Lorensen, Vincent J. Malone, Joseph P. McCormick, Elias Rainbow, Peter Roccia, William B. Settle, Roy S. Simmons, Orville H. White, Kenneth C. Bohrer, Ryland G. Bryant, jr., Daniel J. Cox, Richard J. Costello, William C. Dickinson, Tomas Dionole, James R. Dobbs, John F. Kilcoyne, John R. Lentz, Jesse McMahon, Arthur W. Murray, Hans M. Patallas, Martin J. Tierney, Wilson W. Wright, George W. Young, John Q. Adams, John W. Heiss, George W. Knox, Robert L. Lawrence, Victor C. Leidle, George J. Lohr, Richard B. Phelps, jr., James P. Riddle, Jack C. Shuttleworth, Sidney Teplitsky.

Battery A

Louis C. Alfano, Harold H. Banker, jr., Charlie W. Bass, Raymond L. Boardman, jr., Nuncio A. Bovello, Robert E. Bowman, Albert Brodsky, Sidney W. Burkhead, Charles F. Butler, Louis C. Burch, Robert E. Buscher, William J. Cannella, Horace C. Cleveland, jr., John J. Cassis, John Gates Christie, William C. Clark, Floyd R. Clark, jr., Herbert G. Copple, Paul A. Deitner, Jack T. Crimeola, James A. Crow, William E. Cumberland, Thomas F. Cummings, Irvin Cutler, James D. Day, Harry J. DeAtley, Bruce H. DeHaven, Paul F. Elden, Earl D. Fox, jr., Robert A. Forsythe, Edward F. Gallagher, John D. Gibbs, Thomas P. Gleason, James M. Griffith, Oliver C. Gutridge, Peter J. Hadjis, Henry D. Hannett, David R. Hale, Irvin F. Heathcote, Lewis E. Heddleston, Ernest C. Hynes, Walter H. Kendall, Donald J. Kirby, Louis M. Knight, Orville W. Lee, Nelson L. Longley, George S. Martin, jr., William L. Maslin, John W. McAuliffe, jr., Bernard J. McMahon, Harold B. Morris, Joseph T. Naughton, Alfred F. Neuman, William H. Narlow, Edward J. Norman, John E. Nayler, Joseph H. O'Brien, Lytle T. Osborne, James A. Palmer, Ernesto O. Pedlangco, Frank J. Pesner, Robert B. Reid, James E. Roberts, Edward H. Romallo, William L. Russell, William G. Simms, Thomas F. Smith, Alvin B. Sorensen, George E. Soper, Harvey V. Strelow, Mowsza Treszczanski, John W. Vernon, Orvin O. Wade, John T. Watson, Francis J. Wachel, Nicholas C. Western, Billy W. Wilson, John G. Wildensteiner, Joseph J. Witkin, Roland S. Young, Lloyd J. Botts, Douglas J. Baker, Louis Babest, Paul W. Baxter, Thomas N. Berryman, Norman Bluman, Roy S. Bondurant, Alfred R. Brugh, Jack Burstein, Everette L. Carcofe, Frank A. Chile, Willard M. Clark, Raymond N. Cleveland, James H. Clore, Paul A. Corkrean, Decier N. Lawrence, Joseph M. McQuire, Jack C. McLain, Salvatore S. Miciotto, James J. Moore, Paul A. Moran, John P. Morris, Samuel F. Mullen, Isadore R. Novick, Eugene B. Ould, Michael C. Palumbo, Reginald L. Perkins, Charles W. Reed, William H. Reed, Robert E. Ryals, Richard D. Hirsan, David P. Keller, Raymond A. Lyons, Bernard Payne, Edward M. Phillips, Herman F. Shifflette, James M. Waltz, Charles C. Weisner, Eugene J. Diou, Gabriel L. Durand, William D. Fenwick, Robert J. Forman, Julian P. Green, jr., Bernard Greenberg, Jerry T. Hart, Donald O. Heisel, Roy B. Holmes, jr., James P. Laws, Richard A. Osborne, Joseph V. Santilli, Julius Schwimmer, William L. Seaver, Anthony M. Segreti, Melvin Simmons, Lee O. Stewart, Thomas B. Watson, Edward G. Weaner, jr., Jimmie G. Yeonas.

Battery B

Robert N. Arick, Riov A. Bard, Richard L. Crum, Salvatore Displgna, Robert Dougan, jr., Elbert H. Fentress, Israel D. Fine, Raymond G. Garner, Carl E. Lipscomb, Robert H. McCray, John F. McLarney, jr., Vincent C. Rhodes, Theodore Spivey, George D. Witter, Herman E. Woolston, Albert J. Zachary, Iley W. Chase, Ralph S. Cox, Gerald M. Dufficy, James H. Farmer, Tracy R. Foust, Macklin Fleming, Andrew Grob, John R. Holden, Andrew J. Hunter, Albert W. Kruk, Guy A. Maiesta, Preston McMahon, Joseph H. Moore, Benjamin B. Newton, John G. Osborn, jr., William L. Orton, Edward C. Poirier, Raymond J. Roche, Charles M. Sheehy, Martin A. Thomas, Sidney J. Akin, Reginal S. Beard, William T. Clarke, jr., William I. Denmard, William B. Dern, Albert J. Dunayer, Frank G. Eiland, Norbert E. Ellis, William A. Farley, David H. Freilicoff, Labre R. Garcia, Samuel Gilbert, Carl Grant, Elman M. Hocklin, Joseph Holtzman, Virgil E. Howard, Guy J. Hyson, William A. Janssen, Herbert M. Joyce, Earl F. Kaska, Leo Koenigsberger, Pete W. Kooy, Herman C. Lewis, Ralph A. Lorentati, Edward Malawist, Gilbert E. Sauls, Albert Sakol, John S. Simmons, jr., Julius H. Solomon, John E. Stelock, Fred Stern, Earl W. Swann, Nathaniel Swersky, Anthony L. Thomas, Bernard B. Thompson, Vernon J. Tise, Franklin Westcott, Norman Winderman, Luther K. Williams, Joe L. Willis, jr.

Battery C

Howard H. Azer, William J. Addams, Charles A. Beck, Arthur E. Boland, Edward J. Brosnan, jr., Arthur C. Eisele, James R. Ellis, Charles M. Finney, Wilburn M. Foster, Forrest L. Furr, Russell J. Funk, Marshall E. Freedman, Irvine F. Freedman, William C. Gallegher, James B. Gallagher, Fred M. Gilbert, Pleas H. Harrison, Alan N. Hebrew, William C. Henry, George W. Hiser, John J. Kiracofe, Charles C. Kuntz, Clarence J. Letourneau, Russell J. Marraffa, William H. McGee, Kenneth L. Mount, Milton E. Morris, Richard F. Henry, Henry F. Nichol, Rocco Nocera, Frederick B. Parsons, William H. Peterson, Russell A. Rahe, Robert C. Rosenberger, James H. Rogers, Mitchell P. Roberts, Kenneth W. Rupp, Paul R. Vitalli, Joseph L. Weyrich, jr., John A. Yorkilous, Samuel J. Baldwin, Ernest M. Baumeister, Artie E. Barts, Raymond W. Fulk, Fred A. Kriez, Richard E. Maltby, William K. Markley, Thomas D. Marks, sr., William T. Martin, John F. Martin, Robert D. Masser, jr., Joseph C. McCarten, Harry E. Page, Gerald M. Penman, Charles C. Shockey, jr., Ulysses G. Smith, Joel Steigman, Thomas W. Thurman, William P. Winters, Charles C. Wimsett, jr., David D. Blaner, Vohn M. Bonesteel, Harry C. Brown, Edward R. Bearing, Harry M. Elsey, Lonnie C. Heflin, jr., Lester M. Hurt, jr., Walter N. Jowers, John J. Kaminski, Albert A. Kersh, Leo C. Koch, George H. Phifer, Albert Piotnick, Atlie H. McMullan, Irvin F. Mills, Louis S. Mosby, Vernon Reuther, Jerome Schweitzer, Louis Shapiro, Stuart E. Sondheimer, Ralph J. Sorrentino, Horace G. Spilman, Auburn C. Staples, Walter W. Stephens, Jerry C. Sullivan, Raymond E. Tannehill, John J. Tubekis, James L. Turner, Philip O. Ward, jr., Earl A. Watson, Russell H. Whitworth, Leon Wilkes, Robert G. Wilson.

Battery D

Walter G. Barlow, Stanley J. Birkhead, James W. Brown, Reverdy J. Clagett, James L. Cofer, Daniel A. Connors, Clayton T. Davis, jr., William R. Fenton, Watson E. Holley, jr., John W. Huntt, James J. Ivory, Christopher S. Johnson, Candido F. Marinas, Lewis Nicotra, Leroy E. Purvis, Hubert D. Rickman, Franklin P. Schroeder, Alvin C. Underhill, Earl M. Underwood, jr., Alfred P. Urtiolo, Joseph F. Albanesi, jr., Edgar D. Graybeal, Floyd C. Grazier, jr., Joseph R. Herbert, jr., Frederick G. Kahler, Ivan M. Koontz, Herman W. Lancaster, Mathew DePaul Lanigan, Lawrence A. Maher, William T. McGuire, jr., David P. Mitchell, Barnard P. Murphy, Daniel J. Ryan, Alvin T. Barber, Chester E. Bond, John G. Cravatas, Russell C. Dodd, Henry L. Facchinia, John G. Gutridge, Albert M. Haringer, Leonard W. Harrington, Glenn T. Harrell, Elmer J. Hill, Albert W. Hogeland, William H. Horan, Carl E. Hodges, Carro O. Irwin, Leslie H. Jerantowski, George A. Janios, Thomas P. Jones, Kemper H. Jolliffe, William A. Johnson, Raymond E. Johnson, Seymour Kartagener, Louis C. Kalavritinos, Julius W. Kibirkstis, George Emmett Killeen, Edward J. King, Robert E. Kocher, Leo Lang, Raymond E. Linthicum, Dandridge K. Mason, Teddie J. Mathers, Alphonsia E. Mattingly, jr., Thomas A. McCallum, jr., Willis O. Moore, Hester B. Pitman, William J. Stecher, William T. Vance, Paul T. Wells, Albert J. Wise, Thomas Woolf, Nicolangelo M. Zentens.

Headquarters, Second Battalion

Carl L. Bradley, Paul T. McGaughey, Robert M. Moore, Harry P. Locke, Lloyd E. Tone, Anthony J. Abel, Elmer J. Andrews, Robert E. Bradley, jr., Lockwood D. Burton, John H. Carlsson, John C. Carpenter, Carlton C. Cassidy, Ronald A. Chandler, Mecislaus S. Chmielewski, Claude V. Clagett, Marshall P. Claiborne, Jesse E. Clark, Melvin T. Coffey, Donald P. Coombe, Louis G. Cossette, jr., Norman H. Davis, Charles N. Dolan, Robert L. Eastman, Morton L. Feigen, Carl A. Hamilton, Harry S. Harris, Charles H. Jones, Seidel L. Keys, Joseph Liberty, Albert P. Mitchell, Donald K. Hossberg, John J. Petresky, Adolph A. Pittman, James C. Pressgraves, John D. Scopi, jr., Jack E. Shakell, John E. Shreve, Robert Silverstein, Russell W. Skelton, John P. Rumin, Raymond L. Terrell, Ralph Waldron, Theodore C. Bowen, Dominick L. Dell'erba, Charles F. Horgan, Ercelle M. Mikell, Benjamin W. Nevitt, Willard L. Richardson, Augustus G. Rintleman, jr., Marion E. Tavermite, Western Whitfield, jr., James D. Wood.

Battery E

Raymond E. Burroughs, Raymond L. Campbell, Roland C. Galkman, Lester H. Gliedman, Robert I. Hibbs, Philip H. Mott, George F. Monk Robert W. Muladore, Robert H. Myers, Mason H. Nesbitt, James M. Oorndorff, Lawrence M. Paparozzi, William H. Palmer, Joseph Premire, Eugene E. Piper, Ernest H. Pullman, jr., Melvin L. Pickett, Richard R. Poole, John L. Porter, John R. Quinn, Wilber J. Reed, Bernie M. Rector, Edward M. Rourke, Sylvan Sacks, Isadore Schaffel, Irvin Selkow, Joseph L. Sheehy, James E. Smith, Frank H. Stalcup, William S. Wagner, Donald R. Acton, Michael Agriesti, Clarence W. Armstrong, Buford C. Brown, Alpine L. Burks, William F. Burton, Walter T. Carl, James Cathman, John H. Carpenter Samuel Dorbin, James G. Eiseman, Joseph S. Fisher, Gus J. George, Kenneth W. Kincheloe, Elvin R. Lollar, Bernard Miller, John A. Nevros, William H. Pekover, Don C. Sowers, jr., Samuel M. Wagner, John F. Woods, Lester L. Young, John Zachar.

William T. Barnes, Joseph H. Caswell, James S. Day, James F. Gaffney, David Gruchy, Roger R. Houssaye, Wayne C. Jenkins, Clarence O. Joyce, Lewis B. Kayler, Claude W. Kersey, Joseph P. McHale, Barden L. Meloit, Harry Millman, Francis D. O'Brien, Joseph F. O'Dea, Norman E. Spitzer, Carl E. Winecoff, Abraham Wolfson, Thomas M. Wood, Gilbert O. Wright.

Battery F

Louis J. Chaconas, James H. DeVore, John MU. Dunn, Russell J. Dunn, James L. Furman, William H. Hall, William P. Many, Aaron B. Melvin, Edgar R. Morrow, Thomas F. Morsan, Paul A. O'Brien, Carl W. Orleman, Robert J. Petersdorf, Themistoeles Piackos, William C. Pidgeon, Earl E. Phillips, Woodrow W. Pemmons, Julian Savage, Howard S. Texter, Ralph M. Zorn, John W. Baker, Robert T. Barbour, William J. Bergin, William S. Doyle, Henry Ehrlich, Bernard F. Fischer, Wilber A. Foster, Richard E. Frere, James H. Jones, Floyd W. Kessel, Clyde E. Kittle, Augustine L. Kidwell, Clement G. Maloney, Paul E. Marcerson, Lesie E. McGuire, William J. Stanton, jr., Vernet O. Stark, Russell R. Storey, James A. Stoutenburgh, jr., Abraham Sweiman, Harry W. Brown, Ernest L. Cooper, jr., James Hill Cowan, Joseph E. Brooke, Benjamin E. Gallagher, James E. Gammon, John E. Herring, James F. Higgins, Chester E. Howard, Robert L. Hume, Bertram T. Ingoldsby, James O. Inman, Stephen Jenary, James L. Jones, Ernst M. Juergensen, William F. King, Mark A. Kinland, Solomon D. Levin, Charles F. Lott, Samuel D. Myers.

Battery G

Alvin L. Boswell, Robert H. Byers, Cornelius R. Christianson, Albert T. Collins, James M. Collins, Albert A. Forrest, Thomas L. Hayes, Charles W. Hart, William C. Hendricks, jr., John C. Hopkins, Clifford A. Johnson, Donald R. Mawyer, Clay E. McDaniel, Kenneth L. Morton, Louis Rosenblatt, William E. Teachum, John W. Tulloss, Harry K. Utterback, Stanley A. Wells, Charles G. Wells, jr., Charles R. Bast, Hugh H. Foster, Burgess M. Hummer, Curtis R. Mauney, Julian C. Martin, Gus L. Law, jr., Jack R. Pierl, Nicholas F. Pilla, Sidney Prosen, William J. Quigley, jr., Irving S. Randall, Raymond A. Rawlett, Frank P. Reilly, Francis E. Robertson, George W. Roosa, Jack R. Rose, Theocritus C. Sarenkos, Frank M. Shoemaker, Harry Silverlin, Robert A. Stahl, Abraham Baer, Richard F. Ball, Marion K. Bennett, Robert P. Carpentar, Thad B. Chaney, Emile F. Day, jr., Herbert F. Dameron, Nicholas Gear, Carl T. Haas, Henry N. Hostetter, Melvin Holober, Gerald S. Kerr, Norris O'Connell, Thomas D. Phelps, Herciel G. Prater, James B. Powell, William D. Rhodes, Cletus R. Redenbaugh, Robert H. Richardson, August E. Tamagni.

Battery H

Paul M. Bennett, Robert W. Brown, Frank J. Campanella, Erion D. Cook, Robert E. Curtin, Joseph F. DeMeo, Robert E. Frye, jr., Jack R. Gill, Sherman Kellstrom, Paul D. Mears, Leroy L. Miller, George Mikalaski, Charles J. Patrak, Lewis D. Riggsbee, Glenn H. Sweigart, Charles E. Thomas, Kenneth J. Wade, Arvil C. Wimer, Joseph Wolf, James A. Wright, Lawrence P. Beck, Willis A. Blanchard, James H. Connors, Leland H. Cooper, Philip F. Crulit, John D. Daigell, Norman H. Davis, John Emery Day, John DeRobertis, Lawrence W. Dixon, Charles W. Doby, Julius K. Dpahelm, Francis X. Dunn, Donald Dunnett, Archie S. Epstein, Frederic S. Ford, Joseph Gallo, Sam Gitelson, Thomas Mc. Hamilton, Glen O. Harley, Harold W. Heisler, Russell N. Hoffman, Donald E. Holden, Lewis T. Martin, Mando P. Mattioli, John E. McClellan, Abrahaim Mendelson, Elmer N. Middleton, Henry Murphy, Paul M. Nash, Henry W. Norwood, William H. Strahan, Barney M. Verschelister, Saul F. Weinstein, Edgar L. Whiteside, Robert W. Baker, jr., Edward T. Barrett, Samuel J. Battista, Byron J. Carroll, James A. Crawford, jr., Francis C. Durkin, Howard W. Goodman, George A. Kauffman, Elmer I. Keppler, Wallace O. Kemp, Gilbert N. Lewis, Francis J. McCarthy, Joseph F. McGettigan, Robert J. Rankin, Ronald E. Spirlet, Clarence W. Soper, Piano Stringer, Robert W. Taylor, John C. Wimsatt, Pete P. Zalanowski.

Medical Detachment

Edmund S. Balling, George J. Balzer, Sheldon G. Deno, John A. Dench, Leslie W. Hickson, Maurice L. Evans, Meyer Garfinkel, Orvin B. Hollis, Guy A. Payne, Frank J. Tourond.

Even Motorcycles Fit into the War Picture

1 An important item of wartime and defense material, the military motorcycle is much in demand both by this country and by the belligerents. In the picture above workmen make final check on cycles assigned to the United States Army, Great Britain, Thailand.

2. In order to have trained operators for their new motorcycles, the United States Army's leaders have sent a class of mechanics to the Indian Motocycle Co., Springfield, Mass., where the machines are being built, for a three-week course under the company's supervision.

3. What is their destiny? Will these motorcycles, marked "London," be utilized in defense of the British Isles against a German invasion? Or will they, perhaps, be the heralds of a British blitzkreig against the Naxis somewhere on the European continent?

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Battle Rages Over Domination Of Trans-Atlantic Sky Routes

Pan American Clipper

By Edward T. Folliard

High above the war-shadowed Atlantic soar the flying boats of Pan American Airways. The fanfare that marked the inaugural flight in June, 1939, the cheers and the harbor whistles, is forgotten. Today the big clippers shuttle back and forth between New York and Lisbon with almost as much casualness as a Chevy Chase bus, attracting attention only when a Wendell Willkie, a Harry Hopkins or a "Wild Bill" Donovan is aboard.

The 40-ton craft—the Yankee Clipper, Atlantic Clipper and Dixie Clipper—have a wing spread much greater than the over-all length of Christopher Columbus's flagship. They are 75 times as fast. And yet they do have one thing in common with the discoverer's Santa Maria, Nina and Pinta.

They have a monopoly.

Air to Themselves

Just as Columbus's caravels had the surface of the broad Atlantic to themselves in 1492, so Juan Trippe's clippers have the air above it to themselves in 1941.

Is this a good thing for the United States? Ought Pan American continue to have a United States monopoly on the "blue ribbon" Atlantic route, or ought it share the skies and the traffic with a newcomer, American Export Airlines?

This question has stirred up the liveliest kind of battle in Washington. It is a battle that some day may be called "historic," one that, in retrospect, may seem far more significant than the battles of the American railroad titans.

For the moment the fight centers on Capitol Hill, in the Treasury and Post Office subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee. American Export Airlines though it has the authority, cannot inaugurate a New York-to-Lisbon air service without a Government mail subsidy, any more than Pan American was able to inaugurate its service without a subsidy in 1939. Before the Senate subcommittee is the question of whether American Export should be granted a subsidy —a budget estimate of $1,229,736.

The House Appropriations Committee eliminated the $1,229,736 item when the Treasury-Post Office Bill was before it. The House itself concurred in that action, and then sent the bill to the Senate.

F.D.R. vs. Capitol Hill

Thus, on the basis of what has happened so far, the White House and Capitol Hill are arrayed against each other. President Roosevelt thinks there ought to be competition. He wants a second American air line over the Atlantic, and he wants American Export Airlines to be that second line. F. D. R. made that plain when he approved a certificate issued by the Civil Aeronautics Board to A. E. A.

The State Department and the Army and the Navy also are backing American Export Airlines. They all agree that competition would be a good thing at this time. Among those who have gone to bat in the contest is Rear Admiral John H. Towers, who, in 1919, commanded the Navy flying boats that made the first trans-Atlantic flight in history.

The world of sport, the world of society, and the world of finance—these, too, are involved in the momentous battle.

The man described as the "driving force" behind American Export Airlines is Thomas Hitchcock, jr., the famous 10-goal polo star of Meadow Brook. He is a director of A. E. A. In the World War, he was one of the flying daredevils of the Lafayette Escadrille. The youngest American flyer to destroy an enemy plane, he twice brought down a German craft and thrice was awarded the Croix de Guerre before he was shot down in German territory and taken prisoner. He escaped from a German prison train, fled across 100 miles of enemy-infested territory, and finally, after eight days and nights of tramping, reached Switzerland.

American Export Lines' Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., erstwhile poloist whose first claim to fame is the honor of being the youngest World Ware ace

And the Whitneys

On the Pan American Airways side are two members of the Vanderbilt-Whitney clan, C. V. (Sonny) Whitney and John Jay (Jock) Whitney.

Sonny, like Tommy Hitchcock a World War flier, is chairman of the board of Pan American. With Juan Trippe, he fathered the little 90-mile air line between Key West and Havana which today has become the world's greatest air transport operation, with a $30,000,000 investment and 65,000 miles of lines. At least once a year Sonny makes an inspection trip over a major portion of the company's line.

Jock Whitney, former husband of the glamorous Liz Whitney and the man whose money produced "Gone With the Wind," is a member of the board of Pan American. He is several years younger than his cousin, Sonny, and so did not get into the World War. His fortune is estimated at $100,000,000. However, he once worked as a "buzzer boy" in the banking firm of Lee, Higginson & Co., for $85 a month. Like Hitchcock and Sonny, he is a polo addict and flies his own plane.

Lehman Bros., of New York, are the principal stockholders in American Export, and one of them—Robert Lehman—is also a director in the rival outfit, Pan American. This circumstance puzzled several House members.

U. S. Supremacy

On one thing all parties to the current controversy are agreed, and that is the importance, the absolute necessity, of keeping the United States supreme in world air transportation. Inasmuch as the airplane is an American invention, it deserves that No. 1 place.

But the steamboat also was an American invention, and yet there is no more melancholy story in our history than the decline of our Merchant Marine after the 1850's. The Golden Age of American ships was the age of the clippers, the Flying Cloud, the Gamecock, the Herald of the Morning and the Red Jacket. And it is not hard to understand why that romantic era inspired Pan American Airways when the time came to name its own far-ranging clippers of the air.

On the question of United States supremacy, as has been said, there is no division of opinion. Are things considered, there couldn't be.

The dispute comes on the question of policy and procedure. The Civil Aeronautics Board—backed by President Roosevelt, the State Department, the Postoffice Department and Navy Department—contends that, with European air lines out of the way for the time being, the United States should take advantage of the opportunity "to entrench American aviation more firmly in the North Atlantic field by means of a second American air line."

Cornelius Vanderbilt (Sonny) Whitney, chairman of the board of Pan American Airways, is also an former World War flier

The competition thus created between Pan American and American and American Export, the Civil Aeronautics Board argues, will make for better planes and better service, and this in turn will help the United States to hold its own against the foreign competition that seems sure to come after the war.

Also, the C. A. B. says, competition will help the national defense. It will enlarge the pool of pilots and, in Admiral Towers' words, competition in design and production of transoceanic aircraft "is desirable for improvement of the breed."

The Other Side

The answer of Pan American Airways goes something like this:

P. A. A. has plenty of competition to worry about without thinking about Air Export Airlines. It has to be prepared to face the most ruthless kind of competition from abroad, the most powerful airlines that Europe can place on the Atlantic. And these European lines not only will be monopoly lines; they will be monopolies controlled by European governments.

Why then, asks Pan American, weaken it just as it is about to start making money on the blue ribbon Atlantic route? Why divide the business and Government support when the original company is not yet standing on its own feet? And above all, it asks, why smash Pan American's monopoly by making it share the air traffic with an air line that is owned by the American Export Line, a steamship company that now has a monopoly on the surface route between New York and Lisbon?

Pan American says that it is now carrying about 10 per cent of the transatlantic passenger traffic. The ships of the American Export Line—the Excambion and her sister ships—are carrying the remaining 90 per cent. If the steamship line's air subsidiary is to share the 10 per cent of air passengers, says Pan American, then the American Export Line's ships of the sea and ships of the air will transporting 95 per cent of all transatlantic traffic.

Pioneered With Planes

On the question of national defense, Pan American points out that it has sponsored development of five types of long-range aircraft, three of which actually preceded development of such craft by the Army or Navy.

For seven years, P. A. A. further points out, it has been conducting its own school for training men for transocean operations, and at present is training in this school some 1,000 navigators for the Army Air Corps.

The Civil Aeronautics Board, in granting a certificate to American Export Airlines, found no fault with Pan American. It said that Pan American had "pioneered" the Atlantic route and was "rendering efficient service within the limit of its facilities." Nevertheless, it said, the possibilities of the Atlantic route were almost unlimited, and therefore a second American air line was called for.

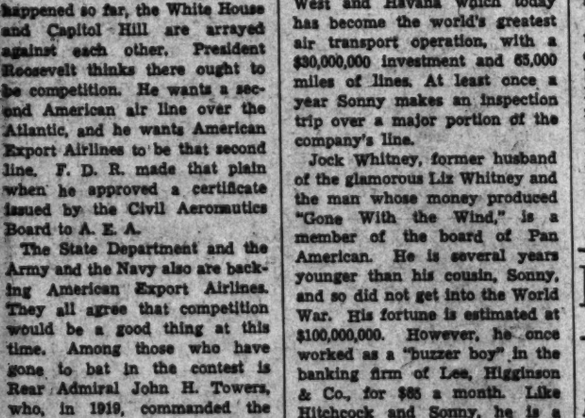
The Pan American people say they began negotiating with Portugal for bases as far back as 1930. In 1931, they say, they wrote their first letter to the aircraft manufacturers, inquiring about a transoceanic plane. This was at a time when imaginative writers were talking about stringing floating airdromes across the Atlantic.

The prelude to the actual start of operations over the Atlantic was exciting. Howard Hughes and four companions circled the globe in 3 days and 19 hours, halving the record made by one-eyed Wiley Post in 1933. Then on top of Hughes' flight came the astounding hop of "Wrong Way" Corrigan to Ireland.

The Race Was On

Regular airplane service across the Atlantic—a dream since Lindberghs' flight in 1927—was drawing near. The big question was, who would win the race? Four countries were at the barrier.

Continued on page 9, col. 1



The giant flying ships of today took their names from other equally famous clipper ships. The Flying Cloud (above) was one of the fleet vessels that cut the spray of the seven seas in the halcyon days when America's clippers were the finest made

National Defense Mediation Board May Undergo Its Acid Test Soon

By Alfred Friendly

The National Defense Mediation Board, created last week by executive order, may have its acid test before it is two weeks old.

Unless signs are misleading, the new 11-man body to establish labor peace will be quickly plunged into the heart of the two potentially most serious labor disputes since the beginning of the defense program. The board's success or failure in meeting the issues should give the American public an almost immediate guage for measuring its efficacy.

The two threatened strikes are in the coal fields and in the mills of United States Steel Corporation. Although the problems involved are difficult in the extreme, in one sense the disputes are of the sort which appear to be most susceptible to settlement by the mediation board technique. In both cases the issue is one of wages and working conditions—the sort handled so successfully in the past by the Railroad Mediation Board—and is not concerned with acceptance of a union, its status or representation powers. In the past, it has been these latter issues which have been least adaptable to adjustment by the set procedures of a mediation body.

Defense Paralysis

While it is by no means certain, of course, that strikes will develop in either the coal or the steel situations, the probabilities are threatening. The consequences on the defense program of paralysis of either of these two industries are obvious.

The issue in the coal industry arises with the expiration of the national contract on March 31 between the mine operators and the C. I. O. United Mine Workers. The union demands a new contract to provide a $1 a day wage increase. Negotiations between union leaders and operators' representatives are now being conducted in New York.

Deadlocked negotiations beyond the expiration of the contract might precipitate a strike of 450,000 miners in soft coal producing States.

Similarly, negotiations between "Big Steel" and the C. I. O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee for new contracts revolve about the S. W. O. C. demand for a wage raise of 10 cents an hour, countered by a company offer of 2½ cents.

An Economic Problem

Should these disputes materialize into strikes, and should they fail to be settled by the United States Conciliation Service, the National Defense Mediation Board will find itself plunged into issues which may turn out to be more of an economic than a labor problem.

If the board is unable to affect settlements by its mediatory power and prestige, it may be obliged to resort to its principal weapon, the issuance of findings of fact and the promulgation of recommendations. In both cases, if the recommendations are to carry any weight or meaning, they must propose the amount of wage raise, if any, which the board deems is equitable.

In this event, the board will be confronted with problems much wider in scope than even the immediate strike at issue. All the factors of relationship of wages to profits and wages to prices will be involved. The board must decide at what stage it dares recommend a price increase without contributing to the start of a wage-rise, price-rise inflationary cycle.

Rigid Procedure

In the eyes of many observers the chief question mark about the board, and the major source of potential trouble and even failure, is what appears to be an entirely too rigid method of procedure prescribed in the executive order creating the organization.

Under its terms, the board may not exert its efforts at settlement on any dispute until it has been "certified" to the board by the Secretary of Labor, after a finding that it cannot be adjusted by the Labor Department's Conciliation Service. Even those strikes or disputes referred by the participants directly to the board must be relayed first to the Conciliation Service.

In crucial disputes these provisions, it is feared, may destroy whatever effectiveness the board might have, particularly because of the intervening delay before the board can act.

In cases where time is of the essence, where the dispute is obviously a difficult and a serious one, where immediate and powerful action—action of a sort which only the board can take—is necessary to prevent a work stoppage or a "deterioration," of the situation the board may find itself powerless to move at exactly that time when its intervention might be most valuable.

The prevention of such situations lies with the head of the Conciliation Service and the Secretary of Labor and on their willingness promptly to refer critical cases to the board, rather than giving the new body only a "sucked lemon," many days old and perhaps beyond repair.

Murray and Kennedy

The crucial individuals in both major potential Nation-wide strikes are the two C. I. O. representatives on the board, Philip Murray, president of the organization, and Thomas J. Kennedy, Secretary-treasurer of the C. I. O. U. M. W.

Clothed with new prestige, the two men may well hold the power to assure acceptance by the union members of whatever settlement the board may recommend. The appointment of both, to the board it should be noted, came from the curious circumstance that they are almost the only two top C. I. O. leaders equally acceptable to the Administration and to all factions of the C. I. O.

Both have demonstrated to the satisfaction of President Roosevelt and his chief labor aid, Sidney Hillman, their awareness of the seriousness of the emergency and their determination to let nothing interfere with defense. But likewise, neither has let any doubt remain about his conviction of the importance of labor's rights in the program and of his insistence to see that labor obtains every ounce of reward and recognition to which it is entitled.

The test of Murray and Kennedy's influence in the C. I. O. may come with dramatic suddenness in the event the board is called on to settle a strike led by one of the C. I. O.'s factionally or left-wing dominated unions, either indifferent to the seriousness of the defense problem or seeking by striking to enhance for personal reasons the relative position of its leaders in the labor movement in general and the C. I. O. in particular.

On the Spot

The success which Kennedy and Murray will have in preventing or ending this sort of strike, will be a clear indication both of their personal convictions and their influence in C. I. O. councils.

Equally on the spot and in similarly delicate positions are the two A. F. of L. board members, George Meany, secretary of the A. F. of L., and George M. Harrison, president of the A. F. of L. Brotherhood of Railing and Steamship Clerks. Every jurisdictional strike subject to board determination will confront them with the same sort of difficult dilemmas.

Defense and labor officials are generally agreed that the course of future congressional labor and strike legislation will depend on the success or failure of the board to achieve labor peace. If the board succeeds in swiftly and sharply curtailing man-days lost by strikes, it is a virtual certainty that pending legislation for mandatory "cooling-off" periods and even more drastic strike curtailments will die a-borning. On the other hand, if the board is no more successful with critical defense disputes than have been the Conciliation Service and OPM in the past six weeks, it is probable that this type of legislation, highly repugnant to both the Administration and to organized labor, can be forestalled only with the greatest difficulty.

A Chilean Contrasts Life Here and in South America

By Joaquin Muirhead

Mr. Muirhead, a newspaperman from Santiago, Chile, is spending several weeks as a guest member of The Washington Post staff.

ONE OF THE MOST memorable things that a Latin American or a Chilean can see in the United States is, without doubt, the pleasant way of life that the people follow here.

My countrymen, it seems to me now, are always trying to make life more complicated for themselves. We Latin American people take living very seriously, and if we don't have enough troubles we manage to invent some right away. "Life without troubles is not life," we usually say, and although it may seem a paradox, it is the truth just the same.

JOAQUIN MUIRHEAD

Now here's an example of what I mean. My countrymen, that is those in Santiago in this instance, work from half past eight to 12:30 o'clock in the morning and from 2:30 to 6:30 o'clock in the evening. Therefore, we have those two midday hours for luncheon and we usually have it at home. At 12:30 o'clock it is almost impossible to go home, because everybody in town is doing just that, and so the streetcars and busses are crammed with passengers.

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OF COURSE we know that's all wrong, but nobody wants to go to the trouble of changing it. We prefer to have this complicated existence; we think it better to have all those troubles. For, no one can believe that it is good to abandon an old custom.

Here, in the United States, you have remedied that situation by providing many places to eat and I notice that many people take lunch and dinner in certain places which you call "cafeterias."

For a person who doesn't know how to speak much English, it is a life saver to be able to eat in a cafeteria, because he can see the food and have some idea of what he is ordering.

Every country has its own food and when a stranger first arrives here it is impossible to know by only reading a menu just what he is ordering. He is liable to end up with a meal that is all meats or half soups and half deserts!

For this reason I feel as if everybody from abroad ought to be told about cafeterias, especially visitors from South America. If they know that they will not have so much confusion about meals and life will be altogether much more pleasant for all concerned.

Of course we have restaurants in Chile, and they are very nice. But I consider them a problem because you must wait so long for your food. So, if you are in a hurry, it is simply impossible to eat in a short time. After you use a great deal of time waiting for your meal, you must then lose more waiting for the bill. Somehow the waiters don't take care of that promptly and you have to find yours and then pay the bill.

In this connection there has been an interesting change in the Chilean language for the Spanish word "propina" has given way to the English word, "tip." We have even made a verb out of it and "tipear" now means to give a tip. The first time I ever heard the word I asked its real meaning and a friend told me that it is an English word. Then I remembered that when I was in high school I had learned something about that word "tip," for my English teacher had taught me that it was formed with the letters of three words: To insure promptitude. Well, in our restuarants we give tips, but they don't insure promptitude. You give tips and you don't know why!

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NOW WE HAVE A REGULATION "AD-HOC." You must pay the waiter 20 per cent of the total bill. But this method hasn't improved the attention they pay you. Now and always it will be the same.

You can begin to understand why I like cafeterias so much. I can see the food and I get it quickly. I do not have to depend on the waiter, and the tip does not become a problem.

Since I have been here a cafeteria has come to be as important a place as a drug store, and I use them both a great deal. They are not expensive and they certainly save time.

I think it would be easy to abandon our old custom of going home for luncheon or dinner. During the first days here I felt disappointed that everything did not close up during the middle of the day—but no more. Instead, I feel sure that I shall have a great problem when I go home to Chile because down there I will want to find one of these convenient places and I will not be able to. What a pity.

I have even come around to the belief that it must be good for the health to eat less than we do in Chile. If you eat only what you need it is probably not necessary to have the little "siesta," the short sleep which the Latin Americans take after luncheon. It is an old, old custom imported to Chile from Spain.

Here in the United States I eat less. But I do feel better and I never think of taking a siesta. Chilean people also take some wine or beer with the meal, and perhaps that also is partially responsible for the siesta habit.

Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Ladies at the White House

Pending the arrival of Mrs. William Henry Harrison, wife of President Harrison, Mrs. William Henry Harrison, jr., widow of the President's son who died a few months ago, will be hostess at the White House. She will be assisted by the President's daughter, Mrs. Taylor. The general's wife plans to remain at North Bend, Ind., the President's home, for some months before coming to Washington. The President's private secretary is his son-in-law, Mr. Taylor.

New Statue of Gen. Washington

The Navy Department has announced that Greenough's statue of Gen. George Washington has been completed and is now on board the U. S. S. Ohio en route to the United States. When it arrives in Washington it will be placed in the Rotunda of the Capitol. Congress has already paid the sculptor $20,000 on account; the balance of $5,000 will be paid when the statue arrives.

Watch Out for Counterfeit Quarters

The U. S. Treasury Department has issued a warning for citizens to be on the look-out for counterfeit silver quarters. They have been detected in circulation in Philadelphia. They are so perfectly cast that it will be difficult to distinguish them from the genuine coin. They bear the date of '36.

Unusually Cold Weather for March

Reports for different parts of the country indicate that winter has been lingering "in the lap of spring." Sleighing has been good in many cities of the Union. In Sullivan County, N. Y., the snow has been four feet deep. At Albany the thermometer dropped to 3 degrees above zero.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Canadian Election Riots

MONTREAL, CANADA — Reports from various parts of Canada indicate that there have been several serious riots during the recent elections. The worst, however, occurred in Berthier County when about 1,000 Canadians armed with bludgeons attacked about 40 or 50 Irishmen. The riot resulted in the death on one Canadian and six Irishmen. A large number on both sides were wounded.

Texas Relations With France

GALVESTON, REPUBLIC OF TEXAS—At a dinner given here in honor of Gen. Sam Houston and in celebration of the new commercial treaty with France the new French consul stationed here gave the following toast: "May the ties of friendship which unite the Republic of France with the Republic of Texas be strengthened by the new treaty of commercial intercourse. May France soon see the single star wave in her commercial ports." (The flag of the Republic of Texas bears a single star.)

English Buy Ten Locomotives in U. S.

LONDON, ENG.—The Birmingham and Gloucester Railway has ordered ten locomotives from an American manufacturer at a cost of $7,500 each. Several of the newspapers of this city assert that buying this equipment in the United States casts a "stigma and reflection" on English manufacturers. It is high time for them to use their knowledge of machinery and build English locomotives suitable for English railroads.

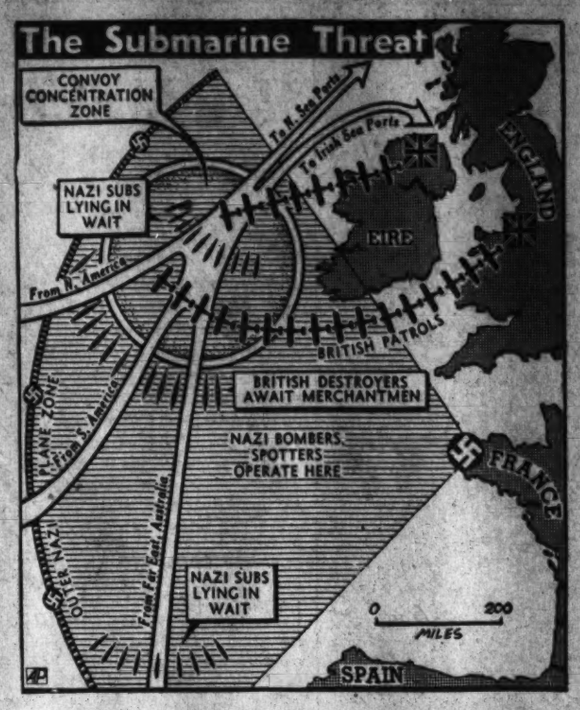
Artesian Water for Paris

PARIS, FRANCE—After several years of experiments in well-boring the project of supplying this city with artesian well water seems about to be accomplished. At Grenelle the boring reached the enormous depth of 1,837 feet before striking water. The water springs up in a "bountiful supply." This operation has resolved a highly interesting geological problem and proves that a body of water exists under the green chalk strata which forms the bed of the environs of Paris.

Money in the Dead Letter Office

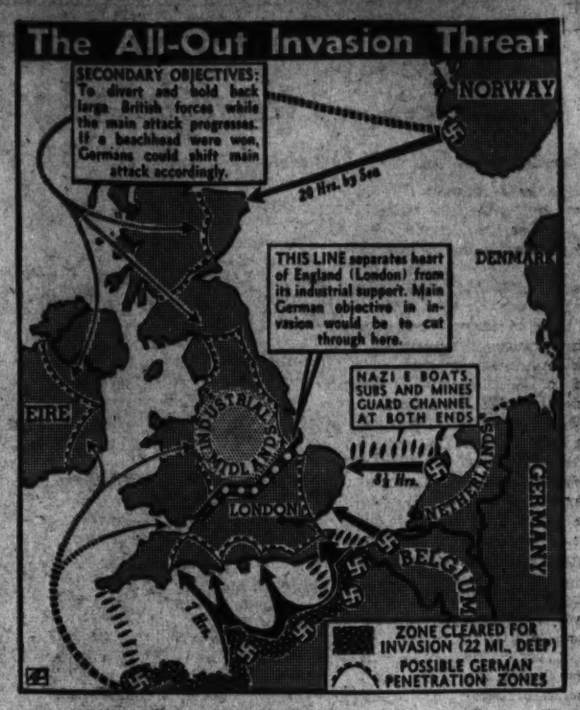
LONDON, ENG.—The Post Office Department reports that about $4,000,000 enclosed in letters has accumulated in the dead letter office. What to do with this money is a problem.

Weather data suggest an order of events . . .



1. Early spring is ideal for attacks on shipping.

2. Flying conditions improve as the season advances.



3. Finally, the best conditions for invasion.

Odds 2 to 1 Against Successful Invasion

By Morgan M. Beatty

Associated Press Feature Service

Canvass the best military, economic and diplomatic opinion on this side of the Atlantic and you get a picture of Germany attempting an all-out invasion of the British Isles along a fairly definite pattern. And you also find odds about 3 to 2 against an all-out attempt this year.

If the Germans should try it, however, the first week in September affords the most auspicious combination of advantages from the invasion point of view.

The odds as reckoned here are a little higher than 2 to 1 that the invasion attempt would fail.

Most experts accept the general thesis that the Germans will first loose their submarines and planes on the British. In fact the Battle of Britain should begin about mid-April. Meanwhile, the Nazis use Axis diplomacy and force along the British lifelines to divert as much empire strength as possible to those danger points.

In the opinion of observers here—

If the submarines and their helping plane eyes threaten the British Isles with strangulation, AND

If air attacks shows signs of breaking British morale, AND

If thrusts at empire lifelines succeed.

Then—and only then—should a prudent German high command consider all-out invasion.

But nevertheless, Hitler should be prepared for the odds, and have a huge army ready to spring from the invasion coast of France anytime between April 1 and September 30.

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On the other hand there are three stark, compelling reasons why the Nazis might throw caution to the winds and attack this summer.

1. Germany must feed several hundred millions of people in conquered Europe. Diet deficiency among these people already ranges close to 50 per cent by official Nazi reports. The Germans must break the blockade soon.

2. American aid is mounting fast.

3. Except for war industry, economic stagnation is admittedly general over Europe. Peacetime work must be resumed before people can receive money for work and afford the necessities of life.

The weather should go a long way to dictate the timing of the German attack. It has always been a major factor with German military leaders.

The battle of the Atlantic, in line with this weather factor theory, was launched about March 1. Prevailing weather is clear, white caps hide periscopes, torpedo wakes. Spring air attacks should start in April as land storms subside and generally milder conditions prevail.

The ideal period for land invasion is the first week in September. It's usually extremely mild, storms almost never occur, and night fogs, lifting with the sunrise, are the rule.

If and when invasion comes, the pattern of attack is foreshadowed by the known training methods of the modern German army and navy, and their equipment.

The Germans are training huge forces in embarkation and landing from all types of large and small air and sea craft.

They're concentrating on the art of loading the big freight of war—tanks, ambulances, staff cars, medium-sized guns, etc.—in both air transports and huge motorless gliders.

All this adds up to this kind of attack:

While subs and bombers are striking at England's transport, the convoy lanes, and her industrial centers, some 30-odd sudden attacks by air infantry might be launched. Relays of planes carrying complete miniature armies would continue to supply these points of penetration until they had succeeded—or failed—to establish defensible positions.

Along the countryside between the penetration points, thousands of parachute pioneers would drop, undermine defense, spread panic. This should make it easier for the penetration points to join forces, and lop off chunks of the English coast (beachheads).

Finally, huge forces would cross the channel for the frontal assault.

All this sounds fairly easy, but nobody knows better than the German naval command the extreme military risk the invaders must run to hold a perch on the hostile shores of England. Besides the initial risk, the Germans have little naval strength to convoy and protect invasion troops.

The War in Review

Highlights of the 81st Week

THE THUNDER OF GERMAN bombs upon England's cities announced to the world last week that spring had come.

Vast Nazi air armadas swept across the Channel to pummel Britain's key points in savage raids. Dispatches from London told a story of blood and destruction. The British capital rocked under a 6-hour assault, the longest this year. Singled out for furious, protracted attacks were Bristol, Hull and Plymouth. In Berlin Adolf Hitler promised that "England will fall" this year, despite outside aid.

THE R. A. F. STRUCK HARD at Germany's big industrial area around Cologne as Britain's Navy dealt solid blows against Mussolini's sea force. British submarines and planes sent two Italian supply ships, a troop-laden transport and a destroyer plunging to the bottom. English airmen hammered at Nazi invasion ports along the Channel, including the submarine base at Lorient, and blasted Dusseldorf, Bremen and Wilhelmshaven in the Reich.

THE BOILING BALKANS awaited the word "Go!" Long lines of British convoys raced unscathed by Italy's Dodecanese Islands, bringing troops from Africa to Greece. As Britain moved its men into defense positions, Hitler hastily bolstered his back-door forces along the Russian-Rumanian frontier and poised his main armies in Bulgaria to strike south. In Belgrade Yugoslavia's Crown Council agreed to limited adherence to the Axis (big clause: no German troops to enter country), but the nation's pro-British sentiment threatened to upset everything.

ON THE ALBANIAN FRONT the Greeks hurled back Italy's long-vaunted spring offensive. Athens claimed that Gen. Papagos' forces had put 50,000 Italian troops out of commission, that Fascist divisions were retreating in broken rank toward the coast. Greece rushed a large part of its army to the Bulgarian border to face the Nazis.

IN EAST AFRICA marines from Britain's navy swarmed into Berbera, capital and chief seaport of British Somaliland, which fell to the Italians seven months ago. Capture of Jijiga, strategic Ethiopian town 50 miles from a spur of the vital Addis Ababa-Jibuti railway, jeopardizes the Italian position around the Ethiopian capital. Other British forces squeezed hard at Cheren, key point in Eritrea, aided by the busy R. A. F.

NAZI SUBMARINES took a mounting toll of British supply ships as Prime Minister Churchill warned that the German navy is now operating on "the American side of the Atlantic." Admiralty figures revealed that British shipping is now being sunk at the rate of 120,000 tons a week as Washington announced a plan to ship two boat loads of American wheat through the British blockade to hard-pressed France.

R. S. C.

Gay Riviera Feebly Trying To Carry On

Cannes, France (AP Special News Service).—Only a scattering of rich Frenchmen, Britons, American die-hards and refugees are left on the Riviera, which is only an echo of its brilliant past.

Only a few hundred persons now stroll where thousands used to appear at fashionable hours. Instead of expensive limousines of the past, most travel now is by bicycle.

Many women have abandoned the wearing of now rare and expensive silk stockings. Luxury shops lining the broad avenues are hit by clothing rationing and the lack of wealthy visitors.

Several hundred yachts, mostly sport sailing craft, are huddled in the harbor. Their owners optimistically overhaul their gear.

Many villas where international society used to gather are shuttered, and only the Englishmen who were unable to leave and a few Americans have stayed on in them. These complain of the difficulty of obtaining food, the high prices, inability to use gas-empty automobiles and the general lack of festivity.

Cocktail hour at the Carleton bar is still fashionable, but minus cocktails. As everywhere on the Riviera, no spirits or cocktails are permitted before 8 p. m.

The food is good if you can afford to pay at least $1.50 for a meal.

Residents continue the traditional gossip bravely. Reputations as subjects still are more interesting than politics, it would seem. But still the undercurrent of uneasiness is apparent—with English fears of German occupation and American debate over the possibility of U. S. entrance into the war.

There are a few feeble stabs at night club life, minus dancing. No one wants to bicycle home from a night club before the midnight curfew, but a few small battery automobiles are appearing now, and you can see women as well as men riding motorcycles.

It is estimated that 2,700 British and more than 700 Americans still are on the Riviera.

British Expected to Increase Feeling-out Raids on Continent

By Carl C. Cranmer

New York, March 22 (AP Special News Service).—In the "Battle of the Atlantic," which the British say has started already and which Adolf Hitler forecast for spring, it would not be surprising if the British, rather than the Germans, try invasion—a whole series of little invasions in the shape of raids.

For these, the British have more than 4,000 miles of enemy-held coastline to choose from.

If the steady hammering by the R. A. F. is not enough to make ineffective the numerous submarine and far-ranging bomber bases which the Germans are using from Norway to southern France, the British may have to try other means.

At least five incidents have indicated that the British can and do raid the continent by parachute, small boats and warships. More ambitious expeditions, similar to the daring exploits at Zeebrugge and Ostend in 1918, may be attempted.

Already the British have announced one such party was landed, apparently somewhere in France, and considerable demolition carried out.

Several times, according to military sources in London, motorcycle parties have landed from small boats and made raids behind the German lines, attacking communications and encouraging the French population with the sight of British uniforms.

The Germans recenty admitted that British agents, landed by parachute or motorboats, may have had a hand in stirring up unrest in the Netherlands.

'Chute Raid in Italy

Another experiment was made when parachutists apparently attacked vital water and power facilities in southern Italy.

The most ambitious effort along this line was the March 4 raid on the Lofoten Islands of Narvik, Norway. Fish oil factories and ships were reported destroyed, 225 prisoners taken and 300 Norwegian recruits to Britain's forces brought back.

On the other hand, it may be significant that during the nine months Hitler has occupied all the advantageous bases in a semicircle from Norway to Spain, not a single Nazi raider so far is known to have set foot in England, either from a parachute or a boat.

If Hitler is serious in his intention of invading England, orthodox military methods would seem to call for a few such raids to feel out the ground and test the defenses.

The magnitude of Hitler's conquests makes him vulnerable to sudden striking expeditions by the British.

He must guard more than 4,000 miles of coastline from the North Cape in Norway to the Spanish frontier. This does not include the positions he now holds or soon may hold on the Black, Aegean or Mediterranean Seas.

No Easy Task

His 70,000,000 Germans are trying to rule 124,000,000 people.

This is no easy job, even for the 4,000,000 soldiers he is estimated to have in his armies.

If he tried to watch every foot of the shoreline of Norway's 150,000 islands and deep fjords, he would have to string soldiers along 12,000 miles in that country alone.

What this means may be judged from the fact that in the World War, when Germany held about 30 miles of the Belgian coast, she had to station about 300 guns and many troops along the shore to insure that a strong British force was not landed in the rear of her battleline in Flanders.

Not all of Hitler's army of 4,000,000 men can be called upon to guard the coast. Some estimates place 1,000,000 German soldiers in Poland and along the Eastern frontier. His Balkan army, reported to have been steadily increased, may amount to 750,000 men. He has other troops at Tripoli to bolster the Italians in North Africa, and forces in Sicily.

British Prove Their Ability To 'Take It'

By Craig Thompson

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London, March 22.—London has withstood an appalling amount of destruction but visitors would never know it to judge by the faces seen in the streets and the incredible capacity of the British for carrying on while sections of the city have been leveled as flat as a prairie, especially the east end warehouses and tenement dwellings.

Ships in the Thames still come and go, and cranes still hoist from ships' holds foodstuffs and other materials of subsistence.

Food is far from plentiful but the people are not only not complaining but they also seem to have been shaken down to a point where their topsy-turvy life of sleeping underground has ceased being a physical or mental strain. Signs of hardships a newcomer expects to see by looking at the faces of Londoners simply are not there. One can see more defeat and unhappiness in the faces of a normal New York subway crowd any time than now in this great city which is slowly being pulverized to a rubble pile.

Compared to New York

One might visualize the scene by thinking that the west side docks, store houses and slums from the Battery to midtown New York were a mass of battered and burned ruins. What were once warehouses of five stories stand desolated and gutted with the sun shining through glassless windows on both sides. Once sturdy buildings are crumpled masses of steel beams, 2 feet wide, twisted into gigantic corkscrews with solid blocks of masonry, weighing tons, flung like grain on a barn floor.

Here and there in the midst of this charred mercantile coliseum are houses of workers where people go on living and keeping chimneys smoking with pots on their stoves.

The cabman who drove me through the east end also is a fireman in the auxiliary fire service. His story is the story of the little men who are carrying on. Each night he is on duty as a fireman for 12 hours, and the government pays him the equivalent of $13.60 a week. To increase his income he drives a cab three days a week, earning about $1.60 a day. On Sundays he goes to the country to visit his wife and child, who left the city when the war began. His earnings cover their maintenance as well as his own.

The continued existence of St. Paul's Cathedral is a miracle. Bombs have demolished buildings all around it, gutting some and razing others. But only one hit, relatively undamaging, has been scored on St. Paul's—over the high altar. Not far away another old church has been reduced to rubble. The only identifying mark is a metal sign reading: "All hallows the less, rebuilt after the great fire of 1666."

Signs Amuse Londoners

From such signs Londoners take light-hearted amusement. On a steel girder protruding from another lot of debris someone had placed a directional sign reading "Postoffice," with an arrow pointing skyward. "Business As Usual" signs over blasted shops are a standard joke.

During the day London is the same busy metropolis as always. Buses, cabs, trucks and a surprising number of private cars roll along the streets. The sidewalks are thronged. Under daylight time light continues until nearly 8 p. m. With the close of business beginning at 5 there is the usual rush hour, but as darkness approaches London slowly becomes a gigantic ghost town. The number of people on the streets thins out. Many of them wear steel heelplates that make a sharp noise on the pavement, which helps to avert collisions with other pedestrians.

During the last few nights London has had a bright moon and clear skies, which make "good" bombing weather. Walking from the Savoy Hotel along the Strand, one could hear the antiaircraft guns, sometimes near and sometimes far off. Over this noise was the heavy rolling boom of falling bombs. Bursting antiaircraft shells made occasional flashes in the sky.

The street was dark and tranquil. A few feet away was a dimly lighted shelter door. Down six flights of iron stairs 300 persons were sleeping in three tiers of narrow cots. Some cots held two persons. The only sounds were those of the sleepers.

Back outside the street remained quiet.

Then a voice came:

"Could I have a light, Governor?"

The man's arm was in a sling and there was the smell of ointment fresh applied.

"Where did you get that?" I asked, pointing to the sling.

"An incendiary, Governor. I was watching on a roof when it hit. I picked it up and threw it off into the street, but the blooming thing got my arm and hand."

Hero of Dunkerque Guarding South England Invasion Route

By Drew Middleton

London, March 22 (AP Special News Service).—Lieut. Gen. the Hon. Harold Ruppert Leofric George Alexander is the man on the spot—the southern command lying athwart the expected path of German invaders. He's tough, resourceful, a mixture of student and fighting man.

Ceaselessly this slim, wiry, little Ulsterman has exercised his command of fire-hardened veterans and recruits in rigorous preparation for a day of battle he firmly believes will be the "most important in the empire's history."

Although he's just 49, Alexander's appointment to the vital southern command last fall caused no surprise. He was marked for a big "fighting job" since, as coolly as though it were a regimental parade, he directed the removal of the last 2,000 men of the B. E. F. from Dunkerque. He was then major general commanding the First Division.

Alexander is the type of man who couldn't be anything but a soldier. The fourth son of the Earl of Caledon of County Tyrone, Ulster, he followed tradition to Harrow and Sandhurst, where instructors remember him as "brilliant and lively."

Brilliance is a characteristic which the British usually avoid in generals, but Alexander amply compensated for this handicap by a love of the chase, an athletic record and early indications of leadership.

At Harrow and later at Sandhurst he was a famous miler and became imbued with a passion for physical fitness.

Alexander's bearing and record in this and the World War—four decorations in the latter including the D. S. O. and M. C.—were enough to make him respected by men. But he commands personal affection beyond respect. The man with the rifle says "Little Alex knows his business. He's fussy, but he takes care of us."

Sentiment springs from one gallant moment.

On the night of June 2, 1940, there were about 2,000 of the B. E. F. left on the Dunkerque beaches. Alexander felt there must be stragglers. Leaving the staff in the shell-torn headquarters he got into a rowboat with a sailor and was rowed slowly along the beaches.

Periodically Alexander shouted into the blackness "any British soldiers there" When a hoarse "yus" answered, he directed them to the embarkation point. Often the only answer was the whine of German bullets.

This earnest consideration sends his troops through night marches in the dead of winter, attacks over streams and through swamps with only perfunctory grumbles.

Defeated France Hungers Under Weight of 2 Blockades

Associated Press Feature Service

France has bounded back into the politico-military picture since the threat of Admiral Darlan to use the French navy to convoy food cargoes through blockaded waters and subsequent negotations to permit shipment of American grains to the unoccupied zone.

Paramount fact is that defeated France hungers under the weight of not one, but two, blockades.

North of the Nazi-imposed border of unoccupied France, the German legions control great areas of French food production. Food stores for the French army fell into their hands. The Nazis have tightly closed the border. Rarely indeed does a food shipment pass South from occupied France, for the Nazi territory has vital food problems of its own.

Britain announced "reluctantly" the necessity for deeming both occupied and unoccupied France as enemy-dominated territory. Ships for France have not been allowed to pass the British control stations at Gibraltar and Suez. How many lighter craft make the Marseilles-North Africa run successfully is unknown, but certainly normal traffic does not prevail, and British naval craft are a constant threat to this food artery.

French economy is heavily dependent on trade with North Africa; France regularly did more export-import trade with Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco than with any other country. Chief imports have been grains, wine, fruit, livestock, phosphate, iron ore.

Phosphates imported from North Africa have been particularly important, as agriculture in France is dependent on such fertilizers, especially in the poorer farming areas of unoccupied France.

So France is cut off from the food production areas in occupied territory by the Nazi border closure, from her Indo-Chinese and North-South American sources by Suez and Gibraltar, and from all but a fraction of normal supplies from her North Africa granary.

It is fact that France could not, by force, crack the northern border closure. All French land arms were confiscated. Her army is gone. The Nazi can enforce that border closure absolutely. Help from the north can only be sparing, and then only given in return for concessions.

The Southern blockade by the British is less than absolute. It certainly offers greater possibilities for cracking—by diplomacy or convoy force.

The threat of convoy is not a hollow gesture. France has one battleship, 14 cruisers, an aircraft carrier, 50 destroyers and 60 submarines in active service.

Britain's main fleet is tied up awaiting the expected invasion. The Mediterranean fleet has been largely occupied in the eastern half of that sea. Britain would be hard put to meet an aggressive gesture by the French fleet.

Britain must also face the fact that the French fleet operating against the British would have a common cause with the Nazi, would be de facto allies of the Reich.

The situation is full of potential dynamite.

Battle Rages Over Domination Of Trans-Atlantic Sky Routes

Continued from Page 7.

British Imperial Airways was experimenting with its "pick-a-back" plane, the French were ready with a great flying boat, the Lieut. de Vaisseu Paris, and Deutsche Lufthansa had three catapult planes—Nordmeer, Nordwind and Nordstern—ready for the international competition.

Pan American, however, was ahead of all of them. In that summer of 1938 Pan American had 60,000,000 miles of overseas flying behind it, 3,000,000 over the Pacific—easier than the Atlantic to conquer because of its numerous landfalls like Hawaii, Midway, Wake Island, Guam and the Philippines. Pan American also had 21 completely trained ocean flying captains. The first of its big Boeing clippers for the Atlantic service was undergoing test flights on the West Coast.

On March 3, 1939, at an impressive ceremony here, Mrs. Roosevelt christened the big sky queen, "Yankee Clipper." Regular transport service over the Atlantic began on May 20, 1939, the twelfth anniversary of Lindbergh's flight. President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull hailed the "historic event." However, only mail was carried on this occasion.

The first scheduled passenger flight over the Atlantic started on June 24, with Stephen Early, White House secretary, and a dozen other officials as non-paying passengers on the Yankee Clipper.

Service Inaugurated

The first paying passengers to cross went over on the Dixie Clipper, taking off from Port Washington for Horta, the Azores, on June 28. Twenty-two passengers were aboard, each of whom had paid $375 for one way or $675 for the round trip. One of the passengers was a Washingtonian, W. J. Eck, a vice president of Southern Railway, who had applied for space as far back as 1931.

In 1937 occurred an event that seemed to foreshadow the advent of the American Export Line into the aviation field. Joseph P. Kennedy, then chairman of the United States Maritime Commission, made public a report in which he warned that aircraft soon would be a serious competitor in the overseas fast express and passenger trade, then being largely served by the superliners. Kennedy urged steamship companies to add flying boats to their surface fleets, saying that failure to do so might "prove quite shortsighted."

On January 4, 1940, American Export Airlines announced that it had signed a $2,000,000 contract with Vought Sikorsky for "initial work" on three large flying boats, and on July 15 it received from the Civil Aeronautics Board a certificate to operate across the Atlantic.

The first round in the current battle thus went to American Exports Airlines.

All the subsequent rounds, however, appear to have gone to Pan American.

Senate Will Decide

Last fall Congress was asked for an appropriation of $500,000 to aid American Export Airlines to start its trans-Atlantic service. The item was eliminated from a deficiency bill.

That gets us down to the present and the Treasury-Postoffice appropriation bill for the fiscal year 1942. In this is an estimate of $1,229,000 for American Export. The House has thrown it out, and now it is up to the Senate to reinstate it if Tommy Hitchcock, Lehman Bros., and their associates are going to get started.

President Roosevelt apparently has not spoken up publicly for American Export. However, John E. Slater, executive vice president of the line, told the House Appropriations subcommittee how the President felt about the matter.

"I would like to say," testified Mr. Slater, "that the President in conference with me indicated clearly that it was his judgment that there should be more than one airplane line."

Representative George W. Johnson (Democrat), of West Virginia, told Slater that he agreed there ought to be more than one line, but not at this particular time, the world situation being what it is.

Earlier Johnson had said:

"Now, we have orders to cut these appropriations wherever it is humanly possible and get all the service we can for the least money . . . You know what the President said about cutting these appropriations, don't you?"

This attitude of the House members in regarding the matter from the standpoint of economy irritated some of the Government officials on the other side. They felt that the House members ought to be thinking, not so much about fiscal policy, but about foreign policy and national defense.

A Matter of Policy

The Civil Aeronautics Board, in its report on the certificate given to American Export Airlines, also quoted the argument of the air line that failure of the board to grant its application "would be tantamount to closing forever the door to competition by any American carrier over the North Atlantic route."

Thomas Burke, chief of the Division of International Communications of the State Department, hopes that Congress will take a long-range view of the controversy.

"The interests of the Government of the United States in this matter are paramount," he says, "and transcend in importance any consideration of romance or the individuals involved."

Testifying on Capitol Hill, Mr. Burke said it was the "considered judgment" of the State Department that the best interests of the Government would be served by a second American air line to Europe. The principle of competition, he said, has been firmly established in the domestic air field.

"The fact that the United States has developed the greatest and most efficient air transport industry in the world seems substantially to justify such a policy," Burke told a Senate sub-committee last fall.

Pan American Airways readily grants that this has been true in the domestic field. But in the international field, it says, it is different. Every European country, according to P. A. A., has gone through the same costly experience: subsidizing competitors among its own international airlines, failures and bankruptcies, and then, in the end, the formation of one strong, government-backed line to meet the competition from foreign lines. Britain, France, Germany and Italy, says Pan American, all have gone through that experience.

Conflict of Opinions

If the average American is somewhat bewildered by the arguments in the Pan American-American Export battle it is not surprising. Sometimes the men involved make the same argument to prove different points. Thus Mr. Burke urges action favorable for American Export because of the "intense international rivalry" that is expected after the war. Chairman Louis Ludlow of the House appropriations subcommittee sees it differently. Looking ahead to the "ruthless competition" that is expected after the war, Ludlow says that this Nation's problem will not be that of trying to get competition between American companies, but that of trying to keep a competent American concern going in foreign territory.

Last fall, while the matter was up on the Senate side of the Capitol, Senator Millard Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, said he favored the idea of competition, but he did not think the way to encourage pioneers like Pan American was to "hit them on the head as soon as they get their heads above the water." The Free State Senator put a question to Harllee Branch, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

"Mr. Branch," he said, "if you were the head of United Air or any other company considering pioneering in a virgin field like the North Atlantic, and you went out with the definite knowledge that you were probably going to lose money for some time until you could develop that service, would you undertake it if, before you reached the point where it was reasonably self-sustaining, you knew that the Government was going to come in and give you competition. As a businessman, would you undertake it?"

"I might not want to do it if I did not think the Government was going to underwrite the operation," Mr. Branch replied.

Senator Tydings and his colleagues on the Treasury-Post Office subcommittee again have the fate of the American Export subsidy in their hands. If they again turn it down, the line-up will be clear cut—Congress against the C. A. B., the White House, State Department, Post Office Department, and War and Navy Departments.

It is one of the few momentous issues which Dr. Gallup has not yet tackled.

Latin America Offers U. S. Rich, Interesting Culture

This is the second in a series of articles preceding the National Folk Festival to be held May 1, 2 and 3 under the sponsorship of the Washington Post Folk Festival Association. An eminent authority, residing in Pasadena, writes herein of the immemorial songs of the primitive South American Indians, ceremonial music often alive with authentic poetry, and the later tonal influences of European and African.

By Eleanor Hague

Author of "Latin-American Music: Past and present," "Music of Ancient Arabia and Spain," "Songs from Mexico and South America," etc.

TOO MANY North Americans thought, until recently, of Latin America as colored spots on a map, without too much detail, and they had only the haziest idea of how it hangs on to Middle America. In reality the geography varies from jungle to desert, from towering mountains to the lush and steaming river bottoms of the enormous Amazon and its tributaries.

These surroundings influence the present day inhabitants as they have their forefathers since time began. So the original inhabitants, the different races of Indians, vary profoundly in their ways of life and their arts, as do also the people with Spanish or Portuguese blood in their veins.

As an example, the Indians dwelling in mountainous Peru, in central and southwestern Mexico, and in the highlands of Guatemala, were all splendid builders. And the Mayans, although they were not mountain people, remembered their sojourn in northwest Guatemala and when they migrated to Yucatan enlarged the scale and extent of the structures they had built there. The stone was available and they used it with consummate skill. The Indians in the low-lying eastern parts of South America lacked stone and in consequence their buildings were more perishable.

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THE Spaniards and the Portuguese who crossed the Atlantic in the early years of colonization, also came from different sections of that rugged Iberian peninsula. Those who came from the shoreline districts grew up in an atmosphere of seafearing, and those from the mountainous middle of the peninsula were farmers and herders.

Their ancestry included in the South, Moorish blood, and in the North, an extraordinary mixture of Visigoth, Phoenician, Basque and other strains. When that is blended in varying degree with the Amerind, it makes at its best, a mixture full of interestinig gifts—art, music, literature and the dance. Wherever, because of climate, the White man could not do heavy work, as in Brazil and the Caribbean including northern South America, and the coasts of Central America, the blending of Negro with one or more of the other races brings a development in melody and rhythm that is outstanding.

The types of rumbas and tangos that get into common circulation in this country fall far short of what one can find by searching, and the best Brazilian folk-tunes are always out of the common in the lovely curve and flow of their melodic line.

Scales and instruments vary according to the racial and geographic background. Stringed instruments, apparently, were brought in by the Spaniards, but harps, fiddles and guitars are widely acclimated now.

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FROM the point of view of social stratification, the upper classes in all the countries have a sophisticated music which is partly imported from Europe, where their talented young people often go for study. It is also built up in part on the basis of folk idiom, as is so much modern Spanish music. The town-dwelling middle class is of mixed blood and adapts elements from both sides of their ancestry. It is the jungle and mountain and backwoods Indian who is still using his primitive instruments and, most of the time, a pentatonic scale.

Much of this latter type of music remains ceremonial, including singing and dancing with drums and other instruments. The most general of these ceremonies are celebrated to help bring rain for the crops, or to heal sickness, but there are other kinds also—propitious for hunting and fishing.

A California-Mexican girl, one of the Pasadena group presenting Mexican songs and dances, which is directed by Eleanor Hague. The group has been invited to participate in the Eighth Annual Folk Festival in Washington in May. Note the senorita's costume.

One delightful feature of such invocations is the song sung by the Seri Indian fisherman when he starts out in the morning in his boat. His tribe lives on the Island of Tiburon in the Gulf of Lower California. A free translation goes like this:

Swift wind, joyous wind, you who make the waters rise,
Bring the fish to my nets, this net which I spread all alone.

Swift wind, joyous wind, you who make the waves to dance,
Take me back to the shore where there is a footstep in the sand, waiting for me.

This verse with a tune in the pentatonic scale, shows that the Seri, although they do not accept Spanish ways and are considered very primitive, possess grace and imagination in their own right.

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SIMILAR examples, with freshness and dignity and symbolism, might be culled from various other primitive peoples in other parts of Latin America. Among the mixed breeds, the Mestizos, as they are called in many of the countries, one finds just what the name implies, a mixture. Sometimes it is a Gypsy cadence, or in certain regions, an African rhythm, or again a suggestion of the qualities to be found among the Basques, those fascinating and elusive people of northwestern Spain. For there are scattered colonies of these people in California, Chile and Argentina.

While much of the sophisticated music uses native idiom thematically certain composers consider it better not to do so. There are many well-trained musicians in both camps. In Argentina, the government subsidizes the gorgeous opera house and offers a prize every year for the best opera by a native composer, preferably on a native theme. And, what is more, the opera is performed.

We, in North America, have recently discovered what a large and interesting cultural field lies to the south of us. In these days, of horror and destruction in Europe, there is a wonderful chance to build on the opportunity that lies right at our door.

Gallery Glimpses

Crisis Will Keep Congress on Job Through Summer and Fall Months

By Robert C. Albright

CONGRESS will stand by on a day-to-day business basis through the summer and fall, ready for any action that may be required by the war situation.

Word to this effect is being passed quietly along in Senate and House by the leaders.

Adjournment is definitely out. Only a remote hope remains for a 30-to-60-day recess in midsummer or later.

There are no plans for a recess and there can be none. But in the altogether unlikely event that the world's war fronts become quiet, one might be considered on a momentary-recall basis.

The Administration's current legislative timetable calls for completion of all existing defense and domestic legislation in June or July. This allows for final action on the teeming billions of appropriations now in the mill and for the tax and social security legislation coming up.

It does not allow for the vagaries of war or the urgencies that may develop from conflict in the Balkans, over Britain or in the Far East.

So members needing rest are told to slip away and take their solace a day or two at a time. There may be no vacation later on.

Chairmen of the two committees that battled lend-lease legislation through Senate and House took their time out last week. Chairman Walter George of the Senate Foreign Relations committee went fishing off the coast of Georgia. Chairman Sol Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee sought sun tan in Florida.

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HOW THE ADMINISTRATION will insure the delivery of $7,000,000,000 of war supplies to Britain is still the burning question on Capitol Hill.

Not convoys, but how to avoid convoys, is reportedly the chief question downtown.

One solution known to have been suggested is the loan of some destroyers and light craft to Britain, which would man them with her own crews and use them only in convoy service between the United States and Britain.

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TWENTY-THREE years ago two young friends bade farewells in Carlisle, Pa.

They had chosen different routes to the same career, politics. Neither expected to see the other again. The other day on the floor of the House they met face to face for the first time since 1918. They met as fellow members.

In 1918 Gordon Canfield was just out of the Army. His first job took him to Carlisle. There he met Harold Flannery. Flannery was studying law at Dickinson College. They became fellow boarders at the home of a charming old lady whom all knew as Mother Schenck. Evenings they debated the pros and cons of the day.

Flannery came to the House in 1936 from the Twelfth District of Pennsylvania. Canfield was elected last November from the Eighth District of New Jersey, after 17 years as secretary to the late Representative Seger.

Both served through the early days of this session unaware of each other.

Then the mine inspection bill came up for debate. Flannery was its sponsor. Something about Flannery looked vaguely familiar to Canfield. Light came. He stepped over to Flannery and mentioned three words: "Remember Mother Schenck?"

Flannery is a Democrat. Canfield is a Republican. But Auld Lang Syne knows no party line. So a few moments later Canfield was addressing the House:

"I am for the passage of this legislation," he said, "for two reasons. First, I believe it should pass on its merits. Second, I am interested in its sponsor."

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IT TOOK A TOUCH of revivalism to swing the first test in the House on the $7,000,000,000 British aid appropriation.

Members were getting ready to vote on the initial amendment. Its sponsors urged them to delay approval of the full amount; to vote part now and part later.

If the amendment carried, leaders knew it would pave the way for others delaying total aid. So Representative Woodrum, of Virginia, bill manager, took the floor. He told a story.

"A great evangelistic effort was going on in a certain part of the country, and the Prince of Hades was very much concerned about it," said the Virginian.

"He summoned into a round-table discussion all of his little imps.

"He said, 'What can we do about this thing? It looks like this preacher down there is sweeping the country, and our cause is being very much hurt.'

"One little imp got up and said, 'Satan, I suggest we go down there and argue about it.' Various others made suggestions as to what they should do, but none seemed to appeal very much to the Prince of Darkness.

"Finally he said: 'If you cannot do anything else, just tell them not to go forward, not to accept religion, but to put it off a little while; just delay it a little while.'"

Representative Eaton, of New Jersey interrupted:

"Would the gentleman make it clear whether the devil is for or against this legislation?"

"The devil," replied Woodrum, "would be for the amendment."

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AT A MEETING up in western Pennsylvania the other day, Senator James J. Davis was introduced as a man "who might have been President" except for a little Constitutional inhibition.

Davis was born in Wales, came here when he was 7 years old. And that little Constitutional inhibition was always a source of great disappointment to the Senator's mother. Like every normal mother, she wanted her son to be President.

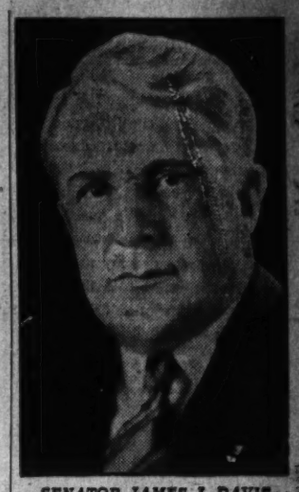
Davis likes to tell how she chided his father after a similar introduction years ago.

A neighbor brought home exciting news.

"Dave," he said, "the people down there said that if Jim was born in this country he might be President of the United States."

His mother interrupted the conversation in Welsh. As Davis tells it, "it's funnier in Welsh than it is in English."

"David," she said, "if you would have come to the United States when I wanted you to, Jim would have been born here and we would have a President."



SENATOR JAMES J. DAVIS

Garner Is Getting a Big Kick Out of His Role As Private Citizen for First Time in 45 Years

By Howard C. Marshall

Associated Press Staff Writer

Uvalde, Tex., March 22.—Out of the churning stream of national political and governmental affairs, John N. Garner is getting a kick out of being a private citizen for the first time in 45 years.

In this country of the cactus, mesquite and huisache, he is seeking, and in some degree finding, the peace and quiet which, until last January, he had not known since 1895, when he began the long public career that carried him to the Vice Presidency.

He considers his record made. And he is satisfied with it. No important act in it would he perform differently. Some day he may tell his story of the part he played in the great drama of American Government, but there is no indication it will be soon.

Seventy-two years old, he simply wants to "take it easy" and live like any other prosperous businessman and large ranch owner of Texas.

But he is finding it somewhat difficult to escape altogether the glare of interest which has focussed on him. Hundreds of tourists drive many miles to try to see him, and other hundreds write for his autograph or on other subjects.

On the glassed-in back porch and breakfast room of his beautiful brick home, Garner, garbed in loose khaki trousers and black leather jacket, chatted with me.

He sat at an oil cloth-surfaced table which might be found in any farm home.

From the walls, red green and yellow Aztec figures, painted on the brick, stared down.

"I am not paying much attention to national affairs because I am out of that now, and what I think or say is of no importance," Garner said.

Waiting for Baseball

"Of course, I read the newspapers pretty closely, and I know generally what is going on. I don't listen to the radio as much as I used to."

His eyes twinkled beneath the famous, bushy white eyebrows.

"But I will listen to it when the baseball season opens." He always has been an avid baseball fan, and in Washington was an inveterate attendant at games.

"Are you going back to Washington?"

"I don't expect to soon."

"Ever?"

"Now I don't know about that. That's too long."

Grinning, he explained why he was not more specific.

"If I said I would never go back, somebody might say I'm not patriotic, and if I said I might return some day, I would lay myself open to the charge:

"'There he goes again, trying to get another job'."

He was reminded he had been county judge, a member of the Texas Legislature, long a member of Congress, Speaker of the National House, Vice President and a candidate for the Presidential nomination.

Would he act differently if he had it all to do again?

"I think not. My acts usually were done deliberately."

Swiftly he surveyed the past.

"About 40 years ago I ran for County Judge and was elected. Then I decided I wanted to run for the Legislature, so I did that and won. Next, I looked the situation over and decided to run for Congress. I cut me out a district, ran and was elected.

"Naturally I didn't amount to anything up there at first. For five or six years I just answered roll calls and played poker. Then I got on the Ways and Means Committee."

He paused.

"No, I wouldn't do anything differently," he declared.

Flooded With Offers

He said he had been "flooded with offers" for his memoirs and biography, but had "turned them all down."

"Some day, perhaps, but I don't know when or in what way."

He waved a hand toward a small frame house 50 yards to the rear of the big mansion. It was Mr. and Mrs. Garner's first home after they were married, and since the handsome, new one was built, has served as an office.

"I have records of about all the transactions of my life out there. Sometime I might turn them over to sometone and tell him to 'go to it'."

Regarding "offers," one was from a movie company to appear

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

John Nance Garner takes things easy on the front porch of his Uvalde, Texas, home

100 Youths to Present Play, 'Tom Sawyer' to Aid Britain

More than 100 youngsters of Washington, Virginia and Maryland will pool their talents to present the musical play, "Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn," for the benefit of the British-American Ambulance Corps at Pierce Hall, April 4 and 5.

Maiman Studio.

Sherry Anne McCutcheon, who plays the role of Judy Perkins in the musical presentation of "Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn" to be given for the benefit of the British-American Ambulance Corps at Pierce Hall April 4 and 5

The musical extravaganza is based on incidents from the Mark Twain classic and has been presented over 300 times across the continent since its premiere in Hollywood in 1937. Author, producer and director of the show is Gene Thomas.

Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, chairman of the Washington committee of the British-American Ambulance Corps, sponsors of the play, stated that no money will be paid for direction, administrative expenses or telephone solicitation. All proceeds will go to the aid of Britain, and all ticket sales will be made, in person, by members of the ticket committee.

Featured in the cast are Murrell Holt as Tom, Wayne Holt as Sid, Rita Johnson as Amy, Beatrice Allen as Becky and Marvin Rowe as Huck. Raymond McCutcheon, Edwin Shoop, Bobby Teague, Sherry Anne McCutcheon, Worth Moore, Robert Hubalek, Jacqueline Runkle, Charlotte Gordon, Virginia Marakle, Don Buzzell, Ann Worischek, Kenneth Lane, Lawrence Prescott, Betty Bright Page and Neal Frizzell will support the principals in important roles. Group dances will be directed by Phil Hayden. Marion Venable is preparing Beatrice Allen in two ballet numbers.

The children-actors were recruited through the efforts of the District of Columbia Board of Education and the Department of Education of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. First performance of the show will be Friday evening, April 4, at 8 p. m., followed by a matinee Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Both presentations will be in Pierce Hall.

Near Record Snowfall Here Is Explained

Two atmospheric disturbances, one first observed about 900 miles north of the Hawaiian Islands, the other around northern British Columbia and Southeastern Alaska, resulted in one of the coldest, snowiest Marches Washington has experienced. Now however, spring is here in temperature (temporarily at least) as well as on the calendar, as nearly as the Weather Bureau can predict.

The two storms, one of snow and the next of wind, pursued entirely different courses, but both wound up here, burying the city in a deep blanket of white one week, thawing it out quickly and then freezing local residents with icy blasts ten days later.

Full fury of the wind last week fell, not on Washington, but on the North Central part of the country, where it brought death to 66 in Minnesota and North Dakota, and complaints from Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota that inadequate weather warnings were in part responsible for the death and destruction left behind.

Replies from the Weather Bureau were to the effect that the warning had been given and that if there was any delay, it was in circulation of the news. Because of war time conditions, the Bureau revealed, reports from Canada must pass the censor and are ordinarily delayed. Luckily, one report got through from Edmonton and, on the basis of that alone, the Chicago forecaster issued warnings of cold waves, high wind and snow.

Another difficulty in circulating the warning properly lay in the fact that the storm traveled at 50 miles an hour. A hurricane, Charles L. Mitchell, senior forecaster here, pointed out, travels only about 12 or 15 miles an hour and therefore allows people more than three times as much time to prepare for the onslaught.

Starting March 13, the storm moved "like an avalanche" diagonally across the continent, until it hit here March 17 and moved up the coast through New England, where it was still blowing hard the middle of last week.

A vicious circle increased the intensity of the storm. A low pressure area caused the cold arctic blasts to move in from the top of the world. These caused the low pressure area to increase and deepen, which in turn caused heightened winds which brought the cold down faster.

The snowstorm, earlier in the month, or what later became the snow storm, was first spotted on Weather Bureau charts March 1, over Mexico. By a complicated process, the disturbance traveled from there to Louisiana, Alabama and Northeast to Washington, where the warm, moist air, meeting cold air, precipitated the storm.

Garner Likes New Role of Plain Citizen

Continued from Page 9

in a movie at $1,000 a day for 10 days. The company wanted Garner in a scene depicting the United States Senate. The scene would have been shot in Uvalde.

"I told them I wasn't interested in the money," Garner said. "They then offered to give the money to charity. But when I questioned them further they admittted the purpose was to use my name in the advertising. I said that was exactly why I wouldn't do it."

Garner said he also had been urged to write a "column" and magazine articles.

"I want to live quietly. If I wrote a column or anything, it would tend to keep me in the public eye."

As usual, tight as a drum on politics, Garner disclosed that recently he wrote a member of Congress a letter expressing certain opinions.

"He asked my opinions, and I told him," he asserted.

The Garner incoming mail still is heavy, but the outgoing has lightened since he retired. Autograph seekers and well-wishers all over the United States of whom he never heard, contribute to much of the bulk. There are, moreover, letters from long-time friends and business communications.

He sends the autographs if postage is enclosed with the requests. The aggregate in stamps would be a considerable running expense, should he allow it.

Many Unanswered

To further the effort to drop out of public notice, many letters are not answered.

Mrs. Garner, his secretary since their marriage, still serves in that capacity, and Louis Friday, an assistant secretary while Garner was Vice President, continues with him.

Tourists drive by his 4½-acre estate, marvel at the 180-odd towering pecan trees and often drive right up and knock at the door. Some go around to the back of the house, perhaps locate Garner among his chickens and get acquainted forthwith.

He is hospitable to such visitors. Hospitality is a part of a Southwest Texan's makeup. In addition, Garner recognizes the position he has held in the Nation gives the average American citizen some claim on him.

A lot of people find him wearing "dirty clothes," he said, "but who can keep clean every minute when tending to chickens?"

Sometimes, Garner can be seen walking up alleys en route to the business sections. This is because he likes to walk at a brisk clip and doesn't want to be stopped and drawn into a conservation.

Uvalde is used to him. For nearly half a century, it has seen him come and go, has seen his name in papers, has watched him grow from a county to a national personage.

Uvalde's busy, healthy affairs go on. Cowmen and sheepmen clump the 70-foot-wide streets in boots. Bee culturists, pecan growers, asphalt workers move here and there. And John Garner goes about his business.

Garner doesn't attend meetings of the chamber of commerce, or such things as the luncheon service club gatherings. However, he always is in touch with important local business movements, and frequently is active behind the scenes.

The other day a regiment of Washington (D. C.) National Guardsmen passed through the city en route to a Western camp. They bought every picture postcard in Uvalde and sent out 2,000 bearing Garner's portrait donated by a hotel.

Loaned Legion $15,000

A new hall for the American Legion Post was constructed a few months ago with $15,000 loaned by Garner. The loan was at a low rate of interest and is to be repaid over 15 years.

In the last 18 months, Garner has built nearly 50 three and four-room, frame houses intended to rent for from $15 to $30 a month. In Uvalde, they call them the "Garner housing project."

"And I may build some more."

He owns other residential and much business property, three ranches with acreage totaling 46,000 and two farms. Two ranches are in Dimmitt County. Each includes about 11,000 acres. The other, having 24,000 acres, is in Webb County.

Many times Garner has loaned Uvalde citizens money with which to build homes.

"He will build a house for anyone who asks him," said one Uvalde business man. "He is businesslike, but I never heard of his foreclosing on any of the many who ran into difficulties and still wanted to keep his place. He has taken back some houses where the people left the country. There have been cases where people changed their minds about buying, and he then rented them the houses."

Garner still follows the up at 6 a. m., to bed at 9 p. m., routine.

After a hearty breakfast, he reads his newspapers, walks to the business district for a shave and works with his chickens. Currently, he is interested in moving certain shrubbery.

Mrs. Garner came in, and Garner good-humoredly chided her about the shrubbery.

"After living here all these years," he said, "we are paying a man good money to tell us the shrubbery isn't artistic and ought to be changed."

Mrs. Garner, incidentally, indicated she, too, is enjoying the relaxation from the strain of official living.

A diversion for them both was the marriage in February of their granddaughter, Miss Genevieve Garner, daughter of their son, Tully, an Amarillo banker. She was married to John James Currie, jr., of Amarillo.

Garner attended the wedding and wore a dress suit, of which much ado was made.

"They also took my picture with my mouth open," said Garner, "Making me look as ridiculous as possible."

Come summer, Garner will fish in the streams of southwest Texas, and in the fall will hunt, as he has been doing for 50 years.

"I can walk four times as far now as when I left Washington without feeling my heart beat faster," he said.

British Move in Balkans Steals March on Germany

Continued from Page 5.

cannot permit, under any circumstances, German control of the Straits between Europe and Asia. That would permit the blocking of Russia sea power in the Black Sea, and make it difficult for Turkish sea power to be used to prevent a German crossing into Asia.

Then there is Turkey. Hitler's object is to divorce Turkey from British influence and get permission for German troops to cross the Bosporus.

If Gen. Wavell's armies, victorious in Africa, can be depended upon to stop Hitler in the Balkans then the support of Turkey, backed by Russian interest if not military help may be added. The result would be to establish a formidable new battle line.

Wavell's army, although reportedly outnumbered by Hitler's forces already in Bulgaria, conceivably could hold out if Turkey, Russia and Jugoslavia stand firm against the Axis. Otherwise, it could be outflanked through Turkey. Palestine might fall and the Suez Canal be seriously threatened.

The British fleet's oil supply from Iraq would be menaced. If that supply were cut off, the fleet's oil would have to come by the Strait of Gibraltar from America, a long and dangerous haul with the battle of the Atlantic in full swing.

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—Stunning new weaves in Spring's loveliest colors and most exciting prints . . . ready to be transformed into glamorous evening gowns, daytime dresses, resort togs!

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$1.00 yd.

—Luxurious fabrics now being shown in many of Spring's most important dresses and costumes . . . yours now at wonderful savings! Plan your wardrobe now, and buy tomorrow!

SALE! 5000 Yds. 25c to 39c Cottons

NEW SPRING FABRICS IN FAST COLORS

- *39-in. Stern's Flock Dot Organdy*
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49c "Hill-N-Dale" RAYON PRINTS
—A lovely shantung weave made of DuPont rayon! Choice of 50 brilliant new designs. All 36-in. wide. 39c yd.

54-in. $1.59 to $2.50 Coatings — Suitings
—Tweeds, fleeces, chevrons, plaids, checks, stripes! Wool and wool-and-rayon. Spring colors, navy, black! $1.19 yd.

54-in. $1.95 to $2.50 WOOL FLANNELS
—For jackets, suits, skirts, dresses, children's clothes! Navy, black and pastels, plain or basket weaves. $1.67 yd.

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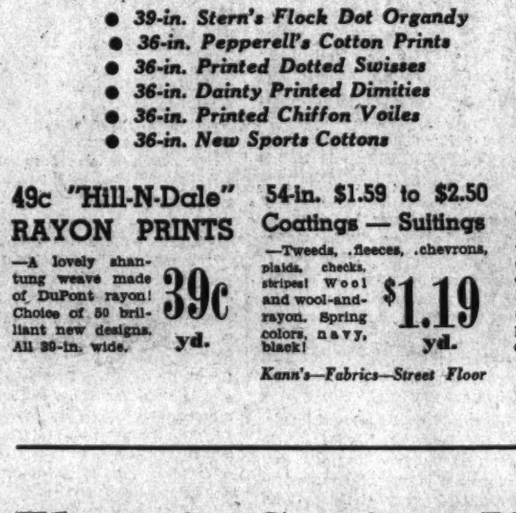

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Kann's—Fourth Floor

LOOK at YOUR FIGURE . . . *others do!*

See the Transformation One of the New LADY HAMPTON FOUNDATIONS Will Achieve for You!

A fitting in one of the new Lady Hampton foundations will make your figure proportions more nearly perfect—more lovely. We sketch four of the eight models recently added to our Spring line . . . all of exquisite cotton and rayon batiste, figure-molding elastics and fine workmanship.

$7.50

Kann's—Corset Shop—Second Floor

IF YOUR HIPS SPREAD
—Try the slimming magic of this hip-control model! You'll be delighted with your lovelier contours.

IF YOUR ABDOMEN IS THE SPOT
—You'll appreciate the grand job this superbly designed garment does . . . thanks to its clever reinforcement!

IF YOU'RE GOING TO "WAIST"
—Nip an extra inch off your waist with the ingenious control of this garment!

IF YOUR BOSOM NEEDS A LIFT
—This deep, full bosom with average and straight hip proportion will do a perfect job!

FASHION'S DARLING for SPRING

CORDE BAGS

—Corde, that stunning new rayon braid, makes these lovely bags for wear with soft prints and dressmaker suits or coats! Black, navy and multi-colored effects. Many intriguing styles! $3

Others at $5.00 and $7.50

Kann's—Handbags—Street Floor

5-yd. "Chain of Roses" HOSTESS ROBES

Copen Blue
Navy Blue
Rose or Red
$2.99

—Zip yourself into one of the gayest robes ever! Crisp, washable cotton seersucker with swirly skirt and pencil-slim waist. 12 to 20. Others in novelty cotton fabrics.

Kann's—Second Floor

Sale—Last 2 Days—GLORIA YARN

Reg. 69c—4-oz. Hanks Gloria Knitting Wool
—A large assortment of lovely colors, also black or white, from which to make your selection! An ideal weight for crocheting and knitting many attractive garments. 54c HANK

Reg. 79c—4-oz. Hanks Gloria Ombre Wool
—A favorite for crocheting or knitting afghans! Choose from a wide array of beautiful colors that shade from light to dark! 67c HANK

Reg. 33c 1-oz. Balls Gloria Saxony Wool . . .
—A soft, lovely wool yarn in dainty white, pink or blue. Buy a supply . . . it makes up into charming things for the baby. 24c BALL

Reg. 25c—1-oz. Balls Gloria Shetland Floss
—Favorite for making sweaters, shawls and scarfs! It's a lightweight wool that comes in an array of light or dark colors. 19c BALL

Reg. 33c—1-oz. Balls Gloria Germantown Wool
—Many pretty colors to choose from, and at such a grand saving! Buy a supply . . . it's a soft, ideal quality for afghans. 24c BALL

Reg. 49c—2-oz. Skeins Gloria Fluff Wool . .
—This smart yarn makes very effective jackets, sweaters and carriage robes. Comes in many lovely colors, too. 37c SKEIN

Reg. 49c—2-oz. Balls Gloria Zephyr Wool
—A medium-weight yarn for crocheting or knitting sweaters, socks, jackets and scarfs. Large selection attractive colors. 37c BALL

Kann's—Art Goods Dept.—Fourth Floor

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1941
SPORTS

Greg Rice Sets 2-Mile Indoor Record in Chicago

Little Beans Upsets Whirlaway at Tropical

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Orlando, Fla., March 22.—Buck Newsome says he was a better pitcher last season because he stopped quarreling with the umpires . . . If that's the case, he was not quite bright during his first nine years in the big leagues, because it took him that long to discover that you can't argue with an umpire and win. . . . Back in 1933, Paul Derringer was slated to wear a Washington uniform after a poor season with the Reds. . . . Larry McPhail, then Cincinnati's general manager, and Clark Griffith agreed on a $25,000 price for Derringer, but the New York Giants put in a claim that kept Derringer in the National League.

POVICH

Zeke Bonura is refusing to report to the Minneapolis club, which is refusing to get excited because Bonura is refusing to report. . . The Cleveland Indians' bosses are in a rage at Roy Weatherly who reported weighing 215 pounds. . . . With that weight on his five-foot-five-inch frame he is as easy to step over as walk around. . . . Weatherly took 21 of the Hot Springs reducing baths before reporting to the Cleveland camp and failed to shed a pound.

The Detroit Tigers are again regarding Buddy Myer wistfully and may make the Nats an offer for him any day . . . recalling that they tried to buy Myer by the waiver route last season after the trading deadline . . . Detroit offered Clark Griffith $20,000 for Myer if Griffith could maneuver him past the other clubs in the league on waivers, but Cleveland balked the deal by putting in a claim . . . The Indians did not want Myer, they simply wanted to keep him away from the Tigers in the pennant drive . . . Griffith thus lost $20,000 and Myer lost a cut at the World Series dough . . . Manager Oscar Vitt of the Indians admitted to Myer that it was his club that had stopped the deal . . . and that same afternoon Myer got even with Vitt . . . he went into the game as a pinch hitter and tripled with the bases full to win a 4-3 game for the Nats.

Johnny Riddle, the catcher purchased from Kansas City by the Reds, is the same prematurely gray fellow for whom the Nats swapped Shanty Hogan several years ago . . . it will be no riddle next summer when the Reds' battery is announced as "Riddle and Riddle." . . . Elmer Riddle, brother of the catcher, is a Cincinnati pitcher . . . if Buddy Lewis is drafted into the Army "within 60 days," as seems probable, the Nats won't have a man on the club who deserves to be placed in Lewis' clean-up hitting spot . . . Mickey Vernon may wind up hitting fourth.

Joe Mellendeck, conscious of his poor showing in the Nats' camp, volunteered to move out of the hotel headquarters and live at the rookies' boarding house as an economy measure for the club . . . his offer was not accepted. . . . Hank Greenberg says he gets some of his batting power from his flat feet . . . which may be true because the late Bob Fitzsimmons, a great puncher in the ring, always hit from a flat-footed stance.

Judge Landis tried to enlist in the United States Army during the last World War but was rejected for over-age . . . his son was one of America's flying aces . . . the University of Illinois has replaced Holy Cross as the chief collegiate incubator for big league prospects. . . . Rudy York has a reputation in the big leagues as the best man at breaking in a new first baseman's mitt and it is the custom of many first basemen to ask York to take the stiffness out of their new gloves.

Momentous news dept.—The Washington club has ordered 300 towels, which will last them three seasons. . . . Dutch Leonard, who lost more games than any other pitcher in the league last season, had a better earned run average than in 1939 when he won 20 games. . . . when Van Mungo was fined, suspended and ordered to leave Cuba by Brooklyn Manager Leo Durocher after a wild spree in the Dodgers' camp, he boarded a flying boat only a couple of jumps ahead of the gendarmes who were on his trail.

A bet was made here today that the St. Louis Browns would finish ahead of the Tigers if Hank Greenberg were drafted into the Army before June . . . and it was made at even money . . . a near-unanimous belief is that the most improved club in the league is the Browns . . . Ted Williams, of the Red Sox, has made his peace with the Boston newspapermen with whom he was feuding all of last season. Carl Hubbell, in a story authored by himself in the Sporting News, reveals that the toughest hitter he has had to face in recent years is Ernie Lombardi, of the Reds . . . and that the best pitcher he has seen come into the National League was Dizzy Dean, when he had it . . . during the last World War, big league teams drilled with bats as part of the military training program, and in league-wide competition the St. Louis Browns' drill team was voted the champion . . . with Washington second.

Sugar and Spice and—:

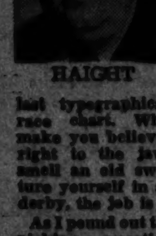
Pieces of Haight

Washington, D. C.

Dear Boss:

This isn't going to be a piece about Little Potatoes or Miami or Jake or Haight. If you are looking for a laugh turn to the comic section. I'm not in the mood to write about Zombies or Haight Clubs or clever verses or my relatives.

Boss, I've been putting this off for a long time. Somehow it didn't seem to add up that a story of this kind should appear on a sports page, along with accounts of men fighting men or horse race betting or hockey riots or Green Hornets.



HAIGHT

Now don't get me wrong, Boss, I know the sports pages have kept me out of the bread-line down through the years. I love them right down to the last typographical error in the race chart. When the stories make you believe you can feel a right to the jaw or think you smell an old sweat shirt or picture yourself in a box seat at the derby, the job is well done.

As I pound out these lines, I'm not picking a wrestler out of my ear or wondering what the winner paid or waiting for the point after touchdown or watching them revive the fighter. I'm sitting here looking at a picture of a lovely little girl. I'm trying to write a simple little story.

It's about Claudia.

She's 7 or 8, perhaps—it doesn't matter. She's about halfway up the stair steps of a large family of fine children. Her curly brown hair appears wind-blown on a day when you'd swear there wasn't a "breath of air stirring." Look at her round face quickly and you see only a pair of large eyes that seem to say, "I like you. You are kind." Under her stubby nose is a soft mouth, that you believe must have a little smile ready to dance out of each corner.

Sugar and spice and all things nice—that's what they say little girls are made of. Certainly there was no ration on sugar when the ingredients for Claudia were mixed.

Well, Boss, I feel like Joe Louis at a taffy-pull—I mean sitting here writing about a little wisp of a girl.

But Claudia will get you, too, if you don't watch out!

She got me one hot summer afternoon when she wasn't a day over 5. I was parked in front of her house. Perspiration was streaming down my face. I didn't know anyone was around. A soft voice came, "Would you have a glass of cold water, Mr. Haight? You look very warm."

I thought perhaps I have a kind face or a way with children. But I was flattering myself, Boss. I came to know Claudia and I discovered that she plays no favorites. She offers the softest chair to the visitor and the night Art Brown played the piano, while the other children sang, Claudia, it was, who turned the music sheets.

At school, Claudia is a problem child. We have the word of the good Sister who teaches Claudia's grade for that.

Claudia's mother visited Sister, "just to find out how Claudia was coming along in school."

"I don't know what we are going to do about Claudia," said Sister, quietly. Mother turned her head to one side and looked askingly. Sister smiled and went on, "We all love Claudia so much that she is a problem, in a way. No one can scold Claudia. She has won us over with her charm. She isn't a better student than the others and she doesn't always work as hard, but she is different—as lovely a child as we've ever had."

"As an example," continued Sister, "take the other afternoon. The children had become a bit unruly. After warning them, I told them they would have to stay after school. During this period, they were quiet and at their work, so I began to correct some papers. Later I had a feeling that someone was close to me. I looked up and there was Claudia. Her elbows were on my desk. Her chin was cupped in her hands. She was looking at me with eyes as soft as those of a doe.

"I tried to frown. I was about to say 'Claudia, the other children are working. Now you go back to your desk,' when she spoke. Without moving her eyes from me and in a voice hardly above a whisper, she asked, 'Sister—Did you see the Wizard of Oz?'"

Very humbly yours,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

An Overanxious Rookie Becomes a 'Casey at the Bat'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Like the famous character of days gone by, Lou Novikoff, Cubs' rookie slugger, failed in the pinch. With three men on in the ninth and two strikes already gone, he choked up on this pitch and went down swinging. Pete Appleton, former Nat Pitcher, served up this "floater" and, as you can see, the rookie swung too soon. The Cubs lost to the Chisox, 4-3. Story on Page 2

Evans May Become Nats' Regular Catcher

North Carolinian Has Rick Ferrell Licked, Bosses Believe

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Orlando, Fla., March 22.—The story-book ball player in this Washington training camp is a sandy-haired young North Carolinian, Al Evans, who is emerging as the Nats' No. 1 catcher.

AL EVANS

Evans' progress is virtually out of the experimental stage, and his presence behind the bat for the Nats is beginning to take on the aspect of permanency. They do not say so in their public utterances, but the Nats' bosses believe that Evans has licked the veteran Rick Ferrell in the contest for the regular catching job.

Indications are that Ferrell will be given the preference over Evans only when Dutch Leonard is pitching for the Nats. The dipsy-doodle knuckle ball of Leonard is scarcely to be trusted to the catching skill of a rookie, and Ferrell has shown his ability to catch it.

Rags-to-Riches Story

Evans, however, is regarded as a more constant asset than Ferrell. He threatens to outhit the veteran by several points, throw at least as well, and he has the potential power that Ferrell lacks. It is on the bases, however, that Evans has the big edge. The rookie can fly along the baselines in contrast to the slow-moving Ferrell.

Evans is a rag-to-riches story of organized baseball. The Nats picked him up four years ago when he was a pupil in Joe Stripp's Orlando baseball school. For a $300 payment to Stripp, Clark Griffith was given his choice of two of the school's players and one of them he chose was Evans. The other, whose name

See NATS, Page 2, Column 2.

Dettweiller Loses to Kirby In Golf Finals

By the Associated Press

Augusta, Ga., March 22.—Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta, 1939 winner, defeated Helen Dettweiler, of Washington, D. C., 1938 champion, 3 and 1, in finals of the Forrest Hills Invitational Golf Tournament today.

They were all square at the turn but Miss Kirby hit her stride on the eleventh green and went on to victory.

Miss Kirby eliminated Elizabeth Hicks, of Long Beach, Calif., her nemesis in finals of the recent Belleair, Fla., tournament, 3 and 2, and Miss Dettweiler defeated Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I., 1 up, in semifinals yesterday.

Rice Breaks 2-Mile Mark; Kehoe Wins

By the Associated Press

Chicago, March 22.—Little Greg Rice, the human dynamo from Notre Dame and one of the greatest distance runners the American track ever has seen, tonight ran the fastest indoor 2-mile yet recorded in the fifth annual Chicago relays.

The South Bend mite was timed in 8 minutes, 51.1 seconds, bettering his own accepted record for the distance as well as his previous low time for the event recorded just a few weeks ago in an Eastern indoor meet.

Rice laid back in second place for the first mile and a half, allowing Ralph Schwarzkopf, former Michigan ace, and others to set the pace. Schwarzkopf dropped out after a mile and a half, Rice taking the lead, lapping two runners before making his final spurt for the tape.

Leads by 20 Yards

He hit the finish about 20 yards ahead of Mel Trutt, Des Moines, Iowa, who was timed unofficially at near record time. Joe McCluskey, of New York, was third.

Sophomore Bob Wright of Ohio State University bettered the accepted national indoor 50-yard high hurdle record tonight in defeating Fred Wolcott of Rice Institute in the fifth annual Chicago Relays.

Bob Wright of Ohio State University bettered the accepted national indoor 50-yard high hurdle record tonight in defeating Fred Wolcott of Rice Institute in the fifth annual Chicago Relays.

Wright was timed in 6.1 seconds, a performance which Wolcott made several weeks ago in an eastern meet. The recognized record is 6.2 seconds, held by Allan Tolmich, of Detroit, and Jack Keller of Ohio State. Tolmich finished third behind Wright and Wolcott in tonight's event.

Jimmy Herbert, New York, came from fourth place in the last lap to take the 600-yard run, nosing out husky John Borican, of Elbern, N.

See TRACK, Page 2, Column 1

Ben Hogan Leading In $5,000 Open Play

Scores a 66 for 36-Hole Total of 135; Byron Nelson Second at 136; Ghezzi, Bulla Falter

By Bill Boni,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Greensboro, N. C., March 22.—Two wiry Texans who have grown squint-eyed staring into the sun along the tournament golf trail, blasted big Vic Ghezzi and bigger Johnny Bulla out of the lead in the $5,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament today.

Lightweight Ben Hogan, who plays out of Hershey, Pa., shot a 66, equal to his best score in winning here a year ago, to pace the pack with a five-under-par 36-hole total of 135. But even with that fine score he was only one shot up on P. G. A. Champion Byron Nelson, his traveling companion and buddy from their caddying days back in Fort Worth.

Nelson put together the greatest tournament round that's ever been played over the Sedgefield Country Club course. He was three under par on each side with a 32, and his 64 cut one stroke from the former mark set in 1939 by Hogan and Lawson Little.

Hogan Out in 31

Yet Hogan was on his way to an even better round when he stood on the tenth tee. To that point he had played nine holes in four under par, with birdies on the second, fifth, eighth and ninth for a 31. Benny, however, couldn't match his own blistering pace on the back nine.

He missed the green at the eleventh for his first and only over-par hole; missed from 3 feet, lipped from 15 and was an inch wide from 7 in putting for birdies at the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth, and then finished with a birdie 4 on No. 18 that could have been an eagle. He got home in two, but left his first 9-foot putt a foot short of the hole.

Nelson Pleased

Nelson was beaming from ear to ear when he finished. The pro titleholder had been disappointed when he could do no better than a 72 yesterday, but his second round brought the smile right back to his face.

Bulla, playing what he admitted was a bad round, could only match par with a 70 for 137 and third place. Ghezzi, who had tied with the young Greensboro giant yesterday, went up to a 72 for 139 and a fourth-place tie with Ralph Guldahl, who won here two years ago, and had 69.

Rod Munday, Paul Runyan's assistant, had 69 for 140, one less than his boss, who tied with Craig Wood, young Henry Poe, of Reading, Pa., and Clayton Heafner, of Linville, N. C., at 141.

D. C. Entries Trail

The two professional and the city amateur champion from Washington, D. C., all qualified for the final day's play but stood only an outside chance of making the money bracket and were completely out of the running for the title.

Lewis Worsham, jr., Burning Tree pro, ruined his chances with an out of 41, six over par. He came back in 36 for a 77 and two-round total of 148. Ralph Bogart, the simon-pure, titlist, was out in 34 but required 42 shots on the back nine for a 76 and also a 148 total. Worsham

See GOLF, Page 2, Column 6.

Long Island, Ohio in Finals Of Tournament

By International News Service

New York, March 22.—Long Island University and Ohio University fought their way to the finals in the National Invitation Intercollegiate basketball tournament tonight as Seton Hall College and City College of New York were eliminated.

Long Island topped Seton College, 49 to 26, and Ohio took a thrilling contest from City College, 45 to 43.

The Long Island victory over Seton Hall cracked a 43-game consecutive winning streak established by the New Jersey boys during the past two seasons.

Davies Shackled

The outstanding feature of the contest was the defensive play of the New Yorkers, which resulted in the Seton Hall scoring star, Bob Davies, being held scoreless during the first half and limited to 4 points for the entire evening.

Davies left the game on four personal fouls with 7 minutes remaining to be played. A total of 36 fouls were called in this contest. The Long Island attack was led by Guard Oscar Shechtman with 13 points.

The second contest played in quarters by agreement, was strictly a nip and tuck affair. City piled up a 6 point lead in the first period, which ended 16 to 10 in favor of the New Yorkers. The Ohio boys promptly staged a rally in the second quarter and were leading, 25-24 at half time.

They held that 1-point margin

See TOURNEY, Page 3, Column 6

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
NEW YORK INVITATION TOURNEY
Long Island, 49; Seton Hall, 26.
Ohio U., 45; C. C. N. Y., 43.

N. C. A. A. PLAYOFFS
Dartmouth, 60; North Carolina, 59. (Consolation.)
Creighton, 48; Wyoming, 44 (consolation).
Wisconsin, 36; Pittsburgh, 30 (Eastern title).
Washington State, 64; Arkansas, 5, Western title).

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Washington & Lee, 3; Lynchburg, 3 (10 innings by agreement).

COLLEGE RIFLE
Army, 1,389; St. John's U., 1,328.
Navy Plebes, 1,380; Maryland Frosh, 1,334.
Navy, 1,397; Carnegie Tech, 1,341.

A. A. U. FINALS, DENVER
Phillips Oilers, 49; Oakland (Cal.), 48. (Consolation).
20th Century Fox, 47; San Francisco, 34 (finals.)

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE POLO FINAL
Princeton, 9; Army, 4.

COLLEGE INDOOR TRACK
Conn. Wesleyan, 73; U. of Conn., 38.
Nebraska, 60; Okla. A. and M., 44.

EASTERN SCHOLASTIC CATHOLIC FINAL
LaSalle (N. Y.), 33; Central Catholic (Pitt), 27.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY PLAYOFFS
Toronto, 5; Boston Bruins, 3.
Canadiens, 4; Chicago, 3 (second overtime).

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY PLAYOFFS
Cleveland, 4; Providence, 3.
Pittsburgh, 2; Springfield, 1 (overtime).

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
River Vale, 2; Boston, 1.
Atlantic City, 4; Baltimore, 3.

New York Swimmers Keep Relay Crown

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TANK CHAMPS—The New York Women's Swimming Association keeps its 300-yard medley relay title and this is the team which won it in the National A. A. U. meet at Buffalo. The swimmers are (from left) Lorraine Fischer, Mildred O'Donnell and Glora Callen.

Luisetti's Quintet Beaten in Finals

By the Associated Press

Denver, March 22.—Giant Frank Lubin powered his Hollywood Twentieth Century mates to the National A. A. U. Basketball Championship tonight, overwhelming Angelo (Hank) Luisetti and his San Francisco Olympic Club team, 47 to 34, before a crowd of 7,000.

It was the first championship for the 6-foot 8-inch Lubin in eight national tournaments. He is the first player to compete with national champions of America and Europe. He coached Lithuania's team to the European crown two years ago.

Derby Choice Is Third in Sea of Mud

Ponty Second In Miami Springs Purse; Favorite Has No Excuse

By the Associated Press

Tropical Park, Fla., March 22.—Warren Wright's Whirlaway, early winter favorite for the Kentucky Derby, today returned to the turf wars for the first time since he popped a splint shortly before Hialeah's Flamingo stakes and could do no better than finish third in the 6-furlong Miami Springs purse, a $1,200 overnight affair.

Racing through a driving rain that turned the track into a sea of slop, Mrs. L. Palladino's Little Beans, top juvenile of the New England sector last year, splashed home the winner by a length in his initial outing as a 3-year-old. Mrs. F. Scully's Lowly Ponty beat Whirlaway by a half length for the place. Whirlaway, which had no apparent excuse, was third by two lengths over Version. Royal Ruby II and Gold Tower brought up the rear. The time was 1:11 4-5 and Little Beans, which had not started since October 5, paid $8.30 for $2.

Whirlaway Favorite

Whirlaway, which had received the firing-iron treatment for the mishap that threw him temporarily out of training, went postward the favorite at 85 cents on the dollar. Basil James, who has been assigned the mount on the Calumet colt in the Derby, flew here from California to pilot the son of Blenheim II today.

Mud and slop hold no terrors for Whirlaway, but the colt simply was not there today, any more than when he was beaten at Hialeah Park. He got away last, as usual, reached contention quickly, and drew up head and head with the leading Little Beans at the turn for home. It seemed at that point, especially when Whirlaway did not show his occasional tendency to run out, that the favorite would win. But he flattened out dismally when the big question was asked, and certainly did nothing to regain his former Derby prestige. He appeared all right when James returned him to the paddock after the race.

Robert L. Wins

Little Beans, winner of five of his eight starts and $14,755 as a juvenile, showed that he has lost none of his "zing." Don Meade broke him second to Royal Ruby 2d, waited to the top of the stretch, then drove the Mirafel colt hard as his mount gained the lead and gamely held it. Ponty shot past Whirlaway in the last furlong but was held safe by Little Beans.

J. B. Partridge's Robert L., a $17.90-for-$2 shot, just lasted to win the Royal Palm Handicap, worth $2,840 to the successful owner, a head in advance of Mrs. B. F. Whitaker's Sickle T. Mrs. Marie Evans' marathon star, Shot Put, was a belated third, two lengths behind. The mile and 70 yards distance was covered in 1:42 3-5. Don Meade, who drove Little Beans to victory, accounted for both features by handling the reins on Robert L.

It was raining so hard, along with fog, that spectators had extreme difficulty trying to see the colors.

Cherry Jam, only horse in the field of 9 (17 were entered overnight) not eligible for the $10,000 Tropical Handicap here closing day, set the early pace. Robert L. overtook that veteran in the first three furlongs. He drew into a wide lead, but tired in the stretch as Sickle T. gained steadily.

Montsin, the favorite, was badly outrun all the way.

Badgers Win Eastern Title In NCAA Play

By the Associated Press

Madison, Wis., March 22.—The University of Wisconsin's power-packed basketball team tonight won the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Eastern cage crown and a right to represent the Eastern district of the association in the N. C. A. A. national meet at Kansas City next Saturday by defeating a stubborn Pittsburgh five, 36 to 30.

Dartmouth, in a preliminary game, won third place in the Eastern tournament by nosing out a versatile North Carolina team, 60 to 59.

Outplayed during the first half and trailing, 8 to 14, at the intermission, Wisconsin, displaying the skill and fight which brought it the Big Ten title, dominated play during most of the final half.

Avenge Licking

The Badger high-powered scoring combination, Gene Englund, center, and Johnny Kotz, forward, sparked the Wisconsin attack. Englund collected 11 points, and Kotz was good for 10. Both also starred on defense.

Mainstay of the Pittsburgh offensive was Capt. Eddy Straloski, forward, who was particularly effective on long shots. He bagged 12 points.

The Badgers' victory avenged a 34 to 30 licking the Panthers handed

See BADGERS, Page 3, Column 6

Florida 'Mist' Halts Reds, Tigers

Lakeland, Fla., March 22 (AP).—The second game in the world series epilogue between the Detroit Tigers and Cincinnati Reds in spring camp, was washed out by rain today, to great local disappointment.

Chamber of Commerce people had gone to some trouble to make a big thing of it and President William Harridge, of the American League was to have taken part in pregame ceremonies. Buck Newsome and Bucky Walter were to have been the starting pitchers.

Rookie Novikoff Does a 'Casey at Bat' and Cubs Bow, 4-3

Youngster Strikes Out With 3 On

Pete Appleton Is Hero, Checking Cub Uprising; Lyons and Dietrich Go Good

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, March 22.—Young Lou Novikoff, talkative rookie slugger, muffed a great chance today to become a hero.

The Russian recruit struck out in the ninth inning with the bases loaded, allowing the Chicago White Sox to whip the Cubs, 4 to 3, and even their spring exhibition series.

Ted Lyons, 40-year-old pitching master, set the Cubs down without a run in his three-inning turn, and Bill Dietrich duplicated the performance. The Cubs got to Johnny Humphries for one run in the seventh and pushed across two more in the ninth before Pete Appleton rushed to the rescue.

The Sox got all their runs off Larry French, who worked the first five innings, going scoreless against Sophomore Vern Olsen.

Chicago (A).........	001 120 000—4	11	1
Chicago (N).........	000 000 102—3	8	3

Lyons, Dietrich (4), Humphries (7), Appleton (9) and Tresh; French, Olsen (6) and McCullough.

Bees Beat Browns

San Antonio, Tex., March 22 (AP).—Getting a 4-hit pitching combination from Dick Errickson and Manuel Salvo, the Boston Bees defeated the St. Louis Browns today, 3 to 2, for their third victory in seven exhibition games between the two teams so far.

Errickson held the Browns hitless for four innings and then yielded both their runs on three hits and a walk in the fifth. Salvo held the Browns to a lone single the rest of the way.

The Bees picked up their runs one at a time, Sibi Sisti hit a homer in the fifth.

Boston (N).........	010 011 000—3	8	0
St. Louis (A).......	000 020 000—2	4	1

Errickson, Salvo (6) and Berres; Caster, Ostermueller (6) and Swift, Grace (6).

Macks Sink Pirates

Hollywood, Calif., March 22 (AP).—The Pirates' hope to cash in on their $75,000 investment in Pitcher Johnny Gee suffered a severe letdown as the Pittsburghers bowed, 10-1, to the Philadelphia Athletics today.

Gee, the "tallest man in baseball," walked four batters in a row in the first inning. Eventually he found the plate with a fast ball, but then big Sam Chapman staggered him with a single scoring two runs on top of the run forced in by the four passes.

Three Pirate pitchers gave up 12 hits and issued seven passes, and the Bucs made four errors. The confident Athletics pitchers, on the other hand, allowed only three hits.

Philadelphia (A)...	310 222 000—10	12	0
Pittsburgh (N)....	000 000 001—1	3	4

Harris, Ferrick (4), Potter (7) and Wagner; Gee, Dietz (3), Lanahan (6) and Davis, Schulte (7).

Cards Experiment

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 22 (AP).—Before the St. Louis Cardinals break camp Saturday, Manager Billy Southworth intends to get a line on a new infield combination of Jimmy Brown at third, Eddie Lake at shortstop and Frank Crespi at second base.

The trio, with First Baseman Johnny Mize breaking into the starting lineup for the first time this spring, will perform against the New York Yankees tomorrow. Today's game with the Yanks was rained out, giving the Cardinal squad its first real day's rest since its arrival here February 24.

Army Calls Marty

Miami Beach, Fla., March 22 (AP).—The Phillies, already hard hit by the loss of their star pitcher Hugh Mulcahy, learned today that Joe Marty, 27, star outfielder, has been ordered to report to his local board in Sacramento, Calif., for physical examination.

Marty said he is awaiting a reply to his request that the examination take place here instead of Sacramento. The loss of Marty, who has been hitting the ball hard this spring, would further weaken the Phils. Rain halted the game with Jersey City.

More 'Florida Mist'

Miami, Fla., March 22 (AP).—Rain today washed out the first game of the Cleveland Indians' weekend series here with their traditional spring rivals, the New York Giants, and that jumbled Manager Roger Peckinpaugh's pitching plans.

He had just decided on a regular pitching schedule.

Southpaw Al Milnar was scheduled for about six innings today, with Joe Heving filling in, and Bob Feller was to be saved for a starting stretch before the Sunday crowd. Now Feller and Milnar are slated to split the mound work in the single Sunday game.

Peckinpaugh announced only regular hurlers would start games from now until the season's opening.

Rice Shatters 2-Mile Mark

TRACK, from Page 1

J., at the tape. Roy Cochran of Indiana University was third and Charles Beetham, of Columbus, Ohio, fourth. The field was never more than 15 feet apart. Herbert's winning time was 1:11.1.

Jimmy Kehoe of the University of Maryland outlasted Les Eisenhart of Ohio State to win the 1,000-yard run in 2:11.2. Park Brown of Illinois was third.

In the 60-yard high hurdles, Wolcott maintained his brilliant indoor record by tying the accepted National indoor 60-yard high hurdle mark of 8.1.

Wolcott barely defeated Bob Wright, Ohio State sophomore. Allan Tolmich, holder of the national record, finished third.

Herbert Thompson, veteran Negro sprinter, of Jersey City, won the 60-yard dash in 6.3, hitting the tape barely ahead Al Piel, of Michigan and Howard Millen, of Marquette.

Birdie Tebbetts Beats the Ball to Buddy Lewis

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A throw from first base (arrow) appears to be hitting Birdie Tebbets in the back, but it's only a trick of the camera and it found its way to Buddy Lewis' glove too late to nab the Tiger catcher taking third on a single. Action was in Friday's game, won by the Nats

Baltimoreans Face Brewers Here Tonight

The Washington Brewers bring their 1940-1941 home American Basketball League season to a close at Riverside Stadium tonight when they entertain the official American League spoilers, the Baltimore Clippers, at 8:45 o'clock.

The Brewers will be out to win as decisively as possible over Baltimore following a 2-point upset administered them by the Clippers last week while they were still hot in the running for the second-half championship.

Principals in one of the outstanding American Basketball League trades of the season are to square off tonight. Howard Bollerman, 6-foot 6-inch center traded by the Brewers to Baltimore in exchange for George Slott, high scoring forward, will make his debut locally in a Clipper uniform tonight.

Slott, third ranking American League scorer while with Baltimore in first half competition, will be used freely tonight and will receive every chance to distinguish himself against his old mates.

Yet another towering 6-foot 6-inch Brewer who was sold to the Clippers outright in early season will be back with Baltimore tonight. Mike Bloom, one of the key men of last year's Brewer club, remains one of Baltimore's first-string players and will see plenty of action tonight.

The Clippers created a sensation in second half American League play when they twice upset the Philadelphia Sphas in consecutive games, a blow from which the Sphas never recovered. They boast two excellent scoring players in Allie Esposito and Carl Johnson and a fine supporting cast.

Coach Mack Posnack tonight is to start a line-up that is comprised of Phil Rabin and Moe Dubilier, forwards; Ben Goldfadden, center, and Nat Frankel and Whitey Wilson, guards.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Miami, Fla., March 22.—Squirts from the Grapefruit League: Bill Terry is supposed to have put Gabby Hartnett at his ease by welcoming him to the Giants with this salutation: "Don't bother to start undermining me, Gabby. I'm going to see that you get the job of managing the Giants when I go upstairs . . ."

CONSIDINE

Hank Danning took a few lessons in how to outfield from past masters Sammy West and Doc Cramer, when the Giants played Washington recently. But Hank will use his own ideas. "Every outfielder takes a hop, step and jump before he throws that ball," Hank explained to us. "What I'm going to do is throw that ball back to the infield from the point where I catch it—as I did behind the plate. My throws will be low, but I'll get them off quicker and make up for that loss of distance. I've found, too, that I can get a quicker start on a line drive if I wait out there in a sort of catcher's position, instead of the loose, upright stance of other outfielders. I hope I stay in the outfield. It will add maybe three years to my baseball life . . . and about $30,000."

Johnny Mize, first National Leaguer to win the major league home run crown since Hack Wilson hit 56 in 1930, is definitely ticketed to be sold by the Cards. Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey are sore at him for his apparently inexcusable effort to get paid almost as much as he's worth. Also, they want to unload him at a fancy figure (a la Medwick) just before he begins the long slide downhill.

Paul Derringer, shrewd bargainer, bought a Florida homestead $6,500 . . . Clark Griffith is hoping that his 6-foot-4 slightly crackpot rookie pitcher, James Harry "Dizzy" Dean, comes through for him. Dean carries a cop's whistle with him to workouts and blows it with a grim determination reminiscent of Dude Lester throwing that tennis ball against the wall. Dean won 12, lost 12 for Charlotte last year . . . Babe Ruth's weighing 240, only a few pounds over his last playing weight.

Speaking of Ruth, he has no pleasant memories of his job as a Dodger coach. "Durocher and Grimes were knifing each other all the time, and MacPhail was knifing both of them. What a headache!" Babe wheezes, mopping his broad flat pan with his hand . . . Mike Ryba, the perennial rookie who escaped to the Red Sox after a 13-year stretch with the Cardinal farm gang, was Bobby Feller's catcher on a barnstorming tour couple falls ago. He pitched against Bobby last season when Rochester played Cleveland an exhibition game. Each pitched five innings, with Feller leading, 1-0, at the end of the stint. Ryba told us Feller is difficult to catch because he throws a "heavy" ball. The easiest fellow Mike ever caught was Dizzy Dean . . . "He had so much control you could'a caught him in a rocking chair," Mike says with honest admiration.

The Red Sox have one of the few aliens in the majors—T. W. O. Judd, of Ingersoll, Ontario. Judd is a pitcher, single, can't understand all the dither about the draft here, inasmuch as he hasn't been called for service though a native of a country at war. The Red Sox, bowing to a demand from the Canadian government, will pay Judd only $25 a week this season and deposit the rest of his salary in Canada—in which country Judd must spend it.

Red Ruffing was funny the first day he landed in the Yankee camp. He glared comically at a couple of reporters and said, "Listen, you so and so's; no more of that 37-year-old stuff about me in the papers. I made out my draft questionnaire before I left home" . . . We talked to a big league owner the other day who fears that Judge Landis will abrogate the baseball player contract before he is through. It would cause an earthquake in the game, for this is the instrument which keeps the talent on the poor-paying teams from deserting and going to the rich clubs . . . are the Brothers Stevens, the caterers, footing the bill for one of the big league team's training season? . . . The Phillies say that their 1940 chances were cooked at the start of the year when rain kept them indoors for five straight days. Haw!

Gabby Hartnett will establish a new record every time he goes behind the plate this year. When he catches the Giants' opening game it will be the 1,757th contest of his career—well above Ray Schalk's old iron man record as a receiver.

Earl Johnson, Red Sox rookie who won six games near the close of last season, came to the Sox from their Rocky Mount (N. C.) farm with a record of 12-and-16. He was beaten six straight times, trying to win his thirteenth victory for Rocky Mount, and when Heinie Manush, his manager, came up to him one night and said "looks like you'll never win another in this league, kid," Johnson thought he was through. But Manush added, "So the Sox just phoned me to send you to Boston—so you can win there." P.S.—He did. P. P. S.—He got a regular's job.

Evans May Be Regular Nat Catcher

NATS, from Page 1.

has long since been forgotten, failed to stick even in a Class D league on a Nats' farm, but Evans, who cost Griffith $150, now threatens to be one of the great bargains of baseball.

After a year in Class D. ball, Evans went to the Nats' Charlotte farm in the Piedmont League, where he understudied Jake Early as the regular catcher. When Early was brought up to the Nats two years ago, Evans succeeded to Early's Charlotte job. In the spring of 1940, Evans was called up to the Nats and was rated the No. 3 catcher, behind Ferrell and Early.

It was conceded that Evans this year might promote himself beyond Early and perhaps threaten Ferrell's status as the club's ranking catcher, but only mildly. However, he has been hitting, catching and throwing so sensationally this spring that he has already outdistanced Early and, from all indications, is getting the call over Ferrell.

Will Catch Today

In one game this week, Evans showed his speed by beating out two infield hits. His fleetness on one occasion enabled the Nats to score four big runs. Men were on second and third with two out, when Evans beat out a grounder to shortstop, thus averting the third out and enabling the man on third to score. His hit made possible the other three runs that followed.

Evans will be behind the bat tomorrow when the Nats journey to Lakeland, 60 miles away, to meet the Detroit Tigers. They will be seeking their third exhibition game victory over the Tigers in three games, a new experience for the Washington club, which each previous spring had taken many beatings from the Tigers in Florida.

Danny MacFayden and Ken Chase will go to the mound for the Nats, and more than ordinary curiosity will be displayed by Manager Harris in their performances. MacFayden has been roundly thumped in two previous starts this spring and the Nats' manager is beginning to doubt that he will be an asset to the club. He had been counting on the veteran MacFayden to start one game a week.

Harris Still Nervous

Ken Chase is also causing some worry among the Nats' bosses by his failure to show even a semblance of the fast ball that is rated one of the best in the league. The sturdy southpaw had little on the ball the last time he pitched, and complained that his arm did not feel right. Not until Chase can make his high hard one pop will the tension be eased for Harris.

Yesterday's scheduled game with Kansas City at Lake Wales, Fla., was rained out.

Ben Chapman, who has been suffering from his annual spring elbow ailment, will return to the Nats' line-up tomorrow. Any time Roger Cramer starts hitting, Harris will feel somewhat relieved . . . Cramer has not looked as if he will ever get a hit, but that failure is attributed to the fact that he reported late and his batting eye is rusty . . . Nobody who has seen him swing futilely in the few games he has played thus far would ever suspect that Cramer was one of the three men in the American League who made more than 200 hits last season . . . Johnny Welaj may be still solidly in the battle for an outfield job . . . He made four hits and drove in five runs for the Nats' Yannigans at Daytona the other day, and is taking on weight since being given a special diet . . . Young Joe Beck earned more consideration from Harris in the same game when he pitched hitless ball for five innings . . . But Alex Zukowski, who allowed five runs in two innings, is ticketed for early dismissal from the Nats' camp.

Fort Stevens Drills

There will be a meeting of candidates for the Fort Stevens Post American Legion junior baseball team today at 1:30 p. m. at 5824 Georgia Avenue Northwest. Boys born on or after January 1, 1924 and attending Gonzaga or Roosevelt High schools, or no school, are eligible.

Ankle Deep in Trouble

Lombardi's Injury Worries Red Bosses

Associated Press Photo

This serious gent is causing no end of worry among the brain trusters in the Cincinnati Reds' camp. He is Ernie Lombardi, the champions' No. 1 catcher, and the cause for all the furrowed brows is his swollen ankle. Big Ernie is unable to take of his chores behind the bat and the bosses are frantic. Already a deal has been made for another catcher — John Riddle, 34-year-old Kansas City backstopper. Meantime, Ernie's ankle, injured last season, is getting all the attention from the trainers.

Deal Is Made for Kansas City Catcher When Ernie Is Unable to Get Into Harness

By the United Press

Tampa, Fla., March 22.—The first big worry of the year has hit the camp of the World Champion Reds. It concerns Ernie Lombardi's big ankle, a carryover injury from late last season.

Lombardi, who was a holdout and arrived in camp late, wasn't here long before his ankle started to swell again and he has to take long diathermic treatments daily. He has not been able to appear in a game yet, and, to make the situation worse, the second-string catcher, Dick West, is nursing a sore arm and back. Bill Baker, No. 3 catcher, has had to do virtually all the early spring receiving.

Reds Buy Catcher

Indications that the Reds are uneasy over Lombardi's injury and the status of the catching staff were seen in the purchase of John Riddle, veteran 34-year-old receiver from Kansas City, this week. Although he is a weak hitter, Riddle has a reputation as a competent handler of pitchers. He once played under Bill McKechnie with the Bees. Riddle probably will move right up into the No. 2 catching slot and may be behind the plate when the season opens.

The Reds' big catcher hurt his ankle chasing a pop foul in Brooklyn toward the end of the 1940 season and his injury forced Jimmy Wilson out of retirement to catch for the Reds the last two weeks of the season. Lombardi tried to catch one game in the World Series, but it caused him so much pain that he had to relinquish the job to the 40-year-old Wilson.

Cause for Worry

The winter's rest apparently gave the ankle time to heal but when Lombardi put the full pressure of his 230 pounds on it this spring, trouble developed. Ernie can walk on his ankle and squat behind the plate, but he cannot run.

Although the Reds' board of strategy is trying to minimize the seriousness of Lombardi's injury, there is cause for worry. Riddle certainly cannot supplant the power in Ernie's bat; West is a bright prospect but he is still developing and isn't ready to take on first-string duties for a while; Baker is a good relief man, but it would be asking too much to put him in Lombardi's spot for any length of time.

The Reds may have booted one by not insisting that Lombardi take some medical treatment during the winter and engage in running and hill climbing exercises to strengthen his ankle.

Applications Being Taken for Softball

The Sport Center Softball leagues are accepting franchises for their Sunday morning, Saturday afternoon and twilight circuits. Interested teams are requested to get in touch with Ellis Goodman at the Sport Center.

16,200 Watch Maple Leafs Rout Bruins

By the Associated Press

Boston, March 22.—An aroused Toronto Maple Leafs team blasted Goalie Frankie Brimsek for five goals in 19 minutes while coming from behind for a 5-3 victory over the weakened Boston Bruins tonight before an overflow crowd of 16,200 at the Boston garden.

The Leafs' triumph, the reward for their brilliant second-period play, enabled them to square their top-place National Hockey League playoff series at one-game all. Those keen rivals will continue their best four-out-of-seven games competition at Toronto on Tuesday.

Although operating without the services of such valued stickmen as Bill Cowley, the league's top scorer, and little Bobby Bauer, the Bruins managed to beat Goalie Turk Broda twice in about a minute early in the first period. Eddie Wiseman got the first Boston tally and Milt Schmidt scored without assistance. Wiseman provided the third and final goal early in the final session, after Toronto had ended its scoring.

Montreal Beats Blackhawks, 4 to 3

Montreal, March 22 (AP).—A goal by Charlie Sands after 14 minutes and 4 seconds of the second overtime period gave the Montreal Canadiens a 4-to-3 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks tonight and squared their Stanley Cup hockey playoff series at one victory apiece.

The Blackhawks won the opening game last Thursday at Chicago, where the third and deciding game of the series will be played Tuesday night.

The winning goal came out of a pileup in front of the Chicago net to break a stretch of more than 40 minutes of scoreless play and thrill a crowd of about 11,000. Ray Getliffe and Murph Chamberlain received assists on the play.

Cleveland Defeats Providence Reds

Cleveland, Ohio, March 22 (U.P.)—The Cleveland Barons tonight defeated the Providence Reds, 4 to 2, before a record-breaking crowd of 11,881 at the Arena.

The victory gave Cleveland a 2 to 1 lead in a three-out-of-five game playoff series for the championship of the American Hockey League.

Washington-Lee Ties Lynchburg On Diamond, 3-3

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Va., March 22.—Washington and Lee and Lynchburg College battled to a 3-to-3 tie in a baseball game, called at the end of the tenth inning by agreement, this afternoon.

Capt. Bob Gary, unable to take his regular shortstop position in the Generals' line-up because of an injury, went in as a pinch hitter in the last half of the tenth with Lynchburg leading, 3 to 2. He singled, stole second and tore home with the tying run on Jim Wheater's long fly to rightfield.

The Hornets had scored their third run in the first of the tenth frame when Wheater let the third strike on the inning's final batter get away from him and a runner scored from third on the passed ball.

Ben Hogan Leads Greensboro Golf

GOLF, from Page 1.

and Bogart had 71 and 72, respectively, the first day. Leo Walper posted a two-over par 72, for nines of 35 and 37, and a two-round total of 78-72, 150.

Bogart's total led the amateur contingent.

Two Georgetown University golf team members missed the select group of low scorers, F. X. Van Herpe with 38-43, 81-81, 162 and John J. Donohue, 88. No card.

The leading scorers:

Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	66 69	—135
Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio ..	72 64	—136
John Bulla, Greensboro, N. C.	67 70	—137
Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	67 72	—139
Ralph Guldahl, Chicago	70 69	—139
Rod Munday, White Plains ..	71 69	—140
Craig Wood, Mamaroneck ...	70 71	—141
Paul Runyan, White Plains ..	71 70	—141
Henry C. Poe, Reading, Pa. ..	72 69	—141
Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. C.	69 72	—141
Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va.	71 71	—142
Jimmy Thomson, Chicopee, ..	70 72	—142
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	71 71	—143
Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill.	68 75	—143
Jack Toomer, Reidsville, N. C.	71 72	—143
Jimmy McHale, Philadelphia ..	73 70	—143
Alfred Smith, Martinsville ..	74 69	—143
Errie Ball, Charlottesville ..	73 71	—144
Jim Ferrier, Chicago	71 73	—144
Lawson Little, San Francisco .	76 68	—144
Martin Pose, Argentina	72 72	—144
Tony Manero, Peabody, Mass.	70 74	—144
Mike Turnesa, Fairview, N. Y.	73 71	—144
Toxi Johnson, Norristown, Pa.	73 71	—144
Edmund Burke, Osterville, ...	68 76	—144
Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C. ..	73 71	—144
Dick Metz, Oak Park, Ill.	73 71	—144
T. Edwards, Winston-Salem ..	71 73	—144
Scores of Washingtonians		
Lewis Worsham, Washington ..	77 71	—148
Ralph Bogart, Washington ..	76 72	—148
Lee Walper, Washington	72 78	—150

Three Games Close Eagles' Hockey Card

The Washington Eagles today invade Madison Square Garden to meet the New York Rovers in one half of a Amateur Hockey Association Series double-header. River Vale and Atlantic City clash in the other game.

Three games and a testimonial dinner to be tendered them by the ice hockey fans of Washington await the Eastern League champions as they bring their league schedule to a close this week.

On Tuesday night the Eagles play the Atlantic City Sea Gulls at Riverside Stadium at 8:30 o'clock. Junior hockey sticks bearing the pictures and autographs of every player on the squad will be presented every woman and child attending, one to the person.

Close Season Friday

On Friday night the Eagles close their home season against the River Vale Skeeters at Riverside at the same hour. President Tom Lockhart, jr., of the Eastern League, will be present to award the Eagles their championship trophy and the players individual medals on this occasion.

The testimonial dinner is scheduled for the Continental Hotel on Thursday night at 7 o'clock. It will be strictly informal and ladies are invited. A guest list will be restricted to 400 persons, including the Eagles.

Washington Skaters Beat Baltimore

Washington entrants dominated the first annual Southeastern Speed-skating championships at Uline Arena last night as they outscored Baltimore's representatives, 310 to 110, to win the Silver Skate Trophy.

The local skaters piled up their convincing margin in the men's division in which they produced the first five of the six leaders. This offset the victory Baltimore's Cecelia Cunningham gained in leading the women scorers.

Thompson Is High Scorer

Stanley Thompson, former California star, was the high scorer among the men, tallying 90 points. Second was 51-year-old Jack Blyth, with 70. Next in order were Ole Schmidt, 40; Carl Fontanini, 20; Conrad Benashan, 10, all of Washington, and Walter Schultz, 10, of Baltimore.

Runner-up to Miss Cunningham, who scored 90 points in the women's all-events championship, was Ann Vlasak, of Washington, with 60. Rhea Ehlers, with 20, was third, and Helen Von Rintein, Baltimore, with 10, was fourth.

Miss Cunningham barely beat Miss Vlasak for the women's title. The crown was decided in the final ¾-mile event in which Miss Vlasak led most of the way only to be nosed out at the finish by her Baltimore rival.

Race Is Close

The men's race also was close between the youthful Thompson and the veteran Blyth. Thompson won the 440, 880 and 1-mile events, while Blyth captured the ¾-mile, placed second in the 1-mile and third in the 880 and 440.

Men's Division

440 YARDS—First, Stan Thompson; second, Ole Schmidt; third, Jack Blyth. Time, 0:43⅘.

880 YARDS—First, Stan Thompson; second, Ole Schmidt; third, Jack Blyth. Time, 1:27⅘.

THREE-QUARTER MILE—First, Jack Blyth; second, Carl Fontanini; third, Conrad Benashan. Time, 2:21⅘.

ONE MILE—First, Stan Thompson; second, Jack Blyth; third, Walter Schultz. Time, 3:15⅘.

Women's Division

440 YARDS—First, Cecelia Cunningham; second, Ann Vlasak; third, Helen Von Rintein. Time, 0:46.

880 YARDS—First, Cecelia Cunningham; second, Ann Vlasak; third, Rhea Ehlers. Time, 1:36⅘.

THREE-QUARTER MILE—First, Cecelia Cunningham; second, Ann Vlasak; third, Rhea Ehlers. Time, 2:30⅘.

POINT STANDINGS

Women's Division for Silver Trophy

Cecelia Cunningham, Baltimore, 90; Ann Vlasak, Washington, 60; Rhea Ehlers, Washington, 20; Helen Von Rintein, Baltimore, 10.

Men's Division for Gold Trophy

Stanley Thompson, Washington, 90; Jack Blyth, Washington, 70; Ole Schmidt, Washington, 40; Carl Fontanini, Washington, 20; Conrad Benashan, Washington, 10; Walter Schultz, Baltimore, 10.

Team Standing for Gold Skate Trophy

Washington, 310; Baltimore, 110.

Cleveland Park 'Y' Beats Greenbelt

Cleveland Park Y. M. C. A. defeated Greenbelt High School, 23-12, last night to close its basketball season with a record of six victories and eight defeats.

Capt. Bill Hacock and Stuart Brown, with 8 points, were high scorer for the winners. Henderson's 8 points were best for the losers.

Greenbelt.	G	FG	P	Cleve. Park.	G	FG	P
Henderson,f..	3	0	6	Hacock,f.....	4	0	8
Ourand,f....	0	0	0	Boehne,f.....	1	1	3
Brewer,f....	1	0	2	Henry,f......	0	0	0
Pearson,f....	0	0	0	Boesch,c.....	2	0	4
B.Palmer,c...	2	0	4	Brown,c......	4	0	8
D.Palmer,g...	0	0	0	Leiserson,g...	0	0	0
T.Freeman,g.	0	0	0	Dorsey,g.....	0	0	0
Warner,g....	0	0	0	Wilkinson,g...	0	0	0
D.Freeman,g.	0	0	0	Jamieson,g....	0	0	0
Totals.....	6	0	12	Totals.....	11	1	23

Score at half—Cleveland Park, 9; Greenbelt, 4.

Petworth A. C. Wins

The Petworth Athletic Club yesterday defeated Greenbelt A. C.'s basketball team, 48 to 39, at Greenbelt. Jerry Zanelotti led the way with 14 points. Petworth closes its season Wednesday in Warrenton, Va., against the Warrenton A. C.

Star Spangled Banter

Wes Ferrell Has Two-Way Future

Dan Cupid Playing Major Roles in Major League Camps

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, March 22.—Bill Lee, the holdout pitcher, is working out with the Boston Red Sox in Florida while the Chicago Cubs fret in California . . . The reason Manager Frankie Frisch, of the Pittsburgh Pirates covered up the identity of the player he fined $250 for breaking training was because he is a young family man and not one of the playboys everybody suspected . . . When Clark Griffith had a cold nobody could keep him away from the Washington Senators' practice sessions — until his daughter, Thelma, hid all his trousers.

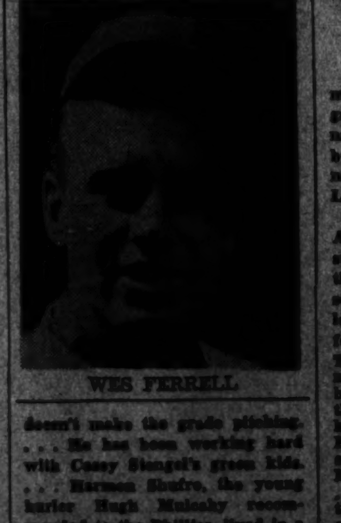
Don't stop us if you've heard this one:

When Ernie Lombardi arrived at the Cincinnati Reds' camp to end his long holdout, General Manager Warren Giles kidded him, "Well, Ernie, this is the earliest you ever signed a contract."

"How come?" grunted the big catcher.

"Oh, I mean in the morning," hee-hawed Giles. It was 8 a. m.

Wes Ferrell may stick with the Boston Bees as a coach if he



WES FERRELL

doesn't make the grade pitching. . . . He has been working hard with Casey Stengel's green kids. . . . Harmon Shufro, the young hurler Hugh Mulcahy recommended to the Phillies, lived in a tourist camp until he passed Manager Doc Prothro's tests and was invited into the team's hotel. . . . Jim Vernon isn't staying at the same hotel as the other Washington players because he brought his bride of nine days to camp and was too bashful to register there. . . . Louis Newsom, the mighty

Holdout Reasons of Alf Anderson Are Revealed at Last

man of the Detroit Tigers, who gave himself most of those nicknames like "Buck" and "Bobo" by which he is familiarly known, now calls himself "Crown Prince Louie."

Just why Rookie Shortstop Alf Anderson, of Atlanta, made such a determined holdout against the Pirates was a mystery until somebody found out he married a lovely Southern gal two days before he departed for camp . . . The Cincinnati Reds won a pennant in 1939 by getting Bill Werber from the American League; they repeated last year with the help of ex-American Leaguer Joe Beggs; the question now is whether the spell will be preserved by Monte Pearson, the former Yank. . . . A report says two of the three Detroit newspapermen covering the Tigers aren't speaking to Hank Greenberg . . . One has an old feud and the other is mad about being scooped on Greenberg's contract story.

Daffy Dodger note: Brooklyn once sold Dick Siebert, the Philadelphia Athletics first baseman, to two different minor league clubs the same spring.

Fenton Fadeley's Headrock Wins Maryland Show Title

Son, Mercer, Rides Mare To Ribbons

Black Caddy Takes Reserve Honors, Lisbeth Stieg Up, Subbing for Hughes

By Anne Hagner

Fenton Fadeley first got a warm spot in his heart for the University of Maryland's annual horse show back in 1936, when his Lacquer Lady won her first championship there, and the affection was deepened considerably yesterday as his Headrock won the title, with young Mercer Fadeley aboard.

The mild-mannered brown mare was hard pressed for honors by Lieut. Fred J. Hughes, jr.'s, Black Caddy, which took the reserve ribbon and incidentally won its first knockdown-and-out of the season in a manner indicated many more blues would follow.

Lisbeth Stieg, riding Caddy while his owner is serving three months' duty at Fort Riley, Kans., and 15-year-old Mercer found themselves jumping off repeatedly in open events during the day as only Samuel Bogley's Ringmaster and Bill Stevens with Cody could provide serious competition.

Best Time Best Hack

Headrock, hacking in top fashion, was Mercer's mount when he won the junior horsemanship, but the combination could do no better than second in the student event, which went to Dean Rathbun, jr., on Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradley's Best Time. Headrock returned to the winner's circle to take the open jumpers' sweepstake later in the day, and settled for several seconds and thirds for the remainder of the program, seldom missing out when the ribbons were passed around.

The Bradleys' little chestnut mare, a 5-year-old daughter of Grand Time, took the judges' fancy in both the hunter hacks and the bridle path hacks event, when Mrs. Bradley rode her to victory. Second to Best Time in the hunter hacks was Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristi, by Black Caddy.

A few minutes later Kristi paired with the Bradley-owned On Trial to take the event for pairs of hunters. The Bradleys had given scant attention to prepping On Trial for that particular class, pinning their hopes on Best Time and Charles Fletcher's Nanette. Surprisingly enough, the two chestnuts did not take kindly to the idea of jumping abreast until the second round of the course, so that On Trial and Kristi won without even a battle.

Miss Victorian Scores

Dean Rathbun's smooth-moving performer, Miss Victorian, took complete charge of the pony events and walked away with two blue ribbons and an armload of silver.

Among the maiden jumpers, the Edgewater Riding School's Lady B. outfenced a long list of entries and, with Phyllis Bauxbaum up, won over Mickey Magill's Pete, Bradley's On Trial, and the Whitehall Riding School's Jericho.

PONY HACKS—Won by Miss Victorian, owned and ridden by Dean Rathbun, jr.; second, Little Rebel, owned and ridden by Phyllis Banfield; third, Kitty, owned by Bob Aitcheson, ridden by Allen Mothershead; fourth, Peggy Ellen, owned and ridden by Doris Langanker.

PONY JUMPING (13.2 and under)—Won by Tiny Valet, owned and ridden by Dave Schaefer.

PONY JUMPING (13.2 and not to exceed 14.2)—Won by Miss Victorian, owned and ridden by Dean Rathbun; second, Kitty, owned by Bob Aitcheson, ridden by Ralph Gales.

HORSEMANSHIP—Won by Headrock, owned and ridden by Mercer Fadeley; second, Kristi, owned by Mrs. Lee Counselman, ridden by Mickey Magill; third, Jinx, owned by Conestoga Riding Academy, ridden by Elsie Blaye; fourth, Lady B., owned by Edgewater Riding Academy, ridden by Phyllis Bauxbaum.

HUNTER HACKS—Won by Best Time, owned and ridden by Jean Bradley; second, Kristi, owned by Mrs. Counselman, ridden by Mickey Magill; third, Gee Ray Bee, owned by U. S. Randle, ridden by Don Bradley; fourth, Nanette, owned and ridden by Charles E. Fletcher.

MAIDEN JUMPERS—Won by Lady B., owned by Edgewater Riding School, ridden by Phyllis Bauxbaum; second, Pete, owned and ridden by Mickey Magill; third, On Trial, owned and ridden by Don Bradley; fourth, Jericho, owned by Whitehall Riding School, ridden by Gar Fairbanks.

BRIDLE PATH HACKS—Won by Best Time, owned and ridden by Mrs. Bradley; second, Nanette, owned and ridden by Mr. Fletcher; third, Miss Victorian, owned and ridden by Dean Rathbun; fourth, Rose, owned by J. P. Lillard, jr., ridden by F. Winert.

HANDY HUNTER—Won by Black Caddy, owned by Fred Hughes, jr., ridden by Lisbeth Stieg; second, Ringmaster, owned and ridden by Sam Bogely; third, Headrock, owned and ridden by Mercer Fadeley; fourth, Cavalry Man, owned and ridden by F. M. Fadeley.

PAIR JUMPING—Won by Kristi, owned by Mrs. Counselman, ridden by Mickey Magill, and On Trial, owned and ridden by Don Bradley; second, Headrock, owned by F. M. Fadeley, ridden by Mercer Fadeley, and Cavalry Man, owned and ridden by F. M. Fadeley; third, Timber Queen, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Smith, ridden by Miss Buckley; fourth, Skippy, owned by Sligo Riding School, ridden by Janet Gibson, and Dusky, owned and ridden by Helen McNichol.

OPEN JUMPER SWEEPSTAKES—Won by Headrock, owned by F. M. Fadeley, ridden by Mercer Fadeley; second, Cody, owned and ridden by Bill Stevens; third, Black Caddy, owned by Mr. Hughes, ridden by Miss Stieg; fourth, Ringmaster, owned and ridden by Sam Bogeley.

KNOCK DOWN AND OUT—Won by Black Caddy, owned by Mr. Hughes, ridden by Miss Stieg; second, Headrock, owned and ridden by F. M. Fadeley; third, Lady B., Edgewater Riding School, ridden by Phyllis Bauxbaum; fourth, Cody, owned by Sligo Riding School, ridden by Bill Stevens.

STUDENT HORSEMANSHIP—Won by Best Time, owned by Mrs. Bradley, ridden by Dean Rathbun; second, Headrock, owned by F. M. Fadeley, ridden by Mercer Fadeley; third, Nanette, owned by Mr. Fletcher, ridden by Mickey Magill; fourth, Dusky, owned and ridden by Helen MacNichol.

Unlimited 'Y' Five Wins Thriller, 48 to 46

Y. M. C. A.'s unlimited basketball team defeated Immaculate Conception Alumni, 48-46, last night in an overtime thriller at the Y. McGirk, with 25 points, led the winners. L. O'Donnel scored 20 points for the losers.

Bumble Bees Booking

The Alley Bumble Bees are seeking baseball games with teams ranging in age from 12 to 14 years. Call RAndolph 8340.

The Fadeleys Go Out Fencing . . . Pretty Girls There, Too

Left—Fenton Fadeley on Cavalry Man and Mercer Fadeley, his 15-year-old son, on Headrock, take second place in the event for pairs of hunters at the University of Maryland Horse Show yesterday. Headrock was finally crowned champion of the show. Below—Mary Dow, Pat Ferry and Ginger Boiden, all Maryland U. girls, and Vivien Etzel and Jeanne Price, of Duke, watch the handy hunters jump over a chair

Post Staff Photos

G. U. Beaten By Penn, 3-0, At Riverside

Georgetown University's ice hockey team last night met its match in University of Pennsylvania, claimant of the Eastern intercollegiate championship, and lost its first match in five starts, 3-0, at Riverside Stadium.

The previously undefeated Hoyas held the visitors on even terms during the first period, but allowed them two goals in the second, and another in the third. Penn's leading stars were Goalie Vic Edelmann and Bob Peacock on defense, and John Cowperthaite on offense. Edelmann and Peacock proved an impregnable barrier to Georgetown's attack, while Cowperthaite scored the first, or winning Quaker goal, and was credited with an assist on the final goal.

Cowperthaite opened scoring at 1:30 of the second period with an unassisted shot. The Quakers tallied again some three minutes later when Bill Giberson took a pass from Len Brooks and beat O'Neill, and added their final at 8:55 of the third stanza on a goal by Tom Ward, assisted by Bill Byrnes and Cowperthaite.

Penn	Position	Georget'n
Edelmann	Goal	O'Neill
Perpich	L.D.	Peacock
Smith	R.D.	Bozier
B. Deegan	Center	Cowperthaite
F. Deegan	L.W.	Byrnes
Boslen	R.W.	Ward

Georgetown spares—McQuency, Powers, Yukna, Forans, Pender, Routh.

Penn spares—Bunn, Feurstein, Giberson, Brooks, Isaacs, Kaye, Mitten, Bath.

First-period scoring—None.

Penalties—None.

Second-period scoring—1, Penn, Cowperthaite, unassisted, 1:30; 2, Penn, Giberson (Brooks), 4:55.

Penalties—None.

Third-period scoring—3, Penn, Ward (Byrnes, Cowperthaite), 8:55.

Penalties—Isaacs (Penn), tripping, 2 minutes.

Nancy Merki Retains 440 A.A.U. Title

By the Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., March 22.—Nancy Merki, Portland, Oreg., retained her 440-yard free style title in the national A. A. U. women's senior swimming and diving championships tonight, and Dorothy Leonard, Worcester, Mass., clinched the mythical title of America's best mermaid.

Miss Merki negotiated the course in 5:30.1, only six-tenths of a second from the American record established by Mrs. Halina Tomska Tullis, Chicago, at Indianapolis April 4, 1939.

Miss Leonard was second and Ann Hardin, New Albany, Ind., third.

By finishing second, Miss Leonard picked up three points, for a meet total of 11, to earn the "best mermaid" rating.

Miss Merki was the first of a triumvirate of champions to defend her title in the closing of the four-day meet.

Gloria Callen, New York, titleholder in the 100-yard backstroke, and pretty Helen Crlenkovich, San Francisco, high board diving champ, also are defending their titles.

Windsor Boy Captures Rokeby Bowl Feature

Sam Pfefferkorn, Jr., Rides Surprise Winner in Annual Point-to-Point

Special Dispatch to The Post

Upperville, Va., March 22.—Windsor Boy, a 6-year-old chestnut gelding, belonging to H. L. Welsh, of Rockville, Md., was a surprise winner of the handsome Rokeby Challenge Bowl at the annual point-to-point races held this afternoon on the beautiful estate of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon near Upperville. He was ably ridden by Sam Pfefferkorn, jr., of Howard County, Md. Windsor Boy, in taking his first single point-to-point victory, defeated such favorites as Mrs. Crompton Smith's Mowgli, Francis Green's Red Flower and Duncan Read's Clifton Gem, last year's winner of the bowl. Windsor Boy is by London Rock, out of Dust Brush, and has been in Mr. Welsh's possession for two years, during which time he has been hunted with the Redlands Hunt.

Nineteen horses went to the post in this feature race, the largest number to go in a race over this course. Three horses fell at the first fence and were out of the race. These were Gerald B. Webb's Big Charley, Mr. Green's Red Flower and Alex Sommaripa's Tovarich. Mrs. Whitney's Airy Spirit went down at the third fence, leaving 15 horses in the race.

Clifton's Gem Sets Pace

Clifton's Gem set the pace at the start and kept in the lead during most of the race. Windsor Boy was running fourth and fifth most of the time, and Mrs. Crompton Smith's Mowgli, with Johnny Harrison, of Philadelphia, in the saddle, kept close to the pace setter. Mowgli took third to the last fence, being neck and neck with Clifton's Gem and coming down the hill that led to the second jump from the last, he overtook the leader. It was then that Windsor Boy made his move. Mowgli forged ahead and was the apparent winner. Just before entering the home stretch, Windsor Boy passed Clifton's Gem, pushed close to Mowgli, and crossed the finish line half a length ahead of the Smith entry. Both of the horses were under a whip drive at the finish. Clifton's Gem could account for only fourth place. The time was 14:41 1-5.

Moyer Rolls 218 Duckpin Game, Smashes Record

Wendell Moyer, rolling for the Fifth Baptist team in the B. Y. P. U. League, smashed the District duckpin record for a single game with a 218 total last night at the Arcadia alleys. This total bettered by 8 pins the old mark set by Joe Pricci a few years ago.

Moyer missed by four pins the world record. He had a total of 486 for set, which is 11 pins shy of the District of Columbia record. Moyer put together games of 138, 130 and 218 for his high set.

Starting his game with three straight spares, Moyer then added five straight strikes, a 10 box and closed with a spare. He missed a spare in the ninth by failing to get a single on his second ball.

Huntley Glenn Dies at Cobham

Cobham, Va., March 22 (AP).—Huntley Glen, nationally known open jumper owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, died Friday of blood poisoning. The bay mare was kicked by another horse while in pasture about ten days ago and the wound became infected.

Huntley Glen jumped 6 feet and more many times last year in various knock-down-and-out classes. Though she rose to fame as an open jumper, her perfection of form over fences helped her win many hunter events.

Shea, Finney Judge Jolea Show Today

Danny Shea and Humphrey Finney, both prominent Maryland horsemen, will judge the hunter classes at the Jolea Farms Horse Show today for the benefit of British war relief at the Travilah (Md.) farm of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Cotter.

Open jumper judges are Raymond H. Norton and George Plummer, from Potomac, and Maj. R. Stewart-Richardson and Margaret Hill will score the junior events.

Beginning at 9 a. m., classes will be for junior horsemanship, junior hunters, junior jumpers, green jumpers, green hunters, handicap jumpers, hunters under saddle with owners up, touch-and-out, ladies' hunters, open jumpers, working hunters and hunter and jumper championships.

Fadeley Enters String

Among those who will enter are Fenton Fadeley with his trio of Headrock, Cavalryman and Hylow Ladd, following up Headrock's championship efforts at the University of Maryland yesterday. Fadeley's son, Mercer, will alternate with his father in riding the three horses.

Other certain starters include Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradley's Best Time, winner of two successive blue ribbons yesterday at College Park; U. S. Randle's Gee Ray Bee, Eddie Talbert's Good Friday, Bill Stevens with the Sligo Riding School's Cody, and a long list of other well-known local mounts.

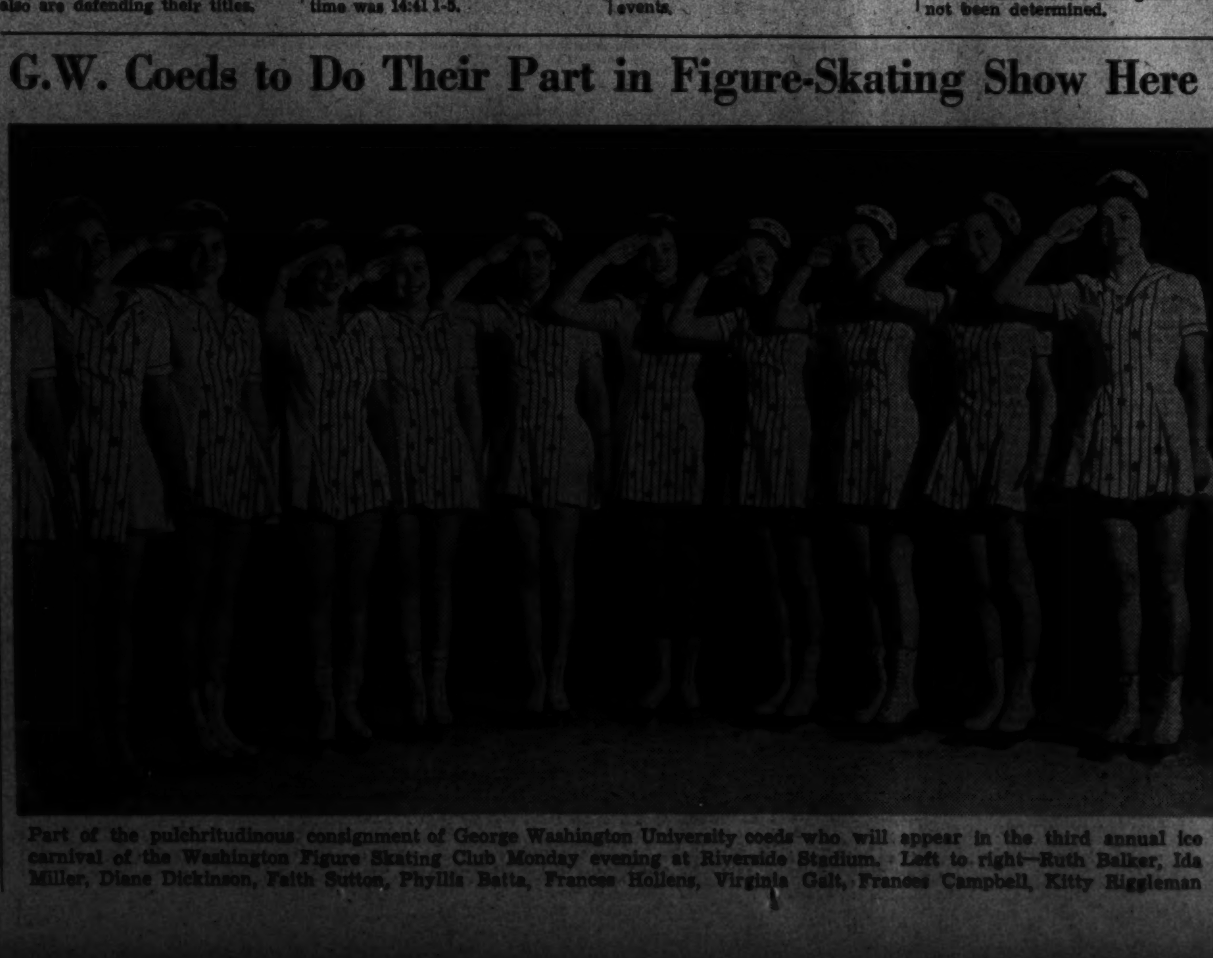
Post entries are $1 per class. General admission is 50 cents and ringside parking is $1, but all other parking is free.

Fordham and L. S. U. Will Meet on Grid

New York, March 22 (AP).—Fordham and Louisiana State University will open football relations next year, Jack Coffey, graduate manager of athletics at Fordham, announced today.

The first game will be played in New York, November 7, 1942. The site and date for the 1943 game have not been determined.

G.W. Coeds to Do Their Part in Figure-Skating Show Here



Part of the pulchritudinous consignment of George Washington University coeds who will appear in the third annual ice carnival of the Washington Figure Skating Club Monday evening at Riverside Stadium. Left to right—Ruth Balker, Ida Miller, Diane Dickinson, Faith Sutton, Phyllis Batts, Frances Hollens, Virginia Galt, Frances Campbell, Kitty Riggleman

Oklahoma A-M Wins College Wrestling Title

By the Associated Press

Bethlehem, Pa., March 22.—The amazing Oklahoma Aggies did it again tonight.

Piling up a total of 37 points on four firsts, a second and two third places, the Aggies won their fifth straight National collegiate wrestling championship against a field of 38 rival colleges.

Four Aggies won individual titles—Al Whitehurst, at 136 pounds, David "Buddy" Arndt at 145, Jack Van Bebber at 155, and Virgil Smith at 165. Whitehurst was the only defending champion.

Sharing the spotlight with the astounding Aggies were Michigan State's wrestling twins, Merle and Burl Jennings who won the 121 and 128 pound titles, and Dick Dibattista, University of Pennsylvania sophomore 175-pounder, who upset Al Crawford, of Appalachian College, Boone, N. C., former National A. A. U. champion to win the East's only individual championship.

Michigan State Second

Michigan State's Spartans, coached by an Oklahoma A. and M. graduate and boasting four Oklahoma boys in their lineup, placed second in the team title race with 26 points. Other team scores: Minnesota, 11; Yale, 8; Appalachian, Kent State, Wisconsin, 7 each; Kansas State and Pennsylvania, 6 each; Franklin and Marshall, Iowa University, Iowa State Teachers, 5 each; Penn State, Lafayette, Iowa State College, Illinois, 3 each; Ohio State, Dubuque, Michigan, Temple, 2 each; Virginia Military Institute, Springfield, Rutgers, Wyoming, 1 each.

121-POUND CLASS—Merle Jennings, Michigan State, defeated Calvin Melhorn, Oklahoma A. and M., (9-5).

128-POUND CLASS—Burl Jennings, Michigan State, defeated Mike Slepecky, Kent State, (16-6).

135-POUND CLASS (for third place)—Frank Gleason, Penn State, defeated John Castles, Yale, in overtime match, referee's decision. (Castles takes fourth place.)

145-POUND CLASS (for third place)—Albert Schacheman, Franklin and Marshall, won by default from Alphonse Janesko, Minnesota. (Janesko takes fourth place.)

155-POUND CLASS—Earl Vanbebber, Oklahoma A. and M., defeated Leland Porter, Kansas State, (3-1).

165-POUND CLASS—Virgil Smith, Oklahoma A. and M., defeated John Roberts, Wisconsin, (11-0).

155-POUND CLASS (for third place)—Ted Seabrooke, Illinois, defeated Osinski, Temple (4-0). Osinski takes fourth place.

165-POUND CLASS (for third place)—Charles Hutson, Michigan State, defeated Sam Linn, Iowa State, (4-0). Linn takes fourth place.

175-POUND CLASS—Richard Dibattista, Pennsylvania, defeated Albert Crawford, Appalachian, (5-4).

175-POUND CLASS (for third place)—James Galles, Michigan, defeated Earl Hager, Wisconsin, (5-0). Hager takes fourth place.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS (for third place)—Loyd Arms, Oklahoma A. and M., defeated John Thomas, Lafayette, (4-3). Thomas takes fourth place.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Leonard Levy, Minnesota, defeated Larry Pickett, Yale, (5-2).

Badgers Capture Eastern Crown

BADGERS, from Page 1

them last December. Wisconsin has compiled a record of 19 victories and three defeats this season.

Wisconsin entered tonight's finals by virtue of a 51 to 50 decision over a brilliant Dartmouth five last night.

Consolation Finals

Dartmouth.	G	FG	P	No. Carolina.	G	FG	P
Broberg,f	8	2	18	Rose,f	4	2	10
Munroe,f	8	2	18	Pessar,f	0	0	0
Olsen,c	3	4	10	Severin,f	0	0	0
Shaw,c	0	0	0	Glamack,c	10	11	31
Skaug,g	2	0	4	Howard,g	6	0	12
Pearson,g,c	2	1	5	Suggs,g	0	0	0
Parmer,g	2	1	5	Gersten,g	3	0	6
Totals	25	10	60	Totals	23	13	59

Score at half—Dartmouth, 36; North Carolina, 34. Referee—Bill Haarlow (Chicago). Umpire—Don Risley (Clinton, N. Y.).

Pittsburgh	G	FG	P	Wisconsin	G	FG	P
Straloski,f	6	0	12	Kotz,f	3	4	10
Paffrath,f	1	1	3	Epperson,f	2	3	7
Kocheran,f	1	2	4	Englund,c	2	7	11
Port,c	1	2	4	Timmerman,c	0	0	0
Klein,g	0	0	0	Strain,g	2	0	4
Malarkey,g	1	1	3	Rehm,g	1	2	4
Milanovich,g	2	0	4				
Ziolkauiski,g	0	0	0	Totals	10	16	36
Totals	12	6	30				

Half-time score—Pittsburgh, 18; Wisconsin, 14.

Free throws missed—Port, Epperson, Englund, Timmerman, Strain, 2.

Washington State Wins Western Title

Kansas City, March 22 (AP).—Like a spring fever victim, Washington State used a minimum of effort tonight in getting into the finals of the National Collegiate Basketball playoffs.

The Cougars romped over Arkansas, 64 to 53, for the Western N. C. A. A. championships and meet Wisconsin, winner of a similar Eastern tourney, a week from tonight for the title Indiana University won last year.

Before approximately 7,000 spectators the Far Westerners gave one of the greatest displays of shooting ever seen here. They used one hand—either one, but never both—and seldom troubled to work the ball beyond the outer fringe of the free-throw circle.

Ohio and L. I. U. In Tourney Finals

TOURNEY, from Page 1

during the third quarter to make it, 32-31. The final period had the record crowd of more than 18,000 fans on their feet as the lead went back and forth. But the final whistle found the Ohioans still in possession of a 2-point margin and the victory. Frank Baumholtz and Jim Snyder, Ohio forwards, shared scoring honors with 14 points each. Bill Holzman, New York forward, led his team in scoring with 10 points.

Long Island.	G	FG	P	Seton Hall.	G	FG	P
Lobello,f	4	1	9	Davies,f	1	2	4
Kane,f	1	0	2	Ryan,f	0	0	0
McGowan,f	1	0	2	Behan,f	0	0	0
Cohen,f	1	1	3	Fisher,f	0	0	0
Schneider,f	1	0	2	Delaney,f	1	1	3
Fucarino,f	0	0	0	King,f	0	0	0
Boenders,c	4	1	9	Pine,c	2	2	6
Holub,c	0	0	0	Negratti,c	0	0	0
Gurfein,c	0	0	0	Sharnus,c	0	0	0
Schechtman,g	6	0	12	Holm,g	1	1	3
Walterson,g	0	0	0	B.Pine,g	0	0	0
Schwartz,g	3	4	10	Rothenberg,g	1	6	8
Perez,g	0	0	0	Studwell,g	1	0	2
Dean,g	0	0	0				
Totals	21	7	49	Totals	7	12	26

Ohio U.	G	FG	P	C. C. N. Y.	G	FG	P
Baumholtz,f	4	4	12	Holzman,f	4	2	10
Snyder,f	4	6	14	Phillips,f	4	0	8
Deinzer,f	0	0	0	Goldstein,f	2	1	5
Lalich,c	1	1	3	Gerson,c	3	0	6
Miller,c	1	0	2	Winograd,g	3	2	8
McSherry,g	1	1	3	Monitto,g	0	0	0
Ott,g	4	3	11	Hertzberg,g	1	1	3
				Deitchman,g	1	0	2
Totals	15	15	45	Totals	18	7	43

Half-time score—Ohio University, 25; City College, 24.

Orrell Mitchell Named to Coach Georgetown Prep Ball Team

Former Gonzaga Mentor Starts Work Tomorrow; Teaches Also

ORREL MITCHELL

Orrel Mitchell will coach the Georgetown Prep School baseball team, it was learned yesterday, calling the Little Hoya diamonders to their first practice tomorrow at Garret Park.

Mitchell, former three-sport coach at Gonzaga, will continue to teach mathematics at the I Street school. His classes are over at noon and it will leave him with ample time to coach baseball in the afternoon.

Tommy Keating, G. U. prep diamond coach last year, resigned all coaching duties last fall.

Mitchell has not coached baseball since 1936, when he was Gonzaga diamond mentor. He was football coach the past season at Gonzaga but passed up his usual basketball coaching duties to concentrate on refereeing.

G. W. Baseball Team Meets Ohio State

The District collegiate baseball season is scheduled to get under way Friday when George Washington meets a touring Ohio State nine which will tackle Maryland the following afternoon.

The Colonials and the Buckeyes will meet at 2:30 on the East Ellipse.

Handicapped by bad weather, George Washington will go into this game in doubtful physical condition. The Buff and Blue have been training for three weeks in their gymnasium, and they are expected to show signs of not having had any outdoor work.

McGinnis Gets Assignment

Frank McGinnis, a big right-hander who proved George Washington's best pitcher last year, is slated for the opening mound assignment. McGinnis scored a pair of notable victories in 1939, blanking Vermont, 3-0, and defeating West Virginia, 13-4.

His catcher will be Johnny Picco, a converted outfielder, whose shift will be carefully watched. Picco was changed because of a dearth of receivers and his making good will mean a lot to the G. W.'s.

Local Boys on Team

As usual, local boys predominate on the George Washington squad, with Roy McNeil, Joey Gallagher and Ray Fenlon representing the Capital in the infield, and a trio of District lads operating in the outfield. The home grown outfielders are Len Sokol, leftfield, George Oertel, center, and Lorenz Zimmerman, rightfield. McGinnis, a product of Western High School, who won an academic scholarship to George Washington, rounds out the host of local boys.

Anita Stake To Hysterical

By the Associated Press

San Mateo, Calif., March 22.—Ahead all the way, the Circle S. Stable's Hysterical won the one-mile $5,000-added Fashion Stakes at Bay Meadows before a crowd of 20,000 today, beating No Competition by a half length.

General Manager, the red-hot favorite, finished third.

Hysterical, owned by George W. Stratton, of Los Angeles, and piloted skillfully by Jockey Lester Balaski, won handily in 1:38, two seconds over Seabiscuit's track record.

The winner, coupled with Wise Father as a Circle S. entry, paid $8.20, $3.60 and $2.40. No Competition returned $5.60 and $3.20 and General Manager, which shared top weight of 117 pounds with Hysterical, returned $2.40.

Belplay and Royal Crusader were scratched.

Tigers Trim Army to Win Polo Crown

By the Associated Press

West Point, N. Y., March 22.—Princeton crushed Army, 9-4, today to win its second consecutive National Intercollegiate Indoor Polo Championship.

An overflow crowd of 800 saw the Tigers, two goals behind after a few minutes of the first chukker, rally behind Jules Romfh to completely outclass the Cadets. Romfh rapped in seven goals, six of them in succession during the final three periods.

Scores All Goals

Ed Desaussure tallied all four Army goals. His two early in the game put the host trio in front for the first and only time. Ed Rose and Romfh tallied once each to even things up at the end of the first period.

Princeton held Army scoreless in the second chukker, while scoring twice. Each team scored once in the next period to keep the contest in the "anybody's game" stage but Romfh rode wild in the closing chukker to personally account for four goals.

Terp Rifle Team Beats G. W. Squad

University of Maryland's rifle team, recently crowned Third Corps Area intercollegiate champion, defeated George Washington, 1,377 to 1,374, yesterday in a dual match at College Park.

The Terrapins were led by Jack McMiller, who shot 278x300. His score: 99 prone, 93 kneeling and 86 standing.

Maryland.	P.	K.	S.	T.
Jones	98	93	86	277
Geller	100	93	83	276
Imus	98	91	86	275
Reith	100	92	83	275
Hodges	99	91	84	274
				1,377

George Washington.	P.	K.	S.	T.
McMillen	99	93	86	278
Seidler	98	92	87	277
Benenson	98	92	84	274
Randall	99	97	77	273
Pajak	99	97	78	273
				1,374

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Honey Cloud Named for $5,000 Rowe on Bowie Opening

Clyde Tolson, Court Dance Also Entered

23 Juveniles Are In Kindergarten Line-up; Tack Opens on April 1

The eleventh running of the $5,000 Rowe Memorial, slated for a decision April 2, second day of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association's 11-day spring meeting at Bowie, has attracted a field of 12, including Mrs. A. J. Abel's Honey Cloud, last year's winner.

Included in the Rowe eligibles are the winners of ten stake races last year, as well as the winners of three stakes this year.

General Manager Joseph A. Farrell in releasing the official Rowe Memorial nominations, also made public the list of 23 eligibles for the $2,500 Bowie Kindergarten, 4-furlong sprint to be staged Wednesday, April 9.

The Kindergarten will bring about a meeting between J. Greener's undefeated Tremontier, who until he suffered a slight leg injury and forced to take a rest, was considered Florida's best 2-year-old, and the Millsdale Stable's Doctor Reder, one that won two and finished second in his only starts last winter at Santa Anita, Calif.

Good Juvenile Field

The Bowie Kindergarten field is one of the best ever named for the stake, for among its members are winners of ten baby races since the first of the year, as well as some youngsters that have been working briskly since being put to training.

The official list of Rowe Memorial eligibles are Mrs. A. J. Abel's Honey Cloud and Skin Deep, Mrs. Ella K. Bryson's Clyde Tolson, Mrs. Emil Denemark's Prairie Dog, War Minstrel, Court Dance and Equistar, Victor Emanuel's Omission, Glen Felkner's Maechance, William Hitt's Watercracker, Mrs. Anthony Pelleteri's Catapult and Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Good Turn.

Official nominations for the Bowie Kindergarten are J. Cox Brady's Oldwick; Ella K. Bryson's Joe Ray, Blossom Lane and Gummed Up; Harry Guy Bedwell's Gate Post; Dormero Stable's Long Voyage; Victor Emanuel's Leisure, Farr and Denham's Manpeace; Anita Garisto's Sweet Zaca; John Greenor's Tremontier; Harry T. Johnson's Five-O-Eight; Mrs. Warren Kaine's Single; Breckenridge Long's Equipet; Jerome H. Loucheim's His Shadow and Chop Sticks; Mrs. D. B. Miller's Hessy Time; Henry Miller's Wintime; Millsdale Stable's Doctor Reder; Grant Thorn's Happy Gallop; Robert J. Walden's Fair Fighter and War Pigeon and Mrs. Robert H. Heighe's Pony Ballet and Sampler.

Honey Cloud, last year's Rowe Memorial winner, also captured the Southern Maryland Handicap here, as well as the Dixie and Gittings Stakes at Pimlico. He finished the year with $35,815 in money earnings.

Practice Set Today For Small's Tossers

Frank Small's baseball team will practice today at 11 o'clock on the Fairlawn diamond. Any new candidates are requested to report.

A meeting will be held Thursday night at 2704 Thirty-third Street Southeast, at 8 p. m.

Oriental Park Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Blendeare, 110 (Gonzales).... 8-1 3-1 8-5
Devis Hill, 110 (Wray).......... 7-10 1-3
*Color Flag, 115 (Fonts)............ 1-1
*Whizsnake, 105 (Jemas).............. 1-2
Tellme, Sheila Broom, Marjorie L., Early Times, Nalita J., Pereline also ran. Time, 1:16.
*Dead heat.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Guy Frank, 111 (Root)........ 5-2 1-1 1-3
Gold Jack, 105 (Frye).......... 7-10 1-3
Fathers Choice, 106 (Vina).............. 6-5
Hayam, Isaura, Sybil T., Deciding, The Wink, Rosarian, My Surprise also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $300; handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Mambi II, 110 (Falero)...... 6-5 1-3 1-8
Aeros King, 116 (F.Fernandez).. 1-4 1-15
Avalanche, 115 (O.Hernandez)........ 2-5
Martin Hosl, Jarico, Viesca also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Knight Princess, 106 (S'inski) 2-1 7-10 1-3
Gray Flash, 106 (Jemas).......... 5-2 6-5
Suburbanite, 111 (Olivera).............. 2-5
Leota M., Bryonia, Hadatel, Miss Sokolo, Makealite, King Preston also ran. Time, 1:08⅘.

FIFTH—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Dinamita, 102 (Gonzales)...... 2-1 7-10 1-3
Gunwale, 110 (Acosta).............. 5-2 6-5
Tomasa, 112 (Monroy)................... 1-2
Maclisa, Spanish Charm, Ramoese, One Girl, Chilly Ebbie, Ouray, Bright Sox also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

SIXTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sassy Mate, 108 (Root)...... 8-5 2-5 1-8
[illegible], 101 (B.Gonzales)........ 2-1 1-1
Bright Step, 118 (A.J.Fernandez)........ 6-5
[illegible], Callao, Merry Morn, Juanita also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.

SEVENTH—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
[illegible], 108 (Acosta)...... 6-5 2-5 1-6
[illegible], 108 (Mora).............. 6-5 2-5
[illegible], 106 (Alvarez)................ 4-5
Winchester, Rocky Mike, Happy, David W., Donna Gal, Flashy Belle, Himulus also ran. Time, 1:48.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
[illegible], 107 (Acosta)...... 2-1 3-5 1-6
[illegible], 112 (Fernandez)....... 2-1 4-5
[illegible], 112 (Smolinski)............. 1-2
[illegible], Gay Boy III, Bay Eagle and Star Leen also ran. Time, 1:51 1-5.

Turf Selections

TROPICAL PARK SELECTIONS (Slow)
1—True Heart, Moonful, Sam Houston.
2—Punta Final, Dongy, White Front.
3—High Finance, Alseleda, Latepass.
4—Darby Desmond, React, Red Mantilla.
5—Mar Le, One Witch, Speed to Spare.
6—Merry Gesture, Little Bolo, War Declared.
7—Star Hunter, Early Settler, La Jova.
8—Cantata, Flushing, Bow and Arrow.
9 (sub.)—Hallie, Dissembler, Attracting.
Best bet—Darby Desmond.

OAKLAWN SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Nireta, Flyfol, Royal Charm.
2—Rich Talent, Sky Patrol, Bud On.
3—[illegible], Lord Prosect, Skipper Jack.
4—Sabaried, Half Time, Vinum.
5—Ho Bells, Lactose, Allock.
6—Black Gift, Red God, Merry Saxon.
7—Pandan, Count Tetrarch, Tobacco.
8—Roman Gypsy, Sepia, Kennett.
9—Cross Ruff, Woodlark, Solesin.
Best bet—Ho Bells.

Old Dominion Juveniles Preparing for Free State Invasion at Bowie

New 2-year-olds stand "at attention" as part of their training at the W. F. Hitt Homeland Farm, near Middleburg, Va., where Tom Rodrock, Washington's veteran trainer, has conditioned horses for 18 years. His most promising horse is Sun Triad, now a 3-year-old. Rodrock will race out the Maryland spring season before taking his charges North for the summer campaigns. Lower—Juveniles easing up after galloping a mile and a half over the training track. Rodrock is a thorough conditioner and is rated with the best men in his profession His specialty is training 2-year-olds

Post Staff Photos—Hugh Miller.

Tropical Park Entries, Jockeys, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
11	Dated Up (Bodiou)	113	3-1	...
12	Drawby (Milligan)	116	5-1	...
13	String Band (Atkinson)	116	12-1	...
14	*Sara Deer (Parise)	108	20-1	...
15	True Heart (Robart)	113	4-1	...
16	Miss Shopper (Schmidl)	113	6-1	...
17	Wood Robin (Sedlacek)	116	15-1	...
18	*Sam Houston (Luce)	111	5-1	...
1	Riverlass (Jacobs)	113	20-1	...
2	†Checker Board (G'zales)	113	10-1	...
3	Good Play (Taylor)	116	20-1	...
4	Whitinsville (Howell)	116	20-1	...
5	Son Islam (Rosen)	116	10-1	...
6	†*K. Cookie (Connelly)	108	10-1	...
7	Elbasan (Wright)	116	15-1	...
8	Moonful (Meade)	113	20-1	...
9	Coffeespoon (Snider)	113	20-1	...
10	Ask Me (Meade)	116	5-1	...

†S. W. Dunlap-Mrs. A. B. Earle entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
12	Gimco (Gonzales)	116	20-1	309
13	*Grandioso (Denton)	109	20-1	300
14	*One Strike (Edwards)	109	20-1	302
15	*Black Flame (MacA'ws)	109	20-1	309
16	White Front (Vedder)	114	6-1	314
17	*Dongy (MacAndrews)	111	20-1	308
18	Ethel Blume (Robart)	109	3-1	319
1	Cendrillon (McCreary)	109	10-1	310
2	Farrago (Bodiou)	116	8-1	317
3	Punta Final (Meade)	114	5-2	310
4	*Miss Hildur (Connelly)	106	10-1	314
5	Gold Saxon (Atkinson)	114	10-1	316
6	Burnt Bridges (Robart)	116	15-1	310
7	Miss Sangamon (Mojena)	109	20-1	306
8	Judity (Dabson)	109	20-1	300
9	Aristocracy (Meade)	109	20-1	316
10	Trump (May)	114	10-1	308
11	Fashion Lady (Deiara)	109	20-1	307

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
9	*Athelhilda (Barber)	104	6-1	321
10	Voilee II (Cowley)	111	20-1	318
11	*Imperial Jayne (Parise)	103	4-1	318
12	*Sugarage (Connelly)	106	8-1	321
13	Arched (Ryan)	111	12-1	323
14	*Sir Quest (Edwards)	106	20-1	317
15	All Time High (McC'ary)	113	15-1	324
16	Mixwell (No boy)	113	6-1	321
17	*Darby Dallas (Luce)	108	6-1	330
18	Trapeze Artist (McM'lin)	106	20-1	321
8	Annie Alone (McCreary)	109	3-1	331
1	High Finance (Atkinson)	113	20-1	330
2	Discobolo (Arcaro)	113	12-1	318
3	*Alseleda (Haskell)	108	6-1	324
4	Mutinous (Meade)	113	10-1	326
5	Latepass (Kaufman)	113	20-1	323
6	Foxleigh (Ryan)	111	20-1	317
7	Gold Band (Wright)	113	15-1	319

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
8	Mill Tower (Howell)	112	6-1	300
9	*Miss Westie (Luce)	102	20-1	312
10	*Ladies First (M'And'ws)	105	6-1	330
11	*Darby D'mond (M'A'ws)	110	3-1	318
1	Boredom (Atkinson)	112	12-1	320
2	Rich Cargo (McCreary)	112	8-1	318
3	Purling Light (Vedder)	112	12-1	300
4	Poindexter (Schmidl)	112	5-1	324
5	Jota (Milligan)	107	20-1	314
6	React (Bodiou)	107	5-1	318
7	Red Mantilla (Robart)	107	10-1	317

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Opalocka Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
7	Float Away (Ryan)	108	8-1	335
8	†Doubt Not (Arcaro)	124	4-1	346
9	One Witch (Bodiou)	108	8-1	330
1	Collosseum (Seabo)	105	6-1	331
2	Mrs Le (McCreary)	106	3-1	334
3	Jayfcee (MacAndrews)	108	8-1	338
4	Pass Out (Meade)	110	8-1	344
5	Halcyon Boy (Atkinson)	103	15-1	331
6	†Speed to Spare (Arcaro)	116	4-1	337

†Mrs. T. Christopher-J. U. Gratton entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
8	*Spiteful (Luce)	104	20-1	330
9	Merry Gesture (McCr'y)	111	2-1	338
10	*Graeme Cracker (Craig)	106	12-1	324
11	Riccadonna (Torres)	111	15-1	322
1	War Declared (Meade)	114	5-1	319
2	Fore Isus (Atkinson)	111	20-1	323
3	*Darby Dean (Haskell)	111	10-1	336
4	*The Thrush (Haskell)	111	12-1	329
5	Time Please (Robart)	116	15-1	322
6	*Little Bolo (No boy)	109	3-1	336
7	Little Tramp (McMullin)	116	20-1	325

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
7	La Jova (Calvin)	111	10-1	330
8	*Chance Bay (Haskell)	111	12-1	322
9	Spin On (Vedder)	111	15-1	300
10	*Miss Gallant (Connelly)	104	5-1	319
11	*Rahanee (Luce)	106	12-1	323
12	Pelsun (Ryan)	116	3-1	328
13	Early Settler (Meade)	116	5-1	324
14	*Gourmet (MacAndrews)	109	15-1	321
15	Kasidah (May)	109	8-1	336
1	Star Hunter (Wright)	114	20-1	312
2	*Frances Keene (M'A'ws)	104	10-1	319
3	Quaker Brass (Rosen)	114	10-1	319
4	Simkoe (Meade)	114	10-1	318
5	*Saxonian (Connelly)	111	12-1	322
6	Miss B. B. (Robart)	109	8-1	326

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
10	*Tetratown (Connelly)	104	3-1	330
11	*Slight Error (Luce)	106	20-1	317
12	*Bow and Arrow (B'nan)	111	20-1	317
13	Marching Feet (McCr'y)	111	5-2	324
14	Prince Dean (Robart)	113	10-1	318
15	Bearnais (Schmidl)	113	15-1	312
16	*Cantata (Haskell)	104	6-1	320
17	Combahee (Rosen)	113	15-1	322
18	Fight On (Wilson)	113	20-1	315
1	Flushing (McMullin)	113	6-1	316
2	Alca (Beasy)	108	15-1	318
3	*For Romance (Lindy)	103	8-1	320
4	*Sleep (Briggs)	101	20-1	312
5	*Top Queen (Connelly)	106	10-1	314
6	*Copin (Briggs)	109	4-1	319
7	Patsey Boone (Meade)	111	6-1	314
8	Petit Jean (McMullin)	113	20-1	311
9	*Koracan (Luce)	104	20-1	317

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
9	*Calling (MacAndrews)	106	4-1	321
10	Blackmail (Johnston)	113	20-1	316
11	*Fiveway Hat (Peres)	111	20-1	310
12	Philigal (Gonzales)	108	20-1	315
13	*Transdar (Connelly)	108	20-1	322
14	*Attracting (Lindy)	106	8-1	322
15	Radio (Ryan)	116	4-1	326
16	*Sweet Adeline (Luce)	106	15-1	315
17	Hallie (Bodiou)	108	3-1	320
18	Day Is Done (Torres)	111	20-1	317
1	Josie's Pal (Robart)	108	4-1	320
2	*Bobbie Easter (Haskell)	108	20-1	313
3	Septime (Taylor)	111	6-1	318
4	*San Antioco (Lindy)	108	10-1	300
5	Dissembler (Ryan)	116	8-1	330
6	Beau Do (Bodiou)	116	8-1	316
7	Solar Toot (McMullin)	113	20-1	311
8	Mon Reve (Howell)	113	20-1	330

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, showery; track, slow.

Flu Doesn't Keep Trainer Jones Away From Whirlaway

By the Associated Press

Tropical Park, Fla., March 22.—Although he has been home in bed for several days suffering from "flu," Trainer Ben Jones got up and braved the worst weather of the current meeting to saddle and watch Warren Wright's famous colt, Whirlaway, here today. Bundled up in a heavy raincoat, the Parnell, Mo., conditioner saw the early winter Kentucky Derby favorite finish third in the Miami Springs purse, run in a driving rain.

Jones was not too disappointed with Whirlaway's effort, his first since being fired for a popped splint that occurred before the Flamingo stakes at Hialeah Park. "The colt needs racing," said Jones. "He is not a super horse, but a good one, and this race today was part of his program leading up to the Kentucky Derby."

Bay Meadows Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Zaca Rosa, 118 (Rodriguez) 5.80 2.80 2.60
†Hooks, 120 (Westrope).......... 3.60 2.60
Escese, 113 (Gray)................... 4.40
Sunted, Cassonair, Captain Kit, †British Cruise, Outbid also ran. Time, :53⅘.
†Rasmussen & Yeager entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Soberano, 114 (Maschek)... 5.80 4.20 3.00
Lady Barzelia, 108 (Pearson).... 7.00 4.00
Bay Greenock, 108 (Neves).......... 3.00
My Edith, Stella Gold, Poison Gas, Crystal Boy, Velter, Sword Play, Gilded Chance, Vain Crystal, Gala Lady also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Day Dawn, 108 (Jones) 6.80 4.40 3.20
Miscreant, 108 (Westrope) 12.40 6.40
Mieletta, 108 (Longden)............ 3.60
Bagen May, Sporting Green, Dasko, Easy Sailing, Bird Haven, Bon Boots, Our Haven, Ron and Suddenly also ran. Time, 1:48.

Daily Double—Soberano and Day Dawn paid $32.30 for $2.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Exemplify, 116 (Longden)... 12.60 5.60 3.60
High Lark, 118 (Balaski)........ 4.00 3.60
Cloudy Weather, 114 (Merrissey)...... 3.60
My Porter, Party Spirit, Alviso, Only Girl, Downy Pillow, Golden Eve also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Hasta Ön, 114 (Frye)...... 22.20 9.00 4.60
Lucias Son, 117 (Wagner)......... 4.00 3.60
Rich Son, 112 (Neves)................... 3.60
Little Lone, Ladys Son, High Strike, Anahuac also ran.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Count d'Or, 109 (Martial).. 6.40 4.20 3.20
Magic Key, 114 (Simmons)....... 6.40 3.60
Mission Step, 111 (Neves)............. 4.20
Stage Fright, Battery, Poorsooth, At Play, Gold Teddy also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $5,000; the Bay Meadows Fashion Stakes; 3-year-olds and upward.
†Hysterical, 117 (Balaski).. 6.20 3.60 2.40
No Competition, 108 (Weidaman) 5.60 3.20
Gen'l Manager, 117 (Neves).............. 2.40
†Touch and Go, ‡Omelet, Son of War, †Wise Father also ran. Time, 1:36.
†Circle B Stable entry.
‡Venas Stock Farm entry.

EIGHTH — One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Sure Miss, 110 (Neves)....... 6.40 3.80 3.00
By Reuter, 118 (Kilgore)........ 4.00 3.00
Brother Jack, 108 (Pierson)............ 5.00
Bold Courtier, Rockhesive, Red Neck, Rowes Cramp, Molokana, Shasta Rocket also ran. Time, 2:00⅘.

National City League to Hold Meeting Tuesday

Acting to meet the need for additional baseball leagues in the city, the National Capital Amateur Baseball Federation will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock on the sixth floor of the Times-Herald Building. Managers and sponsors of all unlimited amateur teams interested in becoming affiliated with one of the week-day leagues are invited to attend.

The Commercial League, one of the city's oldest sandlot circuits, will be revived after two years of nonexistence because numerous commercial organizations have asked affiliation with it. It is thought that Vic Gauzza, for years president of the old Commercial League, will head the new one.

It is considered likely that a Federal League will be formed to take care of many Government agencies with teams they wished placed with leagues.

Complete Charts of Yesterday's Tropical Park Race Program

SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1941.
WEATHER, RAINING. TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:07. Off 2:09. Winner, S. S. Zell's ch. m. (5), by Misstep—Mormaw. Trained by C. Reynolds. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $80; fourth, $30. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MORSTEP	(Kaufman)	111	8	4	3²	3¹½	3²	1ⁿᵏ	$2.55
SHEKNOWS	(Meade)	111	5	3	2¹	1²	1ʰ	2²	5.80
TRAVEL AGENT	(Williams)	116	4	6	7²	4¹	4²	3ʰ	12.95
SHIRLEY R.	(Caffarella)	106	7	10	9¹½	7²	7¹½	3¹½	27.90
JOHNNY Q.	(Arcaro)	116	1	1	1¹	2ʰ	2ʰ	5¹	2.90
FLYING BONNET	(Ryan)	110½	9	2	4ʰ	6³	6¹½	6¹	11.40
MYRNA LEE	(MacAndrews)	103	3	5	6ʰ	5½	5²	7ʰ	7.40
MYRNA	(Oliver)	111	2	8	5ʰ	8½	8½	8²	47.35
HIGH RENOWN	(Litzenberg)	113	12	11	10¹	9²	9²	9²	16.60
PRESENT TIME	(Huff)	108	6	12	11ʰ	10½	10²	10²	31.15
GOLDEN CARGO	(Haskell)	104	10	7	8½	11¹½	11²	11⁵	42.00
READY-ABOUT	(McCreary)	108	11	9	12	12	12	12	32.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MORSTEP, $7.10, $5.00, $4.00; SHEKNOWS, $6.40, $4.30; TRAVEL AGENT, $6.40.

MORSTEP, in the thick of contention on the outside all the way, closed gamely under a strong hand ride to outlast SHEKNOWS. The latter, always prominent, took the lead on the stretch turn, but was unable to stave off the winner's challenge. TRAVEL AGENT gradually bettered his position to finish with a belated rush.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 2:37. Off 2:41½. Winner, W. F. Mannagh's b. or br. g. (9), by Jean Valjean—Under the Rose. Trained by D. W. Carroll. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $80; fourth, $30. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BILLY BEE	(Arcaro)	116	11	1	3¹½	2ʰ	1½	1¹½	$1.90
DEEPDENE	(Lowe)	111	4	4	1ʰ	1½	2²	2³	8.10
AMBUSCADE	(Briggs)	106	6	10	9¹	7²	3²	3ⁿᵏ	62.60
PALCO	(Luce)	106	3	8	2½	3²	4½	4²	5.90
POSTERITY	(Johnston)	113	7	7	7²	6ʰ	5²	5¹½	4.00
TOWN LEAGUE	(MacAndrews)	108	8	6	10²	10²	6ʰ	6²	61.80
SMILIN JACK	(Wright)	114	10	3	4ʰ	5²	7½	7ʰ	8.70
MAENERVA	(Connolly)	106	9	12	11²	11²	11²	8ʰ	29.70
BLUE LEONA	(Robart)	109	1	5	5²	9²	8²	9²	25.45
SEEDMAN	(Howell)	108	12	2	6²	8½	9²	10²	72.70
EBONY FLY	(Meade)	111	2	9	8½	4ʰ	10²	11²	24.25
SALAVINA	(Hearsey)	108	5	11	12	12	12	12	121.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BILLY BEE, $5.90, $3.60, $3.30; DEEPDENE, $6.40, $6.30; AMBUSCADE, $14.70.

BILLY BEE, on the outside and in close attendance of the leader throughout, drew clear the final furlong under a brisk hand ride. DEEPDENE displayed good speed, but was no match for the winner in the final drive. AMBUSCADE saved considerable ground after leaving the backstretch to hold the others safe.

Daily Double, MORSTEP and BILLY BEE, Paid $23.70

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:08. Off 3:10. Winner, J. Emery's br. f. (3), by Blue Larkspur—Kunshere. Trained by D. Vitoo. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $80; fourth, $30. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLUMERE	(Haskell)	106	8	11	12	10½	3²	1²	1½	$9.06
KAHYRITE	(McCreary)	116	7	8	5½	11²	7½	3²	2½	4.85
BATTLE WON	(MacAndrews)	113	6	6	4²	6¹	4²	4¹	3²	61.05
ART OF WAR	(Rosen)	116	10	6	1²	1²	1²	2²	4²	13.60
RED BURR	(Ryan)	116	2	9	9¹	9²	5ʰ	5²	5²	11.40
LARGO MINT	(Johnston)	116	4	1	2²	4²	6²	6½	6²	40.80
BONIFIED	(Arcaro)	116	5	12	11²	7²	8²	8½	7²	12.85
ALCINOUS	(Robart)	114	9	3	8¹½	8¹½	9¹	9²	8²	5.45
LITTLE MOM	(Bodiou)	113	1	2	10²	12	12	10½	9²	26.30
EDASEL	(Kaufman)	116	3	5	3¹½	3ʰ	2²	7²	10¹	109.10
VESUVIUS	(Luce)	116	12	10	6²	5²	10²	11²	11²	16.00
VICTORY BOUND	(Peres)	113	11	7	7½	2²	11²	12	12	28.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLUMERE, $20.10, $7.90, $5.10; KAHYRITE, $6.30, $4.40; BATTLE WON, $15.90.

BLUMERE outran the opening half mile, went around the field with a rush leaving the backstretch and opened up a good lead, but had to be vigorously ridden to withstand KAHYRITE'S belated bid. The latter, on the inside and suffering repeated early interference, swung around the last quarter mile and finished going fastest of all. BATTLE WON saved much ground along the inner rail and easily disposed of the others.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good from Puett gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 3:28. Off 3:30½. Winner, Mrs. L. Palladino's b. c. (3), by Mirafel—Florid. Trained by B. Palladino. Value to winner, $880; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $60. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LITTLE BEANS	(Meade)	118	3	6	2¹½	1¹½	1²	1¹½	$7.10
PONTY	(McCreary)	116	1	1	1¹½	2¹½	2²	2²	4.05
WHIRLAWAY	(James)	118	5	5	5¹½	5²	3²	3²	.80
VERSION	(Kaufman)	118	6	2	6	6	6	4²	21.85
ROYAL RUBY II	(Bodiou)	109	4	3	3¹½	3²	4²	5²	11.90
GOLD TOWER	(Howell)	113	2	4	4²	4²	5²	6	26.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LITTLE BEANS, $8.20, $4.00, $2.80; PONTY, $4.30, $2.80; WHIRLAWAY, $2.30.

LITTLE BEANS kept in close pursuit of the leader all the way, responded to pressure in the final furlong and was going away at the end. PONTY, well up from the start, saved ground entering the stretch, finished gamely to punishment and shook off WHIRLAWAY. The latter moved up fast on the outside on the stretch turn, but faltered in the last furlong.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3,000 added. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:07. Off 4:09. Winner, J. B. Partridge's ch. h. (7), by Noah—Lady Braxted. Trained by James B. Campbell. Net value to winner, $2,340; second, $600; third, $300; fourth, $150. Time, 1:42⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROBERT L.	(Meade)	112	9	2	3²	2¹	1²	1²	1¾	$7.90
SICKLE T.	(Wright)	116	7	8	8½	8¹	5²	2²	2²	6.90
SHOT PUT	(May)	113	8	7	7½	6²	2¹½	3ʰ	3²	13.20
MAEDA	(Ryan)	116	6	4	5²	5½	4²	4²	4½	4.60
TOPEE	(Cowley)	108	3	6	6²	7¹½	6²	6²	5²	16.60
JOE SCHENCK	(Vedder)	108	4	5	2ʰ	3²	2¹½	5²	6²	5.55
MONTSIN	(McCreary)	116	1	3	4²	4²	7¹½	7²	7²	2.10
CHERRY JAM	(Bodiou)	108	2	1	1²	1ʰ	3²	8²	8²	12.10
BINGIE	(James)	111	5	9	9	9	9	9	9	6.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROBERT L., $17.80, $7.90, $5.40; SICKLE T., $7.10, $5.30; SHOT PUT, $6.20.

ROBERT L., on the outside, forced a fast pace from the start, shook off CHERRY JAM midway around the turn and, responding gamely when the final test came, outlasted SICKLE T. The latter broke a trifle slowly, gained steadily in the last 3 furlongs and would have won in a few more strides. SHOT PUT slipped through on the inside the last quarter mile and closed with a rush.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-quarters miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:37. Off 4:38. Winner, J. Freedman's b. g. (6), by Mowlee—Honesty. Trained by B. Pomeroy. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $80; fourth, $30. Time, 3:04.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	1	1¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ENGLISH HARRY	(Sedlacek)	116	4	2	1²	1¹	1¹	1²	1²	1²	$4.35
DRUCO SYSKA	(MacAndrews)	108	8	6	7²	6²	6²	4²	2²	2²	4.40
SICKLEBILL	(McMullen)	108	2	3	5²	3²	2¹½	2½	3¹½	3²	11.15
SOLDIER'S CALL	(Bodiou)	116	1	4	3²	2²	3²	3²	4²	4²	2.80
MERRY SON	(McCreary)	108	3	1	4¹½	4²	4²	5²	5²	5²	8.60
WEARY FLOWER	(Ryan)	108	6	7	6²	8	5²	6²	6²	6²	2.65
COUNT NATURAL	(Briggs)	108	5	5	2²	7²	8	7²	7²	7²	15.60
GALLANT FRIAR	(Bates)	108	7	8	8	5²	7²	8	8	8	12.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ENGLISH HARRY, $10.70, $6.40, $4.20; DRUCO SYSKA, $6.90, $3.90; SICKLEBILL, $5.20.

ENGLISH HARRY took command at the start, was rated in front the first 1½ miles and had something in reserve when challenged, outlasting DRUCO SYSKA when it came to a drive. The latter made a game bid entering the stretch, but could not overtake the winner. SICKLEBILL held on tenaciously to outgame SOLDIER'S CALL.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 5:07. Off 5:08. Winner, W. R. Coe's b. g. (4), by Questionnaire—Cherry Tart. Trained by M. Jolley. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $80; fourth, $30. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHERRY TRIPLE	(McCreary)	116	2	7	6²	5²	3²	2¹½	1¹½	$1.90
BESS B.	(Luce)	116	8	4	1½	1²	1²	1ʰ	2²	6.70
CHARLOTTE GIRL	(MacAndrews)	108	5	6	4¹½	3²	2²	3²	3¹½	6.55
PAUL PRY	(Ryan)	113	1	5	7²	6²	5²	4²	4²	7.90
IDE ROGERS	(Meade)	111	3	1	2²	2²	4²	5²	5²	41.40
PLACER INN	(Bodiou)	108	4	8	3¹½	4²	6²	6²	6²	16.10
ODESSA'S PRIDE	(Haskell)	112	6	2	5²	7²	7¹½	7¹½	7²	7.90
OKAPILDIA	(Robart)	116	6	3	8	8	8	8	8	23.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHERRY TRIPLE, $5.10, $3.60, $3.80; BESS B., $6.10, $4.10; CHARLOTTE GIRL, $4.10.

CHERRY TRIPLE, in repeated trouble in the early running, came through between the leaders at the furlong pole, drew out in the final furlong. BESS B., held the pace safe for speed and saving ground the entire trip, just lasted enough to withstand CHARLOTTE GIRL'S bid.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and three-sixteenths. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:36. Off 5:38. Winner, J. Freedman's b. c. (5), by Sack II—Mary Burton. Trained by B. Pomeroy. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $80; fourth, $30. Time, 2:01.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GENEVA CROSS	(Sedlacek)	116	1	2	2²	2¹½	1²	1²	1ʰᵈ	$2.20
BLIND BLARNEY	(Litzenberger)	116	2	1	1²	1²	2²	2²	2²	23.30
HER REIGN	(Briggs)	110	3	3	3²	3²	3²	3²	3²	6.30
SURE SWIFT	(Williams)	116	4	4	4²	4²	4²	4²	4²	6.90
VICTORY MARCH	(Lowe)	111	10	5	8¹½	8¹½	5²	5²	5²	27.70
CAVE HILL	(May)	116	7	7	6²	5²	6²	6²	6²	8.35
PANJAB	(Rollins)	111	6	8	7²	7²	7²	7²	7²	6.85
RED RAIDER	(Haskell)	108	5	6	5²	6²	8²	8²	8²	5.60
WEE WILL	(McCreary)	116	2	10	10	10	9²	9²	9²	7.50
DUNFRESH	(Hearsey)	108	9	9	9²	9²	10	10	10	40.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GENEVA CROSS, $7.10, $4.80, $3.20; BLIND BLARNEY, $15.20, $9.90; HER REIGN, $3.40.

GENEVA CROSS, under stout restraint until rounding the lower turn, took command when placed to pressure and outgamed BLIND BLARNEY in the final drive. BLIND BLARNEY moved up on the outside entering the backstretch and finished steadily, but could not get up. HER REIGN, favored by the footing, showed speed, but faltered in the stretch run.

Post and Rail . . .

By Anne Hagner

If Washington-owned horses aren't setting records for 10-foot fencing before the season is over, it will not be the fault of most local show committees, who seem to feel the weekend lost that does not contain at least one high-jumping contest.

Next on the docket is, of course, the Armed Services event at Ft. Myer next Saturday afternoon and Sunday night, when the $200 invitation high jump championship is expected to lure the cream of the open jumping crop. Thirty-two well-known fencers have received bids to appear, and most of the local ones will probaly accept, on the grounds that $100 for first place is worth jumping for.

Anne Hagner

Wisely, the committee is not using the old plan of three chances at a fence, which was adopted last year and sent Lieut. Fred Hughes' Black Caddy to 6 feet 4½ incres. Under that scheme of things, the horse who jumped the first trial was on an equal basis with the horse who either stopped or scored knockdowns on the first two attempts, which was definitely on the unbalanced side.

The Armed Services boys have arranged their contest like this: It will be scored as a knockdown-and-out, with two fences set at 6 feet 3 inches and 4½ feet. Two refusals at the same fence or cumulatively will be counted as a knockdown, and the horse with the highest total of points during both phases of the class (one each session) will be awarded the championship and the small cash matter of a century note.

Otherwise, the show remains almost entirely an open jumping field day. Hunters have only two classes each day, with a road hacks and a working hunters event Saturday night and an open hunters and ladies' working hunters classes set for Sunday. Conformation counts only in the open hunters' stanza, so that most local hunter exhibitors will be likely to sit out that weekend.

Things really start happening for the conformation mounts on the following Sunday, April 6, when the Chevy Chase Horse Show holds forth on the East-West Highway show grounds opposite the Meadowbrook Saddle Club.

Classes for Sunday (which is the second day of the show, actually, because Saturday is devoted to junior classes) are for road hacks, open jumpers, green hunters, handy jumpers, working hunters, hack and hunters, handicap jumpers, skyscraper, ladies' hunters, touch-and-out, open hunters under 16 hands, open hunters with no height limit, and modified Olympic. Hunter and jumper tri-colors will be awarded, too, along with a nice assortment of trophies and cash.

The item for open hunters under 16 hands is an innovation that the Chevy Chase committee cooked up for the benefit of those who are weary of seeing 16.3-hand horses preceding them in the line-up for ribbons. An astonishingly large number of mounts falls in the under 16-hands category, no doubt for the reason that considerable size in a horse also means considerable price.

For the citizen who is more hundred-aire than millionaire, the we-must-have-size complex of most judges is a bugaboo that keeps the lightweights home in their stalls. This department (an old under-16-hands horse owner from too far back) feels that the Chevy Chase folk have hit upon a delightful idea.

Bill Ackerman On Fishing

Oscar, the runaway seal, has returned after many years. You can believe that or not, but we have indisputable evidence to support the statement.

ACKERMAN

Oscar was a pup back in 1931, when Capt. Charlie Thompson, one of Miami's well-known fishing guides, was fishing out of Liverpool, Nova Scotia, and first fed the youngster from his boat. The easy groceries kept the baby returning day after day, until it was quite tame, and finally refused to leave the boat.

When Charlie was ready to return he became worried for fear something would happen to the young seal, so he sent Oscar on ahead to Capt. Nute Knowles at Miami with instructions to care for him until he arrived.

Nute became very fond of Oscar. He kept him aboard his boat at Pier No. 5, and let him swim around the basin unhindered. Oscar always came back for the lavish meals supplied by all the charter captains. Oscar continued to grow and soon weighed close to 40 pounds.

Finally there came a day when the urge for others of his kind transcended his easy way of existence, and Oscar started down Government Cut. Boats put out after him, but he ignored their proffered fish and refused to climb aboard, and it was freely predicted that Oscar would never be seen again.

Newspapers cautioned everyone not to harm the seal if they happened to encounter it, and the search was continued for a month or more, until finally his return became a lost hope.

This week, down off Ragged Keys, two commercial fishermen were anchored for the night. They came topside shortly after daylight to see a seal, weighing about 200 pounds, feeding on their catch in the cockpit. As they rubbed their eyes to be sure they weren't seeing things, the seal slid calmly overboard, swam around awhile, and climbed aboard again. It had no fear whatever of the men, and in accepting proffered fish, was enticed into the well of the boat and taken to Miami.

Earl Roman, a Miami outdoors writer, remembered Oscar, and immediately hunted up Capt. Nute Knowles, who was sure he could identify the seal because of a crooked flipper.

One look, and Nute said, "That's Oscar, so help me." And, there was little doubt that the seal recognized Nute, for in place of the growls and snarls directed at his captors, the seal barked for joy, and followed Nute into a tank aboard the aquarium ship, where he will stay for several days until a permanent home is made for him in one of the large Mathieson Hammock Park lakes.

Oaklawn Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Johnnie Dear 116|1 *Credit System 106
8 *Tis True...... 106|2 My Mommy..... 111
9 Royal Charm... 116|3 Husker H....... 116
10 Glad Francis... 116|4 *Nigrette 106
11 Sand Bag...... 111|5 *Tex Star....... 111
12 Flyfol .... 116|6 *Ultidue 106

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 *Bud On....... 111|1 Sweet Sukey..... 111
6 Rich Talent.... 113|2 Inal 108
7 Sky Patrol..... 113|3 Poughkeepsie.... 111
8 *Grand Court... 108|4 Bo Betty......... 108

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-olds.
7 Bright Finish 118|1 Griffin Hills.... 118
8 Skipper Jack.. 118|2 Lord Prospect... 118
9 Head Dandy... 118|3 Jimlofer 118
10 Pup Tent...... 118|4 Flitstown 118
11 Pullware ..... 118|5 Rodes K......... 118
12 Texas Bud..... 118|6 Tommies Pride... 118

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Grand Pageant 107|1 *Half Time...... 112
6 Kenyon C...... 112|2 Sabaried 108
7 *Muscleman ... 107|3 *Vinum 116

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; the Buffalo; for 3-year-olds.
5 Lady Parchis.. 105|1 Allock 107
6 *Oakmont ..... 104|2 †Traumatus 112
7 Lactose ...... 107|4 Ho Bells......... 110
1 Burman ...... 107|
†S. Smith-J. English entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Bright Louise 108|1 Geolocial 116
8 Black Gift..... 110|2 Persico 116
9 Merry Saxon... 108|3 Goodness Sake... 108
10 Red Go........ 108|4 Money Hill...... 116
11 Moorish ...... 116|5 Travis L. 108
12 *Parlor Trick 106|6 *Maid Kathryn 100

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 *Snobcode .... 108|1 *Double Finesse 108
8 *Thistle Blue.. 98|2 Lonely Road.... 116
9 Orita .... 100|3 *Count Tetrarch 116
10 Lourdes ...... 108|4 Velos 116
11 *Tobacco ..... 108|5 Pandan 116
12 *Port o' Call.. 108|6 Breezing Along.. 116

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 *Ripples Sun.. 108|2 Thistle Nancy... 106
6 Sepia .... 111|3 *Sir Rex 111
7 Roman Gypsy.. 111|4 Kennett 106
1 Kinky .... 98|

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Spicate ...... 110|1 *Reslawns 106
8 Gamalial ..... 110|2 Pas d'Or........ 116
9 *Leightenwood 108|3 *Calanta 98
10 Lookout Bdeq 110|4 Woodlark 116
11 *Fish'g Color 108|5 Cross Ruff...... 116
12 *Nan Blain.... 108|6 *Incognito 111

Oaklawn Park Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (out of chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Hard Biscuit, 106 (E. Slate) 5.10 2.90 2.60
Ever After, 108 (E. McCombs).... 4.10 2.80
Clara Sweet, 108 (W. Emery)......... 7.80
Peggy Byrd, Whisper, Last Rose, Ambition, Tolive, Hasty Star, *Yola Boy, *Flood Tide, *Lotion also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
*Field.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Hilda May, 103 (W. Emery) 30.60 14.00 6.40
*Matchless, 108 (E. Cruikshank) 16.00 2.40
Idle Night, 97 (D. Madden)......... 2.40
*Viernes Santo, 115 (G. Wallace)..... 2.80
Lady Federal, Playline, Seidak, St. Moritz, Colonel Joe, Yoncail, *Melida, *Teeson also ran. Time, 1:57⅘.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE—Hard Biscuit and Hilda May paid $169.90 for $2.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Kermay, 107 (C. Jedlinski) 6.20 4.40 2.80
Indian Salute, 106 (J. Stamegel) 10.20 10.20
Beaphe, 99 (D. Madden)................ 3.80
Butter, Step Scout, Alteon, Madam Grey, Moonish, Hile's Radio, *In the Shade, *Gallery Sweep, *Irish Mirth also ran.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (out of chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Dellantis, 106 (F. Keiser) 28.60 8.20 4.80
J. Mel, 105 (E. Madden)............ 4.20 2.80
Last Gold, 112 (G. Wallace)........... 3.60
Nanci Day, Codell, Jerise, Fit Bara, Ermo S also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; Mutual Broadcasting System Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dusky Duke, 109 (E. McCombs)
.... 3.60 4.20 2.80
Johnnie J., 115 (O. Scurlock).... 3.10 4.20
Swift Light, 108 (J. O'Malley)........ 4.20
Leading Article, War Minstrel, Wise Moss, and Future Winning also ran.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Dark Watch, 115 (Friedman) 8.70 4.40 3.00
France Saxon, 112 (Wallace)..... 6.80 4.10
Little Abner, 104 (Emery).............. 5.80
Book Ace, Walter Light and Bill Jones also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Corville, 115 (Martin) . 12.80 5.80 3.00
Dollar, 108 (Jedlinski)........... 3.80 3.80
Shaking Mad, 115 (Dennison).......... 5.00
Hiddenite, Military Girl, Personable, *Screen, Sign Up, Betrothed, *Bold General, Warines and Tachesee also ran.
*Field.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Spanish Belle, 109 (Emery) 22.60 11.20 7.20
Bilbao, 106 (Jedlinski)............ 11.20 3.10
Nicky Byrd, 107 (Cruikshank)......... 5.70
Corvan, Rebdel, Davids Boy, My Chat, Bard, Mistucky, *Roanie, *Avrania, *Sound Bill also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.
*Field.

Braddock to Appear at Blood Bank Benefit Boxing Show

Ex-Champ May Enlist In U.S. Navy

Hurst, Spiegel Fight In 2 10-Rounders Tomorrow at Turner's On All-Star Card

By Al Haiky

Jimmy Braddock will arise from a ringside pew to take a bow tomorrow night at the all-star boxing show which will be staged in Turner's Arena for the benefit of the Children's Hospital Blood Bank, sponsored by The Washington Post and Station WJSV.

The former heavyweight champion, who has been making noises hinting that he is thinking of putting on the gloves again, will be the guest of Representative Fred Hartley, of New Jersey. Hartley, a keen fight fan, fathered the bill legalizing boxing in the District.

Braddock last week startled the boxing world by dropping out the word that he was thinking of a comeback campaign in an effort to break up Champion Joe Louis' "sock of the month" club.

The big Irishman, however, has offered his services to the United States Navy. It was reported last night that he probably will become one of the hand-picked group of fighters who will enlist in the Naval Air Corps under Gene Tunney, now a lieutenant commander, for service as a boxing instructor.

Two 10-Rounders

Tomorrow night's business offers two 10-rounders—Tommy Spiegel, holder of the Pennsylvania lightweight championship, vs. Slugger White, the Fall River, Mass., knockout artist and Harry Hurst, Canadian lightweight champion, vs. Tommy Cross, colored Philadelphian.

The Children's Hospital Blood Bank Fund will benefit to the extent of 10 per cent of the gross proceeds, Promoter Joe Turner has announced.

A capacity crowd of 3,000 is expected to be on hand for what promises to be the best indoor fight show of the current season at the Fourteenth and W Streets arena.

Spiegel and Hurst, both handled by George Sheppard, worked out yesterday at Huron gymnasium. Representative Hartley was on hand as the two breezed through four rounds of boxing and expressed the opinion that the benefit fight show will be a large success.

Hurst Good Here

Hurst, who has scored three knockouts in his only appearances here, said he hopes to go into training this summer with the Canadian Royal Air Force.

The 20-year-old Canadian has won 26 of his 27 fights. He has never lost, but was held to a draw by Victor Troise. In his local appearances he knocked out Billy Bullock in seven rounds, Charlie Gilley in five and Bob Riley in three.

Spiegel has never fought here but his record speaks for itself. Known as the "Miracle Boy of Boxing," Tommy has had 76 fights and lost but 1. Joe, his brother and trainer, said Tommy never has been knocked off his feet.

Tommy, stricken at 15 by infantile paralysis, fought his way back to health against almost insurmountable odds, and even now has a game leg. But he neither asks nor gives quarter in the ring and gets around with incredible speed. Tommy's list of victims includes Philadelphia's Bob Montgomery, and he twice has beaten Sammy Angott, current National Boxing Association lightweight champion.

Both Strongly Opposed

Both Hurst and Spiegel will get heavy opposition, however. White, the colored 135-pounder who stole the show in Madison Square Garden on the recent Belloise-Mauriello fight card, is strictly a puncher and has a string of 19 straight victories and may give Spiegel trouble.

Cross has fought in Washington before and also is one of the seven who have defeated Spiegel. Hurst's battle with Cross will be hailed as a "grudge" affair with Harry trying to avenge the honor of the Sheppard fighting stable.

Pained Surprise Simon's Reaction to 13th Round Knockdown

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

After landing the first punch, Abe Simon was floored by Joe Louis' right to the chin at the start of the thirteenth round of their title fight in Detroit. Simon took a count of nine before arising to run into a barrage from both of the champion's hands. Louis was awarded a technical knockout at 1:20 of the thirteenth

Nash in Lead Of Dominion Pin Stakes

Ed Nash, a 128-average pinman in the Rosslyn Independent League, took the lead at the end of the first night's rolling in the annual Old Dominion Sweepstakes at Galt Davis' Rosslyn Alleys. Nash rolled 709 from scratch, better than 141 sticks per game.

Hokie Smith, also rolling from the scratch figure of 128, was in second place but 23 sticks back with 684. Sam Shreve was third, 657 and 24 handicap pins for 681, O. K. Miller fourth, 639-36, 675, and Harry Everett fifth, 625-45, 670.

The two-day affair will continue all day today and into the night until the last entrant has completed his five-game set. Entries will be accepted at any time. First prize is $150.

Leading the women's division at the halfway mark was Hilda Sprinkle, 569 with 86 handicap pins for 655. Corinne Hauser was second, 572-63, 635, followed by the No. 1 ranking star from Norfolk, Va., Ida Simmons, who was a little off on her game and posted 581-31, 612. Blanche Wootton was in temporary possession of fourth place with 557-54, 611.

A record field for the event was indicated when 113 competed last night.

Del Rio Bowlers Beat GPO Quintet

Before an overflow crowd at the Government Printing Office bowling alleys the famed Del Rio team of Herb Sachs defeated a picked G. P. O. quintet in a special team match, 1,842 to 1,782, last night.

Skip Reid was the high man on the G. P. O. team, rolling top game for the night of 167. Ed Blakeney, star of the Convention Hall District League quintet, led the Del Rios with a game of 159.

Meet Tuesday Night

An important meeting will be held Tuesday night by Don Goodman's Village Motors Baseball Club at the home of Manager Norm Outcault, 1910 Sixteenth Street Northwest, at 8 p. m.

That Little Man's in Again

Simon Earns Second Shot at Louis' Title

Great Stand Against Brown Bomber in Detroit Fight Gets Challenger Bout in New York

By the Associated Press

Detroit, March 22.—Ever since he first walked down the fistic pike, Joe Louis' "peskiest" rival has been a little man in a derby who would have trouble even getting up to the lightweight limit, and who can only talk a good fight.

Up to now, of course, Jimmy Johnston hasn't come out from under his iron hat to swap punches with the heavyweight champion. But the little man has done something to a couple of fellows to change them from just ordinary fighters into rip-snorting terrors when they spot Joe.

These two—Bob Pastor earlier and huge Abe Simon last night—have lasted a total of 34 rounds with the Bomber in three fights. Last night Simon gave Joe enough headaches before being stopped in 13 rounds to cause Promoter Mike Jacobs to make a rematch for May 16 in New York.

Suggests a Saliva Test

So amazing was the showing of Simon, who didn't figure to go more than three rounds in anybody's book, that one wag suggested Johnston's fighters be given a saliva test in the future after each trip out against Louis to determine the little man's treatment.

Abe had nothing except a big chest full of heart and a left hand that did La Conga on Joe's face most of the evening. Although floored four times, for 12 full rounds he weathered the Bomber's choicest collection of clouts and was only about two rounds away from being even on points when Referee Sam Hennessey stopped the show.

Joe himself looked tired in the tenth round and probably felt the $19,400 he received for the fifteenth defense of his championship wasn't worth what he had to go through for it. Abe's pay check was for $8,371.10—17½ per cent of the net gate of $47,300.

La Salle Wins Eastern States Catholic Title

By a Staff Correspondent

Newport, R. I., March 22.—La Salle Academy, of New York, captured the championship of the Eastern States Catholic Invitation basketball tournament here tonight with a 32-27 victory over Pittsburgh's Central Catholic five before about 1,500 fans in the final game of the three-day event.

The club which ended the title hopes of Gonzaga High, of Washington, D. C., in the first round rallied bravely to take the crown. After the first few minutes of the first quarter it was on the short end of a 10-4 count but managed to knot things at 17-17 for intermission and win with a hot streak in the third period.

For their troubles the New Yorkers were awarded with two places on the All Tournament team, but the same number went to the losers. The selections were Schneider and Shinnick, for La Salle, and Burlett and Feeney, for Pittsburgh. Jack Allen, the fifth member of the mythical club, was the sparkplug of a host de La Salle quintet that routed Catholic High, of Joliet, Ill., 47-32, in the consolation opener of tonight's twin bill.

Titular Play In Badminton Starts Today

The tenth annual District of Columbia badminton championship will open this morning at 11 a. m. at Kensington Armory. Men's singles will launch the program. Women's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles in the first and second rounds also will be staged.

The tournament will continue Monday and Tuesday evenings, with finals scheduled Wednesday starting at 8 p. m.

Defending champion Joe Baker was seeded No. 1 in men's singles and Charlotte Decker the top position in women's singles. Baker will be out to win his third straight title.

Mens Singles

First round: 10 a. m.—Ken Sparrow vs. John Wilkinson, Jack Green vs. Harry Ehrmantrant, Gene Principato vs. Wes Sternbers.

11:30 a. m.—Ted Pierce vs. Jim Edmund, Dannie Taras vs. Julia Carr, Howard Chase vs. Hal Saer.

12 noon—Fred Merrill vs. John O'Donoghue, Louis Fuss vs. Shep Holt.

Womens Singles

First round: 12 noon—Marjorie Turner vs. Dot Catlett.

12:30 p. m.—Edith McCullough vs. Katherine LiGalzi, Frances Rowan vs. Melva Bannebeck, Shirley Noonan vs. Margaret Graham.

1 p. m.—Lois Kidwell vs. Virginia Ryan, Jennie Turnbull vs. Telma Rundbeld.

Mens Singles

Second round: 1 p. m.—Joe Bawer vs. Winner Sparrow-Wilkinson.

1:30 p. m.—Ben Brooks vs. Winner Green-Ehrmantrant, Mac Whitcomb vs. Winner Principato-Sternburg, Bill Baines vs. Winner Pierce-Edmund.

2 p. m.—Waldron Faulkner vs. Winner Taras-Carr, Scott Pollock vs. Winner Chase-Saer, Bill Dooley vs. Winner Merrill O'Donoghue.

2:30 p. m.—Herb Bryant vs. Winner Fuss-Holt.

Mens doubles teams report at 2:30 p. m.
Mixed doubles teams report at 3:30 p. m.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

BERNER

Running fits are among the more serious of dog bugaboos. Thousands of dogs have been destroyed as being mad because of frothing at the mouth, barking excitedly and perhaps running in circles. The running or barking fit is a form of hysteria, caused usually by faulty diet or by a foreign object in the mouth, throat or stomach, even by a heavy infestation of worms.

Recently we came upon a crowd standing around a little dog, lying on the sidewalk pawing at his frothing mouth. They were waiting for an officer to arrive and shoot the supposedly "mad dog." We opened the little fellow's mouth and found a small stick wedged across the roof of the mouth. When this was removed he wagged his tail thankingly and went merrily on his way.

If your dog ever gets in this condition look his mouth over well. Make sure there are no sticks, stones or loose teeth bothering him. If you find none of these, put him on a diet of raw meat and refrain from feeding cereal food for a time.

The amount of water a dog drinks seems to be a major worry of a lot of readers. Every dog drinks as much water as he needs if it is available, and while the amounts will vary greatly there is no reason to assume that the dog is sick because he does or does not drink a lot of water. Put clean cool water where he can get it when he wants it and then forget about it.

We receive any number of queries concerning the amount of time a dog should spend sleeping. Some readers are quite sure that Fido or Rover has sleeping sickness, parrots' disease or the pip or something because he sleeps every time he lays down. Just what else is there for him to do? He can't join in the conversation so if no one pays him any attention, for want of something better to do, he goes to sleep.

Every day the mail gets larger and we predict that this year's Old Dominion Kennel Club show which comes off on the 26th of April, will have the largest entry of local dogs ever seen here.

It is too bad that year after year the out-of-town dogs take away the major share of the awards and it is so unnecessary. There are plenty of dogs right here at home, dogs that could win if given the opportunity, but their owners haven't learned what great sport it is so they don't get a chance.

We are receiving an unprecedented number of requests for entry blanks. Looks like the foreigners are going to get some competition this year. If you have a purebred dog, give him a chance. Enter him in the Old Dominion Show on April 26. For entry blanks write Mrs. R. L. Scaggs, secretary, Upper Marlboro, Md.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

WHITTLESEY

The members of the Samuel Jackson Snead Fair Weather Fan Club probably jumped right back on the bandwagon last Thursday afternoon when the picture-swing pro knocked a four-iron shot stony on the seventy-second hole to win the North-South Open, 11-under par over one of America's really rough golf courses.

Judging from the phone calls that swamped the sports desk all evening, the "Oh boy, that's greats," and the "I'm glad to see him do its" were probably the same persons who condemned him to the fate of all choke-up artists after his somewhat dismal finishes in some of the past national championships.

But when Slammin' Sam gets on his stick, as he is now, the golf fans are right on it with him. They say the cheer that greeted his winning tap on the final green knocked the pine needles out of Pinehurst.

There will probably never be another golfer like Snead. He's never won the National Open or the P. G. A., the two big prizes, but he's annually the favorite in each event. His record over the past four years, when he has won more than $70,000 in tournament prize money, is filled with great rounds, bad rounds, disqualifications, pickups, course records—enough in many ways to make him a composite of Hagen, Sarazen, Armour or Jones. He has, in our opinion, more golf shots that any of the four, with apologies to O. B. Keeler, as much color in his own way, and the knack of getting the headlines whether he's good or bad, winning or losing.

Snead's victory in the Pasadena Open in January, the tournament that apparently started him on his recent streak, marked only the fourth anniversary of his first major tournament victory. Yet since January of 1937 the 29-year-old West Virginian, who has apparently lost his hill-billy monicker, has at one time or the other captured the fancy of every golfer in the land.

Gifted with one of the finest swings, the power to hit a golf ball as far as anyone but with judgment enough to know when to control it, and a putting touch that when right is unbeatable, Snead's major troubles in the past are apparently attributable to a late start in tournament golf. This lack of experience and the fact that for 25 years he was chained to the mountains of West Virginia would hardly leave a fellow with enough qualifications to cope with some of the smoothies of the tournament circuit. Thus some of his brainstorms, wrong clubs and foolish shots that have cost him dollars, tournaments and prestige.

At least once a month, one of his fellow pros will come out with a blurb about Sammy. Just last week one remarked he'd like to see that Snead meet Benny Hogan in a big match, it would be Hogan all the way. Jimmy Demaret was quoted at length as to tearing Snead's record apart. He's been called several times in tournament play by "fellow" pros who would love to have seen him disqualified, and they are forever picking on his blowups. But most of his criticisms from his fellow pros probably originate from jealousy. The trouble with Sam, they find, is that he gets the ball in the cup in too few strokes.

They pick on his Open and P. G. A. performances but as one of the charter members of the Snead for President Club, as you have probably guessed by now, we find little fault. The first time he ever played in the National Open Championship he was the betting favorite, thus setting an unheard of precedent.

All he did was break all existing records, of the great Jones and the rest of them over one of the toughest courses ever host to the big tourney, and lose out because Ralph Guldahl was two shots better. In 1938, cofavored with Guldahl, Sammy was bad all the way and finished out of the money. The next year, as you well remember, he came to the last hole at Spring Mill needing a five for the title—and took eight. But we will always believe, as we did when we stood in the locker room and saw him slam his clothes in his bag, wild-eyed with anger and disappointment, that he thought Denny Shute was catching him several foursomes back, and he was trying for a birdie four, and not a five to beat Craig Wood who had finished. Last year, he led the first two rounds but finished with an 81 and well back, his poorest performance.

His first National P. G. A. bid was typically Snead. He reported to the wrong sectional qualifying point and was automatically eliminated. He was beaten in the third round in 1937 but the following year was the heaviest favorite in final-round history only to lose to Paul Runyan, 8 and 7. In 1940, when the tournament was played over a ridiculously easy course, Snead made the headlines—he failed to qualify. Last year he again lost in the finals after a week's brilliant golf—this time to one of the present-day greats, Byron Nelson. Two out of four Open titles in his grasp, the finals of the P. G. A. twice in four years, not bad.

We've always liked Sam's comebacks. After the tragic eight in the Open he layed off golf, in ill health, and they all said he was through. But he went South and won $2,500 first prize in the Miami Open. Last year, beaten in the P. G. A. finals by Nelson, the boy went next to Scranton's $5,000 Open.—It was Snead all the way. Who won the richest tournament since he's been playing golf, the 430-hole, $5,000 first prize Westchester Open? Why Sam Snead, of course.

Washingtonians remember a typical Snead performance. He decided to qualify for the Open at Congressional two years ago and in the morning round took 74 blows. We'll always regret not laying the wager to the congressional member who wanted to take 2 to 1 Snead wouldn't win one of the six places. Sam just came back in 65 in the afternoon, seven under par and won the medal by three shots.

He's won 20-odd big 72-hole medal tournaments in a little over four years, beating the greatest fields in golf's history, and not a collection of punk amateurs in any of them. Strictly the best pro competition and he's bettered $70,000. The old timers will laugh at this, they think he's just an upstart. We'll take him, from golf's debut until now. Please don't let us down and shoot a pair of 80's today at Greensboro, Sam!

Temple Girl Natators Win Meet Here

Anne McConaghie's superior diving proved the margin by which the Temple University girl swimmers won a triangular meet against William and Mary College and the Ambassador Club at the Ambassador Hotel pool last night. The Pennsylvanians' 43 points nosed out William and Mary's total of 40. The Ambassador team trailed with 29.

Two-thirds of the way through the six-event show, Temple was trailing the aqua sprites from Williamsburg, 29 to 26. Then in the fifth event, the fancy diving, Miss McConaghie took the board and her performance gave her the judges' decision. Her teammate, Eleanor Vogt, took third place, and the nine points garnered by the red-clad Philadelphia misses put the meet on ice for Temple.

Diving is just a side line with Miss McConaghie, a sophomore from Audubon, N. J., who was selected as an All-American field hockey player this year.

The individual star of the meet was Margaret Richards, of William and Mary. The tiny brunette, who hails from Atlanta, Ga., won the 40-yard free style, swam the anchor on the winning 160-yard relay foursome, and finished a close second to Muriel Campbell, the Temple captain, in the 40-yard back stroke.

120-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by William and Mary (Elizabeth Steeley, Harriet McCarthy, (Patt Hall); second, Temple; third, Ambassador. Time, 1:37.7.

40-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by Margaret Richards (W. & M.); second, Helen Peyner (Ambassador); third, Millicent Lush (Temple); fourth, Sally Hawkins (Ambassador); fifth, Dorothy Smith (Temple). Time, 0:28.3.

40-YARD BREASTSTROKE—Won by Beulah Buck (Temple); second, Harriet McCarthy (W. & M.); third, Jackie Kinsey (Ambassador); fourth, Patt Hall (W. and M.); fifth, Eleanor Vogt (Temple). Time, 0:36.4.

40-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Muriel Campbell (Temple); second, Margaret Richards (W. and M.); third, Elizabeth Steeley (W. and M.); fourth, Jackie White (Ambassador); fifth, Margaret Harlow (Temple). Time, 0:33.7.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Anne McConaghie (Temple) with 48 points; second, Margaret Brewer (Ambassador); third, Eleanor Vogt (Temple); fourth, Jean Treanor (Ambassador); fifth, Mary Carver (W. and M.).

160-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by William and Mary (Harriet McCarthy, Claire Bardwell, Patt Hall, Margaret Richards); second, Temple; third, Ambassador. Time, 1:38.

Wants Local Games

The White Oak A. C., of Fredericksburg, Va., would like to schedule games with District and nearby Maryland teams for the coming season. Richard Olive, manager, can be reached at East Chatham Heights, Fredericksburg.

Wratten Sets Mark in Boys Club Tank Meet

Joseph Wratten broke a pool record yesterday as he won the 50-yard backstroke event in the annual individual championship swimming meet of the Eastern Branch of Boys Club of Washington.

Wratten's record-breaking time was 34.1 seconds. Wratten also was on the team which won the 150-yard medley championship in the class for boys 13 and under. Sixteen champions in three age groups were crowned.

11-YEARS-AND-UNDER CLASS

25-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by Ernest Thomas; second, Jack Pope; third, Rodney Marts. Time, 0:14.4.

25-YARD BREASTSTROKE—Won by Rodney Marts; second, Sidney Hansbrough; third, Jack Pope. Time, 0:21.8.

25-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Harold Gatton; second, John Janeyeck. Time, 0:18.8.

75-YARD MEDLEY SWIM—Won by Ernest Thomas; second, Harold Gatton; third, Sidney Hansbrough. Time, 1:08.4.

13-YEARS-AND-UNDER CLASS

25-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by Harry Hughes; second, G. Harrison; third, Jack Potter. Time, 0:13.8.

25-YARD BREASTSTROKE—Won by Robert Gatton; second, James Baker; third, Martin Mellett. Time, 0:18.8.

25-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Robert Gatton; second, James Baker. Time, 0:15.4 (equals pool record).

75-YARD MEDLEY SWIM—Won by Jack Potter; second, George Harrison; third, Harry Hughes. Time, 0:56.8.

15-YEAR-AND-UNDER CLASS

50-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by Robert Benson; second, Leo Jarboe; third, Mack Harvill. Time, 0:29.8.

50-YARD BREASTSTROKE—Won by Leo Jarboe; second, Robert Benson; third, Mack Harvill. Time, 0:39.6.

50-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Joseph Wratten; second, Halver Adams. Time, 0:34.1 (new pool record).

150-YARD MEDLEY—Won by Joseph Wratten; second, H. Adams; third, Robert Benson. Time, 2:06.1.

UNLIMITED CLASS

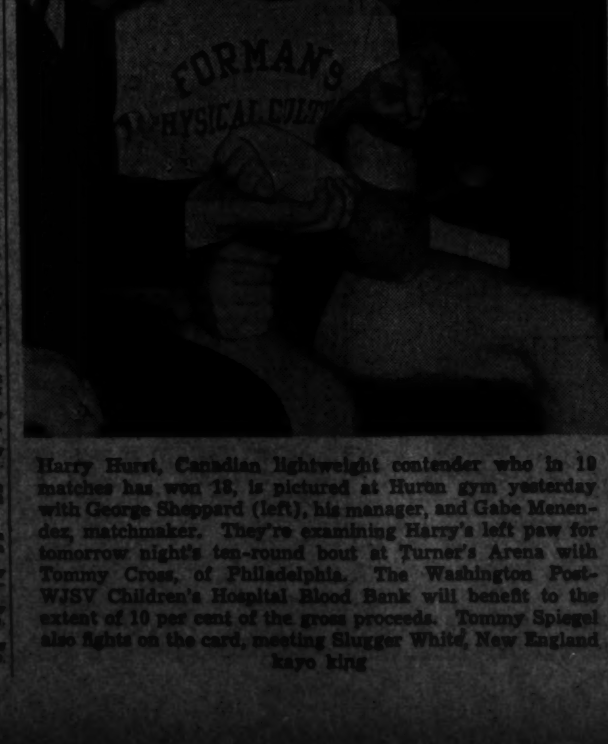
100-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by Joseph Fuss; second, Joseph Redman; third, John White. Time, 1:07.9.

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE—Won by Joseph Redman; second, George Hansbrough. Time, 1:18.8.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Joseph Fuss; second, Jack Early. Time, 1:20.1.

150-YARD MEDLEY SWIM—Won by Joseph Redman; second, John White. Time, 2:02.8.

Canadian Boxing Star Has Fist Check



Harry Hurst, Canadian lightweight contender who in 19 matches has won 18, is pictured at Huron gym yesterday with George Sheppard (left), his manager, and Gabe Menendez, matchmaker. They're examining Harry's left paw for tomorrow night's ten-round bout at Turner's Arena with Tommy Cross, of Philadelphia. The Washington Post-WJSV Children's Hospital Blood Bank will benefit to the extent of 10 per cent of the gross proceeds. Tommy Spiegel also fights on the card, meeting Slugger White, New England kayo king

Grady Rovers Win Boys Club Court Crown

J. Dunham's midcourt basket and free throw in the last few seconds last night enabled Grady Rovers to defeat Georgetown Boys Club, 28-27, in a game deciding the first-half championship of the 105-pound division of the boys club tournament. The Rovers trailed, 27-25, before Dunham's 3-pointer.

Before Friday a three-way tie existed for this title among Georgetown, Central Branch and Grady Rovers. Friday night Georgetown eliminated Central Branch.

In other 105-pound games last night, a Georgetown Branch team defeated the Cubs, 23-18; Central Branch Senators beat Eastern Branch Cards, 20-12, and Merrick whipped Grady Boxers, 28-22. Merrick trimmed Capitol Clippers, 68-19, in a 135-pound engagement.

In a pair of 90-pound games, Georgetown Branch decisioned Merrick, 54-7, and Boys Club of Washington turned back Central Branch Celtics, 27-10.

Bruins in Action Here Tonight With Cooper in Line-up

The Washington Bruins will be bolstered by the return of 6-foot 7-inch Tarzan Cooper to the starting line-up tonight when they attempt to even the score with the powerful Philadelphia Toppers at Turner's Arena at 9 o'clock.

The Bruins were decisively defeated by the Toppers in Philadelphia last Wednesday night as George Boggs, outstanding Philadelphia scorer, accounted for 21 points.

The Bruins tonight will be strengthened for this return game following the recent acquisition of Wilmeth Sidat-Singh, the former Syracuse University basketball and football star, and Percy Smith, formerly of Virginia State College.

The Toppers will back Boggs up with a line-up that includes Streaky Strothers, former All nations star, and a team of set-shot artists.

Second-Place Battle Is On In Table Tennis

With one more week to play, four teams are deadlocked for second place in the Federal Table Tennis League, the championship of which has been clinched by Social Security.

Justice, Works Projects, Administration and Security and Exchange are the teams sharing second place. This week's schedule will settle the tie. Justice will play Maritime Commission, Work Projects will engage Patent Office, Security and Exchange will meet Social Security, and Archives will swap strokes with Welfare and Recreation, No. 1.

The public is invited to see these final matches starting at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Columbia Table Tennis Courts, 3330 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

The Standings

	W.	L.
Social Security Board	120	47
Justice	105	62
Works Projects Administration	104	63
Securities and Exchange Comm.	104	64
Archives	103	64
Patent Office	93	75
Welfare and Recreation 2	86	85
Internal Revenue	70	91
Census	60	112
Welfare and Recreation 1	65	114
Maritime Commission	52	120
Individual Honors		
Eddie M. Yap (WPA)	36	2
Donald Mann (Archives)	25	3
Pete Pronsky (Internal Revenue)	32	8

Cleveland Park Nines to Practice

Opening practice for three baseball teams representing the Cleveland Park Young Men's Christian Association Extension Center will be held tomorrow following an organization meeting at 3:45 p. m. on the Hearst Playground.

In the past the center has sponsored only one team, but this year it decided to be represented by teams in age groups of from 13 to 15 and 11 to 12, and a third squad made up of younger boys attending grade schools.

Nick Cokinos, former local high school player, will coach the older boys, and Fred D. Carl, director of the Extension Center, will handle the older fellows.

Games are to be played against school and boys' clubs. The team of 11 and 12 will open its season April 10 against Cleveland Clippers. Members of the winning team will be given tickets to the opening big league game at Griffith Stadium.

District 'Y' Swimmers Win In Baltimore

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Md., March 22.—In a style that has become traditional with them, the Washington Y. M. C. A. senior swimming team nosed out the Baltimore "Y" mermen in the final event to win a dual meet at the local pool tonight.

Gordon Mustin, of the Capital team, led the invaders' scoring by taking first places in the 220-yard free style and 100-yard breast stroke events. He also took second place in the 100-yard free style as well as participating on the winning medley team.

The Washington club returns next Saturday to seek its fourth consecutive interstate championship at the Baltimore pool.

Results:

164-YARD FREE STYLE RELAY—Won by Baltimore (Smith, Blume, Deems, McLay). Time, 1:41.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Mustin (W.), first; Stathes (W.), second; Fox (B.), third. Time, 1:19.2.

50-YARD FREE STYLE—McLay (B.), first; Fielder (W.), second; Balsinger (B.), third. Time, 26.6.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Mustin (W.), first; Palmer (W.), second; Haacke (B.), third. Time, 2:44.2.

100-YARD BACK STROKE—Blume (B.), first; Smith (B.), second; Fielder (W.), third. Time, 1:10.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—McLay (B.), first; Mustin (W.), second; Balsinger (B.), third. Time, 1:02.

DIVING—Kreps (W.), first; Palmer (W.), second; Smith (B.), third.

120-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Washington (Fielder, Mustin, Palmer). Time, 1:24.4.

Dr. Wyncoop Tops Gun Club Scores

Dr. J. C. Wynkoop was high scorer with 24, plus added targets, as competition for the Cadillac three-month trophy opened yesterday at the Washington Gun Club's Benning range.

George A. Emmons won the second event with 23. The club weekly trophy to high gun on the 50 went to Cawood Oliver with 47. Oliver tied for the handicap prize with R. J. Luttrell, with 21 each.

A 100-target registered tournament is scheduled next Saturday at 1 p. m.

Coolidge, Wilson Reveal Baseball Cards

Calvin Coolidge and Woodrow Wilson yesterday announced baseball schedules of 12 games each for the 1941 season.

Coolidge is to launch its campaign April 15 with Briarley Military Academy away, while Wilson will journey to Episcopal to open up April 2.

The two teams, incidentally, are to meet each other in an interhigh series championship game May 21 in their last starts of the season.

CALVIN COOLIDGE

April 15, Briarly Military Academy, away; 18, St. Alban's, away; 25, Eastern High School, here; 29, Western High School, away; May 2, Briarly Military Academy, here; 9, Landon, away; 12, Roosevelt High School, away; 14 Charlotte Hall Military Academy, here; 16, Richard Montgomery High School, here; 21, Wilson High School, away; 23, McKinley High School here; 27, Charlotte Hall Military Academy, away.

Wilson

April 2—Episcopal vs. Wilson at Episcopal, 3:30; 5—St. Alban's vs. Wilson at St. Alban's, 2:30; 9—Anacostia vs. Wilson at Anacostia, 3:30; 16—Washington-Lee vs. Wilson at Washington-Lee, 3:30; 22—Tech vs. Wilson at Wilson, 3:30; 26—Georgetown Prep vs. Wilson at Georgetown Prep, 3:30; 30—Eastern vs. Wilson at Wilson, 3:30.

May 3—Randolph-Macon vs. Wilson at Front Royal, Va., 2:30; 9—Western vs. Wilson at Western, 3:30; 13—Roosevelt vs. Wilson at Wilson, 3:30; 16—Central vs. Wilson at Central, 3:30; 21—Calvin Coolidge vs. Wilson at Wilson, 3:30.

New Tennis Courts At Wardman Park

Wardman Park Hotel will recondition its four tennis courts this spring and add four new har-tru surface courts, Manager George D. Johnson announced yesterday.

For several years Wardman's courts have been operated by the University Club, but this season the hotel will take over active running of the courts, Johnson added.

Though Army-Navy Country Club and other places in the vicinity have har-tru courts, Wardman's new courts will be the first of this type open to the public, Johnson declared.

D.C. Brokerage Opens Trade in Commodities

Expansion of activities to include a commodity trading department was announced yesterday by Robert C. Jones & Co., Washington investment firm.

The new department will be under the management of H. Henry Winter, formerly of Orvis Brothers, members of the New York Stock Exchange. Mr. Winter has had more than 20 years experience in commodity trading. For the past five years he has been secretary of the Commodity Club of New York and organized staples departments for several New York firms.

Mr. Jones, senior partner in the local brokerage firm, also revealed that memberships have been acquired in the New York Cotton Exchange, Inc., of New York.

Mr. Jones stated the new department is being opened because of optimism on the price outlook for commodities such as grain, cotton, rubber, copper, hide and other staples. Commodities have been strong recently and the Dow Jones commodity futures index last week registered a new high for six months.

Convention Commitiee

A. M. McLachlen, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, announced yesterday the appointment of the general committee for the 1941 convention to be held at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., June 5 to 8. Members are:

Chairman, S. F. Taliaferro, Riggs National Bank; vice chairman, Bruce Baird, National Savings & Trust Co.; members, Corcoran Thom, American Security & Trust Co.; J. Frank Campbell, Anacostia Bank; Thomas J. Groom, Bank of Commerce & Savings; Clarence F. Burton, City Bank; Frank J. Stryker, Columbia National ank; S. Wilson Earnshaw, East Washington Savings Bank; E. C. Graham, Hamilton National Bank.

J. Thilman Hendrick, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; M. F. Calnan, Liberty National Bank; Floyd E. Davis, Lincoln National Bank; Lanier P. McLachlen, McLachlen Banking Corporation; Willard G. Barker, Morris Plan Bank; C. H. Pope, Munsey Trust Co.

Also, J. Frank White, National Bank; H. H. McKee, National Capital Bank; C. F. Jacobsen, National Metropolitan Bank; Robert V. Fleming, Riggs National; John A. Reilly, Second National Bank; Francis G. Addison, jr., Security Savings & Commercial; Ord Preston, Union Trust Co.; Harry G. Meem, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; John E. Fowler, Arlington Trust Co.; George P. Sacks, Bank of Bethesda; T. Howard Duckett, Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co.

Title One Loans Gain

The District of Columbia showed a gain along with the rest of the Nation last year in the number of property improvement loans insured under Title One of the National Housing Act, Administrator Abner H. Ferguson reported yesterday.

The Capital showed 3,182 loans amounting to $1,384,876, he said. The Nation's total was 662,753 loans amounting to $276,640,994.

Irigoyen in New Post

C. Alonso Irigoyen has been appointed undersecretary of the Argentine department of finance. Mr. Irigoyen was formerly economic and financial counselor to the Argentine Embassy in Washington, and acted as financial agent for the Argentine government in New York in connection with the refunding of Argentine loans in the United States and other financial operations of the last few years.

Dividend Is Voted

Directors of the Security Storage Co. of Wasington have declared a dividend of $1 a share on the capital stock, payable April 10 to holders of record April 5, Secretary Paul Alvey announced yesterday.

U. S. Issue Oversold

The Treasury reported yesterday that Wednesday's offering of $500,000,000 of 2½ per cent 11 to 13 year bonds was more than 12 times over subscribed.

This means that subscribers, whose offers total more than $6,000,000,000, will be allotted about 8 per cent of their subscription.

The Treasury said also that holders of 95 per cent of $504,000,000 of 1⅛ per cent notes maturing June 15 had accepted a conversion offer, all but $30,000,000 of the conversion being for the new bonds. A two-year ¾ per cent note also was offered in exchange. Holders of the maturing notes who did not accept the conversion offer will be paid in cash June 15.

Cotton Futures

New York, March 22 (AP).—A last-minute flurry of hedging sales jarred the cotton futures market off balance today. Final prices were down 3 to 4 points.

Trade was comparatively quiet and prices worked over a narrowly irregular range after a week in which quotations fluctuated violently with swings of as much as $1 a bale.

From Worth Street cloth markets came estimates the week's sales of gray goods totaled between 36,000,000 and 40,000,000 yards, or almost double current production. Prices held firmly after gains of ⅛ to ¼ of a cent a yard on the week.

No exports Friday; season, so far, 784,-694 bales. Port receipts, 4,905; port stocks, 2,696,100.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
May	10.83	10.86	10.76	10.78	—.04
July	10.79	10.80	10.74	10.74	—.03
October	10.69	10.72	10.63	10.63	—.04
December	10.67	10.71	10.64	*10.63	—.04
January	10.66	10.69	10.65	*10.61	—.04
March, '42	10.66	10.66	10.60	*10.59	—.04

Spot, nominal; middling, 11.11.
*Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil

New York, March 22 (AP).—Cottonseed oil futures steadied in late dealings today on news that Finland was inquiring for over 61 million pounds of animal fats and oils in United States markets.

Final prices, however, were still off 2 to 3 points bid; May, 7.04, bid; July, 7.72, bid; September, 7.86, trading, and October, 7.88, bid. Sales totaled 166 contracts.

Crude oil was nominally 6⅝ cents in the Southeast and Valley and 6⅝ nominal in Texas.

New Orleans Cotton

New Orleans, March 22 (AP).—Weekend long liquidation eased cotton futures here today and prices closed steady 2 to 3 points net lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
May	10.83	10.86	10.76	10.78	—3
July	10.83	10.86	10.87	10.78	—3
October	10.74	10.76	10.70	10.70	—3
December	10.71	10.73	10.71	*10.68	...
January	*10.70	....	....	*10.66	...
March	*10.66	....	....	*10.63	...

*Bid.

New Orleans, March 22 (AP).—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow *7.25; prime crude, 6.37½ nominal; March, *7.18; May, *7.24; July, *7.35; September, *7.44; October, *7.47.
*Bid.

New Orleans, March 22 (AP).—Spot cotton closed steady, 3 points lower. Sales, 1,270. Low middling, 9.37; middling, 10.82; good middling, 11.27; receipts, 61,518; stock, 849,318.

Glenn Martin: Major Figure In Arms Race

In the lexicon of American aviation, "M" stands for Martin—Glenn L. Martin, and the airplanes he has designed and manufactured. His work in aviation spans virtually the entire history of heavier-than-air craft in the United States. He was one of the pioneers; "then"; he is building bombers for defense "now."

MARTIN

When the Wright Brothers were demonstrating to an incredulous group of onlookers at Kitty Hawk that their contraption would fly, Glenn L. Martin was building gliders. By the next year, 1908, he had designed and built a pusher type of airplane and had taught himself to fly it.

From that day to this, the episodes of Mr. Martin's career read like a chronology of aviation progress: 1909—Martin established one of the first airplane factories in the United States; 1911—Martin incorporated the Glenn L. Martin Co., at Santa Ana, Calif.; 1912—moved factory to Los Angeles, and the same year capped his exhibition flights in the United States and Canada by flying to Catalina Island, from the southern California mainland at Newport.

From 1917—merged interests with the Wright Co., resulting in Wright-Martin Aircraft Corporation at New York; 1918—organized the Glenn L. Martin Co., of Cleveland, designed and built the first American airplane for the Liberty engines and produced Martin bombers for the Army and Navy.

In 1929—relocated plant at Middle River, Md.; 1933—first Martin clipper flying boat demonstrated practicability of transoceanic passenger and cargo flying; 1938—first ocean transport making possible non-stop New York-to-London flights with pay load; 1940-41—Martin plant expanded for quantity production of bombers for the Army.

Many of the highest honors aviation can award have come to Glenn L. Martin; the Guggenheim medal in 1940; the Collier trophy, presented by President Roosevelt in 1932 for the greatest achievement in American aeronautics that year; fellowship in the Aeronautical Society of London; presidency of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences.

But none of these mean as much as the prized "Martin firsts"—first American twin-engine bomber; first model mail plane; first flying boats to demonstrate successful commercial transoceanic flying, and many others.

Chicago Grain

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
WHEAT—				
May	87	87⅛	86⅝	87
July	84⅝	84⅝	83⅝	84⅝
September	85	85¼	84⅝	85¼
CORN—				
May	63¾	64	63⅝	64
July	64	64⅜	64	64⅜
September	64	64½	63⅞	64¼
OATS—				
May	36⅝	36⅝	36¼	36¼
September (old)	32⅜	32⅜	32¼	32¼
September (new)	32¼	32⅛	32	32⅛
SOYBEANS—				
May	1.04½	1.06⅝	1.03⅞	1.06¼
July	1.02	1.03⅝	1.01⅞	1.02⅝
RYE—				
May	43⅝	44½	43⅝	44
July (old)	46½	46⅛	46½	46½
July (new)	51⅝	52	51⅝	51⅝
September (new)	52	52½	51⅝	52
LARD—				
March	7.25	7.30	7.25	7.30
May	7.36	7.42	7.33	7.42
July	7.55	7.62	7.50	7.62
September	7.72	7.80	7.67	7.80
October	7.82	7.87	7.82	7.87
BELLIES—				
May	11.10	11.10	11.10	11.10
July	11.35	11.36	11.35	11.35
September	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00

Cash Grain

Chicago, March 22 (AP).—Cash wheat, no sales reported.

Corn, No. 3 yellow, 63½@66¼; No. 4, 61¼@64¾; No. 5 yellow, 59½@62¼; No. 3 white, 67@68; sample, 58@58½.

Oats, No. 1 white heavy, 39¾; No. 2, 39¼; No. 3, 38¼; sample mixed and tough, 33.

Barley, malting, 53@66 (nominal); feed, 46@52 (nominal); screening, 35@50 (nominal); No. 1 malting, 59@66; tough, 65.

Soybeans, No. yellow, 1.05½; No. 3, 1.02¾.

Field seed unchanged.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Indus.	20 Rails	20 Utils	90 Stks.
Yesterday	96.4	28.4	50.4	79.6
Previous day	96.8	28.5	50.4	78.9
Week ago	97.2	28.6	50.7	79.2
Month ago	95.0	28.0	49.8	77.5
Year ago	117.8	30.5	67.6	96.3
Two years ago	116.4	29.4	66.9	94.9
1940 high	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
1940 low	84.5	21.5	51.0	69.7
1939 high	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
1939 low	98.0	23.4	58.2	70.4

Bonds	20 Ins.	20 Rails	20 Utils.	60 Bonds
Yesterday	90.3	64.1	101.3	85.2
Previous day	90.3	64.2	101.3	85.3
Week ago	90.0	63.6	101.3	85.1
Month ago	89.7	62.0	100.8	84.2
Year ago	87.2	56.9	101.8	82.0
Two years ago	88.8	59.5	100.7	82.3
1940 high	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
1940 low	83.2	46.8	97.1	76.5
1939 high	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
1939 low	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

(1926 average equals 100).

Defense Fund Outflow Spurs Record Sales

By Frank MacMillen
Associated Press Financial Editor.

New York, March 22.—Merchants and the Federal Government began a scramble this week for the flood of extra dollars destined to flow into workers' pockets before snow flies next winter.

With income payments to individuals this year expected by some observers to aggregate upward of $85,000,000,000, a figure $10,000,000 above last year and at least $3,000,000,000 greater than in the "boom year," 1929, record-breaking sales of consumer goods of all kinds are held "just around the corner."

The Government this week was counting up the $1,000,000,000 it gathered this month in individual income tax collections, an amount far larger than the $665,000,000 yielded by income levies in March last year.

Delivery Problems

On the other hand, retailers were beginning to think more seriously about delivery problems and store purchases of staple goods in wholesale markets broadened.

Two months ago statisticians were talking about the possibility of total retail sales of $50,000,000,000 for 1941 contrasted with about $45,500,000,000 last year. Now they are estimating the aggregate may be another billion or two, three, above the $50,000,000,000 earlier forecast.

Industrial executives in many lines began shaping production schedules to fit "outflow unlimited" of Federal funds for defense. On top of the original $28,500,000,000 defense program and the more recent $7,000,000,000 for aid to Great Britain, the Senate this week approved outlay of $3,950,000,000, principally for naval and air bases, and other related items, and the end of authorizations was not in singht.

Steel Mills at Capacity

Steel mill production at 1,604,000 tons this week was the largest for any week in history, with operations close to the ceiling of theoretical capacity. Electric power production was topping last year by 14.5 per cent and railway loadings by 22.5 per cent. Yet business leaders on every hand saw present activity as only a sample of things to come.

Department and general merchandise stores for 1941 to date have experienced the best business in 11 years, and many of the big chains, like F. W. Woolworth and J. C. Penney, in the first two 1941 months took in more dollars than in any like period in history.

February sales of passenger automobiles at 345,551 cars were 109,000 above the like month a year ago, indicating the broad expanse of increased consumer spending. The auto manufacturers are pushing every effort to build up large enough stocks of new cars so that no buyer will have to be turned away this summer and fall when auto workers will be spending more time on defense orders.

Price Rises Noted

In same lines coming price increases have stimulated ordering of goods. Wholesalers report heavy demand for chinaware—some makers have announced price mark-ups, effective April 1. A number of rug manufacturers are hiking quotations, too. Fresh consumer demand for men's and boys' clothing has accompanied forecasts that larger labor and fabrics costs this fall will force retail price increases of $2.50 to $5 a suit.

Meantime, food takes a bit more of the workers dollar. The Dun & Broadstreet wholesale food price index, which has risen almost steadily since the start of the year, this week touched the highest level since December, 1937.

New Offerings Spurt in Week

New York, March 22 (AP).—Public offerings of new securities during the week ended Thursday totaled $96,863,621, the largest volume in ten weeks, Standard and Poor's Corporation reported today.

Big offerings of Arkansas and New York City bonds accounted for more than half of the total, however. There was only one corporate issue of any size, a $30,000,000 refunding by Wheeling Steel Corporation.

Comparison of the week's issues follows:

	Latest week	Year ago
Municipal	$63,513,621	$17,756,944
Pub. Util	850,000	
Industrial	30,000,000	
Miscellan.	1,000,000	335,000
Stock	1,500,000	13,233,585
Total	96,863,621	31,325,529

Foreign Exchange

New York, March 22 (AP).—Mild pressure developed against the Swiss franc and Hongkong and Shanghai dollars in the free foreign exchange market today.

Sterling remained at $4.03⅝ and the Canadian dollar at 85 United States cents. Other major rates were unchanged in relation to the U. S. dollar.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: buying, 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 15 per cent discount or 85.00 U. S. cents.

Great Britain—Official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04; open market, cables, $4.03⅝.

*Germany	40.00	Argentina—	
Benevolent	20.78	Official	29.77
*Finland	2.05	Free	23.16
*Greece	.68	Brazil—	
*Hungary	19.77	*Official	6.06
Italy	5.09	*Free	5.00
Portugal	4.01	*Mexico	20.70
Sweden	23.86	Japan	23.46
†Switzerland	23.22	Hongkong	24.37
*Yugoslavia	2.30	Shanghai	5.46

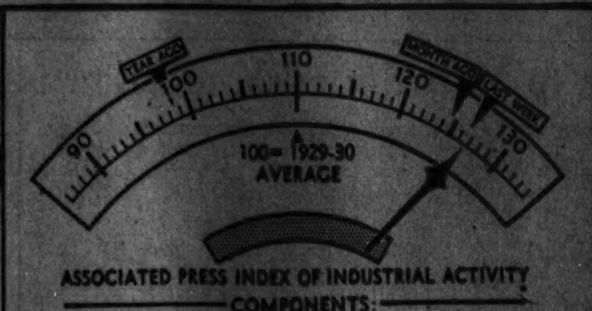
(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)
*Nominal.
†For commercial transactions.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Am Tel & Tel 5½s. 1943	102.31	103
Allegheny Corp conv. 5s. '44	94 ½	96
Baltimore & Ohio 4s. '44	87 ½	88 ½
Bangor & Aroos 5s. 1943	87	89
Big Sandy 1st 4s. 1944	109	.....
Canadian Pacific 4½s. 1946	82 ⅝	83 ½
Clev & Pitts ser A 4½s. '42	102 ⅝	.....
Delaware & Hudson 4s. '43	46 ½	48 ½
Laclede G L col tr 6% B. '42	98 ½	83
Lehigh Val Term R R 5s. '51	80	83 ⅝
Pennsylvania R R 4s. '43	107 ½	.....
Phila. Balto & Wash 4s. '43	106 ⅝	.....
Union Oil, Calif. 6s. 1942	106.2	111
U S Steel 1½s. 1943	100	.....
U S Steel 1½s. 1944	100	.....
U S Steel 1⅝s. 1944	100 ⅝	.....
U S Steel 1⅝s. 1945	100 ½	.....
U S Steel 1⅝s. 1946	101 ½	102
U S Steel 1.90. 1946	100 ½	101 ½
Wash L & T 1st & ref 5s. '44	103 ⅝	103 ½

The Week In Industry



ASSOCIATED PRESS INDEX OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY
COMPONENTS:

	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
AUTO PRODUCTION	118.0	124.2	ELECTRIC POWER	141.8	142.0
STEEL OUTPUT	137.0	136.2	RESIDENTIAL BLDG.	123.1	122.0
COTTON MFG.	158.0	152.4	RAILWAY FREIGHT	84.2	83.5

ROBUST EXPANSION—The Associated Press index of industrial activity scored its fifth consecutive gain this past week, rising from 126.3 to 126.9, another new record high. Robust expansion in cotton manufacturing and smaller gains in other lines more than offset a decline in automobile assemblies traceable mainly to severe snowstorms

Wall Street

By Frederick Gardner
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Stock Prices Slant Lower in Light Deals; Yugoslavian Crisis Among Bearish Factors

New York, March 22.—The stock market today ended a slightly pessimistic week on a downward slant. While urgent selling was scarce a few issues came out of the brief session with advances, losses generally ranged from fractions to 2 or more points.

The list got off to a hesitant start and, on the whole, never displayed real rallying inclinations. There were scattered recoveries at the close but the majority of prices finished at or near the day's lows.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .02 of a point at 41.2, putting it back to where it was in the early part of the month. On the week the composite showed a net decline of .5. Transfers of 269,310 shares, compared with 365,260 last Saturday. A trade of a 40,000-share block of United Corporation at 1, unchanged from Friday, helped lift the turnover.

Accounts were lightened in many cases, brokers said, because of a little more pessimism over the Yugoslavian political crisis, continued severe bombings of England's important ports and Nazi claims of heavy destruction of British shipping tonnage. Labor doubts and tax apprehension tended to offset generally favorable business items.

Stocks off 2 or more included Owens-Illinois, Coca-Cola, International Silver, Johns-Manville, du Pont and some preferreds of Pere Marquette and Budd Manufacture. Among the buoyant senior utilities of the past few days finishing behind were those of Standard Gas, Commonwealth & Southern, Electric Power & Light and Engineers Public Service.

On the offside elsewhere were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, American Telephone, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Union Carbide, Anaconda, American Smelting, Paramount, Newport News Shipbuilding and American Can.

McKesson & Robbins preferred got up ⅞ to a new year's top. Others holding modest advances were Laclede Gas preferred, Westinghouse, Kennecott, Phelps Dodge, Allied Chemical and International Harvester.

Bonds turned a bit shaky after a fairly steady get-away. Commodities were uneven. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to off ¼ of a cent a bushel and corn up ⅛ to ⅜. Cotton was 15 to 20 cents a bale lower.

Behind in the curb were Aluminum of America, Electric Bond & Share, American Light & Traction, E. W. Bliss, Bell Aircraft, Republic Aviation and the preferreds of United Light & Power, Empire Gas and Cities Service. Volume here was around 45,000 shares versus 73,-000 a week ago.

The "big board" shuffled over an indefinite route Monday. Strong buying of commodities helped leading stocks to close a shade higher Tuesday, although the gloom of Wall Street was exemplified by the sale of a stock exchange seat for $26,000, off $2,000, a duplicate to the recent 43-year bottom for membership prices.

Early gains Wednesday were wiped out in a late mild selling wave. Senior power company shares took the buying play Thursday as a number of holding corporations were reported planning to comply with the integration provisions of the Securities Act and sell operating subsidiaries. Top-rank stocks, it was deduced, would be the principal beneficiaries of this move. The worst setback was suffered Friday when war bulletins dimmed buying sentiment.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, March 22 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today.

	Sale.	Closing Price.	Net Chg.
United Corp	47,900	1	....
Comwlth & Sou	7,700	⅞	+ 1/16
Para. Pict	6,700	11⅞	—⅛
U S Steel	4,800	55⅞	—⅛
Loft	3,900	19¼	—⅛
Reo Mot ct	3,700	1⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	3,600	8⅞	....
McKess & Rob	3,400	3⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	3,400	33	+ ⅛
Anaconda	3,300	24	—⅜
Servel	2,906	9½	—⅛
Atchison	2,500	23½	....
Std G & El	2,400	1/16	+ 1/16
Ohio Oil	2,400	6⅛	—⅛
Std Oil N J	2,400	33⅛	....

General Trend

	Saturday.	Friday.
Advances	96	120
Declines	290	390
Unchanged	154	175
Total issues	540	685

Pacific Gas Drops $100,000,000 Plan Of Refinancing

New York, March 22 (AP)—Plans for a $100,000,000 debt refunding operation by the Pacific Gas & Electric Corporation have been abandoned because of "unsatisfactory market conditions Wall Street banking circles disclosed today.

In place of the refunding program an issue of $20,000,000 of 3 per cent bonds of the company will be offered next week to supply capital needs.

The change in plans was announced by the investment firm of Blyth & Co., head of the underwriting syndicate that had expected to handle the refunding offering. The same firm will head the syndicate offering the $20,000,000 issue.

Oil Demand Seen Heavier in April

By the Associated Press

The Bureau of Mines forecast yesterday the April market demand for domestic crude oil at 111,280,000 barrels, or 3,709,300 barrels daily.

This was 53,800 barrels higher than the estimated demand for March and 2 per cent above the actual demand for April, 1940.

The bureau's estimate for crude oil exports which it said was in accordance with a pessimistic outlook among principal exporters, was lowered to 2,500,000 barrels, compared with 4,262,000 barrels in April last year.

Domestic demand for motor fuel next month was forecast at 52,500,-000 barrels, an increase of 10 per cent over the actual demand last April, and the bureau estimated April exports of motor fuel would be 1,800,000 barrels against an actual export of 2,075,000 barrels in April, 1940.

Nickel Plate Again Extends Note Offer

Cleveland, March 22 (AP).—Nickel Plate Railroad has announced extension to April 30 of a plan offering holders of the company's three-year 6 per cent unsecured notes payment of 30 per cent in cash if they take the remainder in ten-year debentures. The plan, announced last June, has been extended several times, the last deadline having been March 31.

The parent Chesapeake & Ohio line also has extended until April 28 its offer to accept debentures entirely for its $3,583,750 of notes provided public holders of $8,000,000 worth accept the plan. Originally $12,678,750 of the notes were outstanding. They are due next October 1.

Bondholders Assail Rail Revamping Plan

Toledo, Ohio, March 22 (AP).—A reorganization plan submitted by the trustees of the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Railway in Federal District Court at Minneapolis was attacked here by Edward Lamb, attorney for several owners of the carrier's bonds.

Of the total issue of $50,000,000 of bonds, a substantial proportion was guaranteed as to the payment of interest by the Canadian Pacific Railway, Lamb said. Litigation involving the liability of the Canadian Pacific Railway for the payment of the interest after January 1, 1938, is pending in Toledo, Chicago and Detroit.

C. & O. Railway Places $2,285,000 Orders

Cleveland, March 22 (AP).—Chesapeake & Ohio Railway today placed a $2,285,000 order for 1,000 50-ton all steel hopper cars. American Car & Foundry Co. will build 400 at Huntington, W. Va., Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co. will construct 300 at Butler, Pa., and General American Transportation Corporation, East Chicago, Ind., will build the remaining 300.

U. S. May Act On Gasoline Pipeline Plan

New York, March 22 (AP).—Well-informed oil men said today it was possible the United States Government shortly would act to permit construction of one of the greatest gasoline pipeline projects in the world—a pressure tube of motor fuel all the way across the deep South.

The proposed pipeline, construction of which was barred Wednesday by a vote of the Georgia Senate, would be 1,261 miles long, extend from Baton Rouge, La., to Greensboro, N. C., and could be lengthened 225 miles more to Norfolk, Va., if the United States Navy wanted it.

Present plans call for the expenditure of $15,000,000 on the Baton Rouge-Greensboro construction and $2,250,000 more on the Norfolk branch.

The project is a joint operation of Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey, Standard Oil Co., of Kentucky, and Shell Union Oil Corporation under the corporate setup of Plantation Pipe Line Co.

Rails Are Opposed

Plantation has been actively engaged for a year in obtaining a right of way. It is understood that the only serious difficulty experienced was with the railroads. Plantation applied to 24 railroads for permits to cross 81 rights of way. All but one of the applications were refused.

Opposition of the railroads to the pipeline has been outspoken. In Georgia, the Legislature declined to grant the right of eminent domain to the pipeline to permit the oil men to override the railroads' opposition although President Roosevelt telegraphed Gov. Talmadge a few hours before the Senate voted that gasoline lines were "essential" to national defense.

In Mississippi and Louisiana, Plantation has gone to court in an attempt to get a ruling that the right of eminent domain, which in those States applies to "oil and gas pipelines," should be interpreted to include gasoline pipelines.

In Alabama, "public carriers" under the law can cross railroads, and Plantation has to prove in that State that a pipeline is a public carrier.

In South Carolina there's no law on the subject. In North Carolina, "local corporations" have the required right. Tennessee's laws give pipelines eminent domain.

Needed, Says Knox

Secretary of the Navy Knox said in Atlanta on March 13 that construction of a line from Baton Rouge to Norfolk was vitally necessary.

He described the present ocean transportation of gasoline and fuel oil around Florida and up the coast as a "vulnerable point in our national defense" and said: "such water transport in time of war would be in grave danger from submarine activity."

If the system were extended to Norfolk, it was considered likely that "booster stations" would be installed along the way, giving the pipeline a top capacity of 72,000 barrels of gasoline a day.

Bank Clearings Spurt in Week on Tax Payments

New ork, March 22 (AP).—Bank clearings in the week ended March 19 expanded to the largest since late December, 1938, Dunn & Bradstreet reported today.

The increase, said the agency, mirrored heavy income tax payments, increased activity in commodity trade, and the rapid pace of industry and business. Clearings at cities outside of New York hit a 10-year peak.

The latest total for 23 leading cities was $7,187,506,000, or 21.9 per cent more than $5,896,065,000 in the comparable 1940 week and $1,722,-779,000 above the preceeding week.

New York turnover amounted to $4,108,011,000, or 20.8 per cent ahead of $3,401,683,000 last year. Exchanges at outside centers climbed to $3,079,-495,000 from $2,494,382,000 last year, an increase of 23.5 per cent.

Hourly Earnings Rise 0.9 Per Cent in Month

The Labor Department reported yesterday an increase of 0.9 per cent in average hourly earnings in manfacturing industries in January compared with December, 1940.

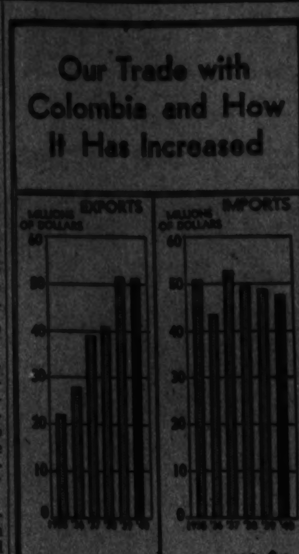
The increase to 68.9 cents an hour was attributed by Secretary Perkins to "increased employment in the higher paid defense industries."

W. Va. Coal Profits Rise in 2 Months

New York, March 22 (AP).—Charles Dorrance, president of West Virginia Coal & Coke Corporation told stockholders at the annual meeting this week net income in the first two months of 1941 was roughly $70,000 after charges and taxes. In the comparable period a year ago the company suffered a loss of $119,000.

Dorrance said he could see no reason why 1941 should not be materially better than 1940 when net profit amounted to around $96,000.

Stockholders approved a change in the common stock from no-par to $5 without any increase in the number of shares outstanding.



Erie Railroad Nets Sets Peak For 12 Years

By the Associated Press

Erie Railroad today reported February net railway operating income of $1,497,165—the largest for any February since 1929, and comparing with $600,015 for the same month of 1940. Total operating revenues of $7,273,424 were up 15 per cent from the February, 1940, figures of $6,310,413.

Income available for fixed charges totaled $1,536,553. On the basis of charges before Erie went into reorganization, net income would be $378,446. Under the pending Interstate Commerce Commission reorganization plan, net income after fixed charges and rental of leased roads would be about $956,553.

Pratt & Whitney

The Pratt & Whitney division of the Niles-Bement-Pond Co., working 24 hours a day on orders for the Government and Great Britain, reported today 1940 earnings of $1,627,519 or $9.14 a share, compared with the 1939 figure of $837,-725 or $4.71 a share.

The company cut into its 1939 earnings with a $501,044 deduction for the expense of moving into a new plant at West Hartford, Conn.

The company, whose products include high-precision gages and machine tools, had 3,586 employes at the end of last year, the most in its history and an increase of over 1,900 for the year.

Conde Nast Publications

Conde Nast Publications, Inc., and domestic subsidiaries reported 1940 net profit of $263,162 after Federal income taxes, equal to 80 cents a share, against $240,327, or 73 cents a share, in 1939.

G. R. Kinney Co., Inc.

G. R. Kinney Co., Inc., and subsidiaries, makers and distributors of shoes, reported 1940 net income of $306,438, equal to $4.79 each on $5 prior preferred shares on which unpaid dividends totaled $323,389 at the end of 1940. This compared with 1939 net profit of $237,275, equal after prior preferred dividends to $8.92 a share on $8 preferred stock.

New Registrations Slump in Month

The Securities Commission reported yesterday that $183,096,000 worth of new securities were registered during February, compared with $415,699,000 during January and $240,709,000 during February, 1940.

Short Covering Rallies Wheat After Slump

By the Associated Press

Chicago, March 22.—The wheat market's retreat from 1941 peaks established at midweek was halted today.

Profit taking diminished and the market derived renewed strength from purchasing and short covering inspired by crop complaints and cash wheat demand.

An early decline amounting to as much as ⅞ cent extended the reaction since Wednesday to almost 3 cents, but the market rallied later and at times pushed up for fractional net gains. Closing prices, which were unchanged to ¼ lower compared with Friday, May 87⅛@87, July 84⅝@⅜, were only fractionally higher than a week ago.

Corn finished ⅛ to ⅜ higher than yesterday, May, 63⅞@64; July, 64¼@⅜. Oats unchanged to ⅛ off. Soybeans, ⅛ to ⅜ up. Rye, ⅛ to ⅛ down, and lard unchanged to 8 higher.

Coal Loadings Drop

Huntington, W. Va., March 22 (AP). The Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad reported today that coal loadings in four West Virginia, one Kentucky and one Ohio field last month were 58,475 tons less than the January total and 264,860 tons less than the figure for February, 1940.

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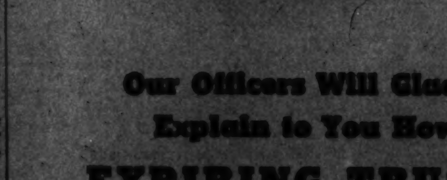

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OVER 50 YEARS OF HOME FINANCING

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 380,310; previous day, 471,660; week ago, 365,260; year ago, 392,470; two years ago, 439,270. January 1 to date, 39,387,640; year ago, 49,887,770; two years ago 56,046,807.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, March 22.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	122.36	122.42	121.75	121.90	—0.86
20 rails.	27.83	27.88	27.83	27.83	—0.06
15 utils.	19.73	19.75	19.66	19.70	—0.11
65 stks.	41.84	41.88	41.58	41.68	—0.16

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	35,700
Rails	11,400
Utilities	4,300
Total	48,600

[illegible]

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday $4,282,800, previous day $8,864,200, week ago $6,101,000, year ago $13,066,050, two years ago $2,041,600, January 1 to date [illegible], year ago [illegible], two years ago $671,130,300.

Range of United States Government Issues

1941 High	1941 Low	March 22 Sales		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
105.7	104.12	1	Treasury 3s, 1955-48	104.16	104.16	104.16	— .9	104.16	104.20	1.39
112.2	110.4	27	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	111.16	111.16	111.16	— .11	111.11	111.14	1.79
110.17	107.8	5	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	109.13	109.13	109.13	— .2	109.13	109.17	2.15
107.28	105.30	2	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964-44	107.2	107.2	107.2	+ .2	106.31	107.2	.84
105	102.17	1	Home Owners Loan 3¼s, 1944-42	103.18	103.18	103.18	+ .1	103.16	103.18	.33

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, March 22.

40 bonds	90.73	—0.15
10 first rails	96.18	—0.13
10 second rails	51.61	—0.35
10 utilities	109.30	—0.10
10 industrials	105.90	—0.02

XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†—Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1941 up to and including Friday

*41 paid in 1940. †Plus extras. 12 per cent extra. 120 cents extra. 761 paid September 30, 1940.

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)
(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

(*Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

Washington Produce Prices

Agricultural Marketing Service.
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (March 22): Whites: U. S. extras, large, 23@24; U. S. extras, mediums, 19@20; U. S. standards, large, 19@21; U. S. standards, mediums, 17@18; U. S. trades, 10@11. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 21@23; U. S. extras, mediums, 19@20; U. S. standards, large, 19@21; U. S. standards, mediums, 17@19; U. S. trades, 15@18. For nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts: Whites 17@18, mixed colors 16@17.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes 17@19, No. 2s 12@13; Leghorn hens, all sizes, 13@14. Roosters 10@12. Chickens: Virginia broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20@21, No. 2s 14; Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20@21; No. 2s 14. Turkeys: Young hens, all sizes, 23; No. 2s 14; young toms, all sizes, 18; No. 2s 13@14. Guineas, 1¾ pounds, 18. Capons, 7 pounds and up, 24@25; smaller sizes 23; No. 2s and slips 18@20.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market, in less than car-lot quantities.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1: Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 3-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum 1.25@1.35; Golden Delicious, 2¾-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.35; Romes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Winesaps, 2-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Black Twigs, U. S. 1, all sizes, 65@1.25. Boxes (1½ bushels) U. S. 1; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Romes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.35; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Paragons, 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35. Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel boxes, Western style, fancy: Black Twigs, all sizes, 1.10@1.25; scalded, 75@1.00; Grimes, all sizes, 1.10@1.15; ripe, 75@85; Jonathans, all sizes, 1.25@1.35; Romes, 113s-160s, 1.25@1.50; 72s-100s, 1.00@1.75; Staymans, 113s-160s, 1.50@1.75; 64s-100s, 1.40@1.65; Delicious, 113s-150s, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.60@2.00; 80s-100s, 1.75@2.10; C grade, all sizes, 1.40@1.50; golden Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 113s-150s, 1.40@1.75; 88s-100s, 1.75@2.00; fancy, ripe, all sizes, 1.25@1.50.

POTATOES—Hundred-pound sacks, U. S. 1: Pennsylvania, Cobblers 1.35, fair condition 1.00@1.10; Katahdins 1.30@1.35; Maine, 2-inch minimum, Chippewas and Katahdins, 1.40@1.50; Idaho, Russet Burbanks 2.00@2.10; Florida, bushel crates Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, 1.65@1.75, fair condition 1.50.

BROCCOLI — California, crates 3.25@3.50.

CABBAGE — Florida, truck receipts, packed locally, domestic round type, 1½-bushel hampers 2.25; bushel baskets 1.40@1.65.

CARROTS — California, L. A. crates, bunched, 2.50@3.00; Texas, half-crates, bunched, 1.50; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 65@75.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1 dozen, 1.90@2.00.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets Savoy type, Texas, 1.40, ordinary condition, 1.00; Norfolk section Virginia, 75.

CELERY — Florida, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, washed, 3 to 10 dozen, 3.00@3.50; Pascal type, 2½ dozen 3.00, 3 to 4 dozen 3.25.

LETTUCE—L. A. crates Iceberg type, 5 dozen: Arizona, Yuma district, 3.75@4.00, fair condition 3.00@3.50; Phoenix district, ordinary condition, 2.00@2.50; California, 3.75@4.00.

KALE AND COLLARDS—Norfolk section Virginia, bushel baskets 40.

CUCUMBERS—Hothouse stock, Indiana, boxes, 1 dozen extra fancy, 1.50@1.60.

ONIONS—Fifty-pound sacks, U. S. 1: Yellows, New York, 90@1.00; fair condition 75@85; Ohio, 1.00. Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Utah, 2.00.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers 2.65@2.75.

STRAWBERRIES — Florida, 36-pint crates, 17@18 a pint.

SWEET POTATOES — North Carolina, bushel baskets, U. S. 1: Puerto Ricans 1.50, Nancy Halls 1.75.

TOMATOES—Repacked 10-pound baskets, best, 1.25@1.35, poorer 75@1.00; cartons containing ten 1-pound cartons, best, 1.25@1.35, poorer 75@1.00.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers Black Valentines, 3.75@4.00; Tendergreens 4.00.

LIMA BEANS—Cuba, bushel hampers 3.00@4.00.

PEPPERS—Cuba, 1½-bushel crates California Wonders, large size, 3.75; Florida, bushel hampers, small size, 1.25.

AVOCADOS—California, flats, 1.90@2.00, according to grade.

BEETS—Texas, ½-crates, bunched, 2.25@2.50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets 50@75, as to grade.

PARSLEY—Texas, ½-crates, bunched, 1.25@1.50.

RADISHES — Florida, climax baskets, bunched, 50.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-pound cartons 40@45.

LANDCRESS—Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets 90.

PARSNIPS — Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets 50.

ORANGES—Florida, standard boxes 2.00@3.75; wire-bound boxes 1.75@2.50, as to grade and size; California, standard boxes Navels 3.00@3.25, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard boxes 1.25@2.25; wire-bound boxes 1.75@2.50; Pink Meats, standard boxes 2.00, as to grade and size; Texas, standard boxes Pink Meats 2.50@2.75, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 3.00@3.75, as to grade and size.

PEARS—Oregon, boxes D'Anjous 2.50@2.75.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, crates 2.00@2.25, few 2.50.

PINEAPPLES—Puerto Rico, crates 2.75@3.25, as to size.

GRAPES — Argentine, 20-pound lugs Ribiers and white varieties 2.00@2.25.

NECTARINES—Chile, flats, 2.00@2.25.

Commodity Futures

New York, March 22.

RAW HIDE futures closed 16 to 23 higher. Sales, 3,280,000 lbs. Spot No. 1 Western light native cows, *14.

COFFEE spot firm: Santos No. 4, 9¼@9½; Rio No. 7, 6⅝. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 4s, none offered. Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 21 to 43 higher. Sales, 42,500 bags. March, *9.36; May, *9.32; July, 9.87. Rio No. 7 "A" futures, 31 to 32 higher. Sales, 8,250 bags. March, *6.33; May, *6.56; July, 6.80.

CRUDE RUBBER futures closed unchanged to 10 lower. Sales, No. 1 standard, 3 contracts; new standard, 10. Smoked ribbed spot, *22.00.

COCOA futures closed 1 to 4 lower. Sales, 2,037 tons.

No sales in lead and tin futures.

BLEACHABLE COTTONSEED OIL futures closed 2 to 3 lower. Sales, 166 contracts.

WOOL TOP futures closed irregularly in active trading today. There was a broad demand from trade and mill interests, apparently price-fixing against recent large Government awards. Spot houses purchased top contracts at about 25½ cents over the grease wool contract based July. Grease wool futures scored small gains in a quieter market, with activity consisting principally of some selling against the purchase of tops by spot interests. Grease wool futures closed .3 of a cent higher. Certificated wool spots traded at 98 cents for one contract of 6,000 pounds. Wool top futures closed .1 of a cent lower to .2 higher.

Spot tops were bid 120.0 cents.

*Nominal.

Sugar Futures

New York, March 22 (AP).—In one of the fastest climbs in months, domestic sugar futures today reached the highest levels since October, 1939, with gains of 5 to 7 points.

Demand was based on the theory that the recent quota increase would fall short of supplying estimated record United States requirements. Sales totaled 16,000 tons.

The world list continued to gain on buying fostered by reports Great Britain had bought in the world market. Final prices were up ½ to 2½ points on sales of 6,400 tons: May, .96½ bid; July, .96½ bid.

In the spot raw market sales were confirmed at 3.40 cents a point, an increase of 3 points over the previous top and the highest since late 1939. Other offerings were firmly held at 3.40.

Refined continued firm at the unchanged basis of 4.95 cents.

No. 3 range follows:

	High	Low	Close
May	2.44	2.41	*2.43
July	2.47	2.42	*2.46
September	2.51	2.46	*2.50
January	2.49	2.43	*2.46
March, 1942	2.51	2.45	*2.50

*Bid.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, March 22 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Stocks Sales		High	Low	Close
30	Arundel Corp	16⅝	16½	16½
26	East Sug Assoc pf	26	26	26
210	Merch & Min Trans	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
100	Owings Dist M	.30	.30	.30
Bonds				
2000	Balt Transit 4s	37½	37½	37½

Total stock sales, 366 shares.
Total bond sales, $1,000.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, March 22 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—CATTLE, receipts, 25. Compared with Friday last week: steers closing mostly steady to shade lower; spots off as much as 25; majority 825-1,300 pounds of medium and good, 9.35@11.00; top, 11.50 for small lots 700 pounds and 1,092 pounds; heifers scarce; cows closing fully steady to strong; most fat cows, 6.50@7.50; odd head heifer type to 8.00; bulk canners and cutters, 4.50@6.25; sausage bulls around steady; top, 8.25; bulk sales, 6.75@8.00.

CALVES—Receipts, none. Compared with Friday last week: vealers mostly steady; closing undertone weak; good and choice, 12.00@12.50 mostly; common and medium, 7.50@11.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 500. Butchers 180 pounds up and packing sows 5 higher than Friday; weights under 180 pounds up 10; practical top, 8.55; good and choice, 180-220 pounds, 8.30@8.55; 160-180 pounds, 8.15@8.40; 220-240 pounds, 8.10@8.35; 250-300 pounds, 7.65@8.10; 150-160 pounds, 7.95@8.20; 140-150 pounds, 7.80@8.05; 130-140 pounds, 7.45@7.70; 120-130 pounds, 7.25@7.50. Packing sows, 6.45@6.95; compared week ago; butchers, 180 pounds and packing sows, 20 higher; lighter weights up 25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 225. Compared with latest sales last week: steady; fed Western lambs principally on offer Monday at 12.65; small lots spring lambs, 13.50@14.00; odd head fat slaughter ewes, 4.50@5.25.

Vegetables and Fruits

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, 75@1.15; Maine, 1.10@1.30; Western, 1.90@2.10; new, bushel, 1.50@2.00; sweet potatoes, bushel, 1.25@2.00; nearby, 1.50@1.75; asparagus, dozen bunches, 3.75@5.00; beans, bushel, 4.00@5.00; beets, Texas, ½ crate, 1.10@1.25; broccoli, crate, 2.75@3.50; cabbage, 50-pound sacks, 1.40@2.00; Southern, 1½-bushel hampers, 2.00@2.75; Texas, 3.00@3.50; carrots, bushel, 40@75; Western, crate, 2.50@3.00; cauliflower, crate, 1.75@2.25; celery, crate, 2.75@3.75; collards, bushel, 40@50; cucumbers, bushel, 3.50@5.50; eggplant, 1½-bushel crate, 3.50@4.00; kale, bushel, 20@40; lettuce, Western Iceberg, crate, 2.25@3.75; lima beans, bushel, 4.00@4.50; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 35@60; onions, 50-pound sack, 60@65; Western, 1.85@2.00@2.50; peas, bushel, 1.75@2.75; peppers, Southern, 1½-bushel crate, 2.50@4.50; radishes, crate, 1.75@2.00; rhubarb, carton, 40@50; spinach, bushel, 1.25@1.50; squash, bushel, 4.00@4.50; tomatoes, lug, 3.00@3.75; turnips, purple top, bushel, 50@65; nearby, ½ bushel, 30@30; apples, bushel, 35@1.75; avocados, carton, 1.50@2.00; grapefruit, Southern, box, 1.00@2.25; Texas, 1.75@2.75; lemons, Western, box, 3.25@4.00; oranges, Western, box, 3.00@3.50; Southern, 1.75@3.00; strawberries, pint, 14@18; tangerines, box, 1.25@1.75.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY — Chickens, pound, Rocks, 22@24; crosses, 22@24; Reds, 21@23; fowl, Rocks, 19@21; mixed colors, 18@20; Leghorns, 15@17; roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10; ducks, Peking, 20@21; Muscovy, white, 20@21; mixed colors, 18@19; capons, 26@30; turkeys, hens, 28@30; toms, 22@23.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 20@21; mixed colors, 18@19. Receipts, 1,873 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 93 score, 33@34; 90 score, 31@32; country rolls, 23@24; packing stock, 18@21. Receipts, 260 tubs.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, opening prices, 95¾; March, 95¾; settling prices, 95¾; March, 95¾.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 74@76; Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 3.25@3.50. Country prices reported, 3.00@3.25.

OATS—No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 53@57; No. 2, 50@54. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 62@67.

BARLEY—Bushel, 63@66.

HAY—Timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 13.00@15.00.

WHEAT STRAW—No. 2, ton, 12.00.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter, patent, 5.15@5.65; winter, straight, 4.10@4.35; spring, patent, 5.35@5.60; spring, straight, 5.10@5.30; hard, winter, patent, 5.00@5.30; hard, winter, straight, 4.80@5.05; rye flour, dark to white, 3.60@4.30.

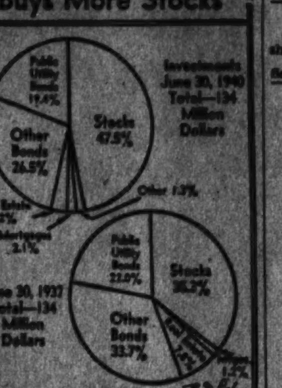
MILL FEED—Ton, spring bran, 30.00@31.00; standard middlings, 30.00@31.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 22 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—HOGS—Receipts, 200; total, 2,300; nominally steady; not enough good and choice hogs here to establish market; quotable top, 8.25; shippers took none; holdover, 500; compared week ago: Weights, 240 lbs. down, 10 to 35 higher; heavier weights around steady; sows 25 higher.

CATTLE—Receipts, 200; no calves; compared Friday last week: All grades yearlings and light steers, 25 to 50; mostly 50 higher; heavy steers pounded hard early but receipts curtailed late and closing trade 25 or more higher than week's low time; late market active on all light cattle; fed heifers steady; cows lost early advance, finishing weak; bulls weak, but vealers 50 to 1.00 higher; largely fed steer and fed heifer run; liberal supply 1,250-1,500-lb. fed steers a drug on early market at 10.50@12.00, little above 12.50, but extreme top 1,380-lb. prime steers, 15.00; choice 1,410-lb. offerings, 14.00; best yearlings, 14.35; strictly choice 1,100-lb. kosher heifers, 12.85, but few light heifers above 11.00; common beef type cutter cows closed at 6.50; most fat cows, 7.00@8.00, but shipper specialties reached 9.00; practical late top on heavy sausage bulls, 8.10; choice vealers finished at 12.00, after 12.50 had been paid early.

SHEEP—Receipts, 500; total, 1,500; late Friday: All classes generally steady; bulk good and choice handy and medium weight fed wooled lambs, 11.00@11.25; with kinds scaling upward to 111 lbs. at 10.85; deck light weight fed Western ewes, 7.00. Compared Friday last week: Handy and medium weight fat wooled lambs strong to 25 higher, weights above 102 lbs. very draggy, barely steady; top, 11.35 sparingly; bulk good and choice, 92-100 lbs., 11.10@11.25; most 103-108 lbs., 10.85@11.00; 110-120 lbs., 10.00@10.50; clipped lambs scarce, choice 102-lb. weights late, 9.35; few yearlings, 9.50@9.90; fat sheep 25 to 35 higher; best light and handy weight fed Western ewes, 7.00; most small lots better grade natives, 6.50@6.75.



D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association Security Dealers, Inc.:

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & Ross deb 4s '45	94½	.....
Cons Title Corp 6s '51	100	.....
D C Paper Mills 3s '46	14½	.....
Mayflower Hotel 5s '50 w s	91½	95½
Mayflower Hotel 5s '50 ex s	78½	81½
Nat Press Bldg 1st 3-5s '50	84¾	89¾
Nat Press Bld adj inc 4½s'50	29¾	33¾
Racquet Club 1st 3s '43	47	.....
Shoreham Hotel 4s '44	56	.....
Wash'n Auditorium 6s '44	77	.....
Wash Properties gen inc 7s'52	59	64
STOCKS		
American Co pfd	67	72
American Co com	16½	18¼
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Barber & Ross pfd	16⅜	.....
Barber & Ross "B" common	4	.....
City Bank	27	31
Columbia National Bank	197	205
Cons Title Corp pfd	43	51½
Cons Title Corp common	7½	10½
Dist Nat Bank Sec Corp pfd	29	.....
East Washington Sav Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	115	.....
Griffith-Consumers pfd	104	.....
Griffith-Consumers com	47	52
Hamilton National Bank	29	31
Internat'l Finance Corp units	12	.....
Lincoln Hall Association	80	91
Mayflower Hotel com	1⅝	1⅞
Merchants Tfr & Stg pfd	18	.....
Merchants Tfr & Stg com	.....	½
Munsey Trust Co	86	.....
Nat Capital Insurance Co	16	18
National Metropolitan Bank	287½	300
Raleigh Hotel com	25	30
R E Mtge & Gty "A" com	.....	½
R E Mtge & Gty "B" com	1½	.....
Second National Bank	80	.....
Security Sav & Com'l Bank	165	185
Suburban National Bank	16½	18
Union Finance Corp units	26⅜	.....
Union Trust Co	75	83
Washington Baseball Club	42½	50
Wash Convention Hall pfd	83½	.....
Wash Convention Hall com	15	.....
Washington Properties v t c	3	.....
Wash Ry & E part. units reg	16½	18¼
Wash R & E part. units w i	16½	18¼
Wash Sanitary Housing Co	110	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvm't Co	21½	.....

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 65,000 shares; year ago, 180,000 shares.

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are traded on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $800,000; year ago, $801,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. war—Warrants.

Local Securities

Sales—After Call (Saturday): Riggs Bank com., 5 at 278.

BONDS Public Utilities	Bid.	Asked.
Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949	106	.....
Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949	112½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947	105¼	106
City & Suburban 5s 1948	108	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961	122	.....
Pot El Pow 3¼s 1966	107½	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	128	130
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous		
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4½s 1948	100	.....
STOCKS Public Utilities		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*161	.....
Capital Transit (1.00)	*16	17½
N & W Steamboat (4)	80	.....
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	114½	.....
Pot Elec Pw 5½% pfd (5.50)	114	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	21	22½
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50)	103½	106
Wash Ry & El com (g40)	620	704
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	117	119
National Banks		
Capital (6)	170	.....
Liberty (6)	170	200
Lincoln (h5)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	271	285
Riggs pfd (5)	101½	.....
Washington (6)	120	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	230	239
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)	200	220
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (.60)	20	25
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	225	.....
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	*325	.....
Fire Insurance		
American †(8)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31	.....
National Union (.75)	14	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (K30)	14¼	18
Real Estate (m6)	160	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	*24	29
Garfinckel com (.70)	*10½	11⅛
Garfinckel 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	*28½	31
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	21	.....
Lincoln Serv com †(1.00)	15	18
Lincoln Sv 7% pr pf (3.50)	43	50
Mergenthaler Lino (p1.00)	21	22
Nat'l Mtge & Inv pfd (.35)	4⅝	5
Peoples Drug com new†(1.00)	23	25
Real Est M & G pfd †(.50)	6¼	.....
Security Storage (4)	82	87
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	47	53
Wdwd & Lothrop com (a2.00)	*43½	52
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	*120	.....

*Ex-dividend. (B) Books closed. †Plus extras. (e) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (g) $6.00 extra paid December 28, 1940. (h) $5.00 extra. (K) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) $1.00 paid September 30, 1940. (s) $2.00 paid in 1940. (t) $1.00 paid in 1940. (y) $10.00 extra.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, March 22 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NT&S (SF) (2.40)	35	38
Bank of Man. (.80a)	15	16½
Bank of New York (14)	356	364
Bankers Tr (2)	53½	55½
Bklyn Tr (4)	70½	75½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	97	100
Chase Nat (1.40)	31½	33½
Chem Bk&Tr (1.80)	46½	48½
Commercial (8)	175	181
Cont Bk&Tr (.80)	13	14½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	46½	47½
Empire Tr (3)	44½	47½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	45½	47½
First Natl (100)	1550	1590
Guaranty Tr (12)	282	287
Irving Tr (.60)	11½	12½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	34½	36½
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51½	53½
Natl City (1)	28½	29½
N Y Trust (5)	100½	103½
Public (1½)	28½	30
Title G & T	2⅞	3⅜
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (4a)	130	134
Aetna Ins (1.60a)	51¼	53¼
Aetna Life (1.20a)	26½	28
Balt Amer (.20a)	7	8
City of N Y (1.30)	21½	23
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	24½	26½
Firems Nwk (.40)	8¾	10
Gen Reinsur (⅛a)	37½	40
Glens Falls (1.60)	43½	45½
Globe & Rep (⅛)	9	10
Globe & Rut	9½	12
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	25½	26½
Home Ins (1.20e)	31	33
Homestead (1)	18	19½
Knickerbocker (½)	8⅛	9⅝
Maryland Cas	2⅝	3⅛
Natl Fire (2)	58¼	60¼
N Y Fire (.80)	13½	15½
Phoenix (2a)	82	85
Springfield (4½a)	122½	126½
Sun Life (15)	200	250
Travelers (16)	394	404
U S Fid & G (1)	23	24½

(a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (e) Paid last year.

Investing Companies

New York, March 22 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid	Asked
Assoc Stand Oil	4.00	4.75
Bullock Fund	11.62	12.74
*Central Nat Corp "A"	20.00	22.00
*Central Nat Corp "B"	24.24	26.06
Corporate Trust AA	1.96	.....
Fidelity Fund Inc	15.26	16.44
Income Found Fd	1.22	1.34
Incorp Investors	13.46	14.48
Maryland Fund	3.30	4.20
Mass Invest Tr	17.34	18.65
Nation Wide Voting	1.01	1.14
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	39.50	.....
Nor Am Tr. Shares 1953	1.89	.....
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	2.31	.....
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	2.26	.....
*State Street Invest	59.00	62.00
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A"	14.375	.....

*Not quoted by sponsors or issuers.

New York Metals

New York, March 22 (AP).—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, Connecticut Valley, 10.81½@12.00. Tin irregular; spot and nearby, 52.30; forward, 51.87½. Lead steady; spot, New York, 5.75@5.80; East St. Louis, 5.60. Zinc steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, 7.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

New York Produce

New York, March 22 (AP).—DRESSED POULTRY firm. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight and express, nominal. No sales.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, March 22 (AP).—BUTTER—Receipts, 613,986; tone easier. Other prices unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 26,481, firm. Fresh graded, cars, 19; current receipts, 17½. Other prices unchanged.

Boston Wool

Boston, March 22 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—The market for spot domestic wools in Boston was largely nominal today due to the very little offerings available during the week.

Fine combing Ohio delaines were quoted generally at 43 to 44 cents, in the grease. Combing ½-blood bright fleeces were quoted 43 to 45 cents, in the grease. Offerings of graded combing ⅜ and ¼-blood bright wools were very limited at 43 to 45 cents, in the grease. Country packed lots of mixed ⅜ and ¼-blood bright wools were occasionally available at 40 to 42 cents, in the grease.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury March 20, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	March 20, 1939	March 20, 1940
Receipts	$106,602,773.62	$54,520,226.42
Expenditures	51,296,736.99	34,553,435.76
Net balance	2,264,647,030.43	2,234,265,450.91
Working balance included	1,620,290,213.79	1,514,702,422.03
Customs receipts for month	24,070,729.54	19,212,424.32
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	5,086,944,036.38	4,258,130,665.53
Expenditures	8,327,293,679.39	6,935,917,903.56
Excess of expenditures	3,241,349,643.01	2,676,787,238.03
Gross debt	46,038,102,364.31	42,636,611,412.56
Increase over previous day	816,738.96	[illegible]
Gold assets	22,337,371,566.11	18,309,666,569.94

FRATERNAL NEWS

The Civic Week

Leaders Seek Unity Of Citizen Groups

By Frank Diggs

Denunciation of the Municipal Assembly by citizens' associations reached an all-time high last week as the new civic body held its final organizational meeting and District leaders pleaded for "unity of civic purpose" and warned of the risk of dualism.

Discussion of the assembly grew warm at the Interfederation Conference meeting Monday when Federation President Harry A. Stull denounced it as containing conflicting interests and of being fundamentally unable to "accomplish anything of any benefit to the District."

No associations belonging to the Federation of Citizens Associations were represented at the assembly meeting Wednesday. Organizations which were represented, it was noted, showed a predominance of Government union, labor and colored groups. For the record, they are:

Howard University Teachers Union, National Negro Congress Washington Council, Garrison School P.-T. A., N. E. Boundary Civic Association, UFWA Local 10, A. F. L. Local 440, Washington Youth Council, Miner Teachers College Forum, Rock Creek Citizens Association, UFWA Local 11, UFWA Local 166, United Office and Professional Workers, Northwest Citizens Association.

Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, the Cook School P.-T. A., East Central Citizens Association, UFWA Local 2, UFWA Local 12, Galilee Baptist Church, Washington League of Women Shoppers, UFWA Local 26, Southeast Civic Association, United Garment Workers D. C. chapter, UFWA Local 23, National Congress of Jewish Juniors Washington section.

National Sociological Society, UFWA District Council, National Association for Advancement of Colored People, Truesdell P.-T. A., UFWA Local 15, Council of Social Agencies, Industrial Union Council, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, UFWA Women's Auxiliary, Georgetown Neighborhood Council, Women's Assembly of C. I. O. Auxiliaries, Washington Committee for Democratic Action, Garrison Elementary School P.-T. A., Street Car Local 689, Monday Evening Club.

Pleasant Plains Civic Association, Harrison School P.-T. A., Mott School P.-T. A., Washington Cooperative Bookshop, Branch Arts Club, D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, Washington Newspaper Guild Auxiliary, Moss Twining P.-T. A., First Ward Citizens Association, UFWA Local 5, Women's Trade Union League, New Negro Alliance, Mary McLead Civic Organization, UFWA Local 6, Washington Industrial Council.

Central Northwest Civic Association, Voters League, National Capital Lodge B. P. O. E., Garnet Patterson P.-T. A., Congress Heights Progressive Citizens Association, Washington Housing Association, Consumers Milk Committee, Walker Jones P.-T. A., Kingman Park Civic Association, Sixteenth Street Presbyterian Church, Washington Peace Mobilization, and the United Shoe Workers Local 13.

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Major civic news this week is the public hearing on the Overton and Dirksen bills to increase Federal payments to the District, to begin at 10:30 a. m., Tuesday, on Capitol Hill.

The hearing follows an unsuccessful meeting last week between House fiscal affairs subcommittee members and District officials, held to produce a new revenue plan.

Interest in the hearing is heightened by the current threat of a sales tax for the city to meet a fiscal situation which is rapidly getting worse. Many civic leaders see the basis of the present dilemma in the recent failure of Congress to broaden the local income tax to involve those thousands who live in the District and maintain legal residences elsewhere.

Several associations as well as at least four representatives of the Federation plan to attend Tuesday's hearings.

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Last week the citizens associations:

Approved the move to increase the number of parking meters in downtown Washington.

Protested the "terrific traffic snarl" created by Capital Transit's new Southwest Mall service and urged the Traffic Director Van Duzer "do something about it.

Both approved and denounced the proposed bill to fix a ceiling on rents in the District in the face of the threatened housing shortage.

Considered formation of more "junior citizens associations" in public schools, following the lead of the Arkansas Avenue Association.

Endorsed the proposed public defender system for the District.

Opposed creation of a District sales tax "in any form."

Saw the Public Utilities Commission examination of briefs on the cross-town bus hearing postponed because of the lack of enough members on the P. U. C. to offer a majority decision, and thereby demanded appointment of another commissioner.

And continued the drive for 20,000 signatures on the petition favoring the bus line, while Steering Committee Chairman Nathan Lubar filed more data favoring the cross-town bus and more associations backed the drive, bringing the total to 53 of the 65 associations in the city endorsing the move.

K. of C. Marks Founders Week Starting Today

The Knights of Columbus of Washington will celebrate Founders Week, starting today, with several special features arranged by the State council and the five local councils, according to State Deputy Alfred A. McGarraghy.

The program will be part of the international observance honoring the Rev. Michael Joseph McGivney and a band of Catholic laymen, who established the order in New Haven, Conn., in 1882. Since that time, the order has grown throughout North America and now has over 420,000 members in 2,500 local councils.

Outstanding on the local program will be a corporate communion for members at St. Matthew's Cathedral Sunday, March 30, at the 8 o'clock mass. Chairman J. Fred Brady is completing the arrangements for this program.

Following the mass, a breakfast will be served at the Mayflower Hotel. The speaker will be Representative Higgins, of Massachusetts.

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Two large classes of candidates in honor of the founders will be admitted at exemplifications of the first degree on tomorrow evening by Potomac Council and Tuesday night by Washington Council.

General Chairman McGarraghy has announced that a feature of the local observance will be the setting aside today as "Knights of Columbus Sunday."

I. O. O. F.

Officers of Rebekah Assembly headed by the president, Miss Marguerite S. Ison, and accompanied by Grand Master Ernest L. Loving and his corps of officers will be honored by Martha Washington, Rebekah Lodge at a joint visitation Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Custer, noble grand, and the other officers of Martha Washington Lodge have completed plans for the ceremony at 8:30 p. m. in the I. O. O. F. Temple. The guard of honor from Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, and the ladies auxiliary will escort the grand lodge and assembly officers on the visitation. This is the home lodge of the president of the department association of ladies auxiliary, Mrs. Downie M. Kelly; Mrs. Mary Custer, president of the ladies auxiliary P. M.; Mrs. Mireille Cordell, vice president of the ladies auxiliary; Mrs. Rena Norton, marshall of the Rebekah Assembly.

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The new officers of the Rebekah Assembly made their first official visit to Schuyler Colfax Rebekah Lodge last week. Following the reception, Mrs. Rea Booth, noble grand; Mrs. Nancy Barker, Mrs. Beatrice Lampe and other officers depicted the life of Mrs. Glenn C. Reed, founder of the penny march. A picture of Mrs. Reed was unveiled in honor of her services in the Rebekahs for 58 years.

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Fidelity Rebekah Lodge will hold divine services this afternoon at the I. O. O. F. Home, 4 to 5 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. McMuelen, of Grace Baptist Church will conduct the services.

The Past Noble Grands Club will meet with the president, Mrs. Roberta Volland, at the home of Mrs. Berdie Purdy, 2124 G Street Northwest, Friday evening.

Columbia Lodge will meet next Thursday at 8 p. m. in the temple. Earl D. Harrell will preside. The third degree will be exemplified. At the last meeting William H. Galley, of New York Lodge, No. 10, of New York City, spoke on the activities of the order.

Harmony Lodge will meet next Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the temple. Clayton A. Bean will preside. The third degree will be conferred under the direction of Roscoe Jenkins.

Grand Patriarch Albert P. Dobbins has appointed Charles L. Combs, marshal of the grand encampment, and Thurmond R. Cordell, inside sentinel.

Columbia Encampment will meet next Wednesday at 8 p. m. Rufus B. Colvin, chief patriarch, will preside. The golden rule degree will be conferred.

Fred D. Stuart Encampment will meet Wednesday night. Robert S. Shannon will be in charge. The royal purple degree will be exemplified.

Sons of the Legion swing out at the Shoreham. Youngsters of American Legionnaires tried out the new steps at their dance last week. Left to right are Ray Pratt, Betty Potts, Katherine Killeen and David Westlein. Ray and Dave belong to the Sons' Drum and Bugle Corps.

Royal Arch Masons Name R. S. Young President of Anointed High Priests

Rush S. Young last week was elected president of the convention of anointed high priests of the District of Columbia at the annual banquet attended by high-ranking Royal Arch Masons.

Past Presidents Orie L. Beardsley and Herbert C. Cave installed the new officers including Carl T. Crawford, vice president; Robert B. Doing, chaplain; John G. Mathes, secretary; Harry A. Strong, treasurer; Robert L. Kause, master of ceremonies; Charles A. Ricks, conductor; Robert T. Hollinger, herald; George E. Umahu, steward; John H. Eiseman, guard, and Orie L. Beardsley, instructor.

The new officers conferred the order of high priesthood upon a large class of candidates. Membership in this order in confined exclusively to high priests and past high priests of chapters of the Royal Arch Masons.

Colored Masons

Charles D. Freeman, grand secretary of the Most Worshipful Acacia Grand Lodge of Prince Hall Masons in the Capital, will speak Tuesday evening at the twenty-fifth anniversary of Corinthian Lodge, No. 18, R. A. A. M., at Scottish Rite Hall.

Mecca Temple, No. 10, A. E. A. O. nobles of the Mystic Shrine, will complete plans for its spring ceremonial at its session Thursday evening. Noble Simpson W. Wallace, potentate, will preside.

Colored masonic lodge meetings this week: Tomorrow—St. John, No. 12, St. Leon Mizell, master; Wednesday, Redemption, No. 24, Nathaniel Daves, master; Thursday, Harmony, No. 22, Henry H. Ambrose, master; Prince Hall, No. 14, E. D. Amacker, master; Friday, Victory, No. 23, Dennis C. Wilson, master.

Loyal Order of Moose

Tomorrow evening a delegation from Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, and Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, will attend a card and bingo party at Arlington, Va., given under the auspices of the Arlington Chapter, Women of the Moose.

The semi-monthly business meeting of Columbia Lodge No. 126, will convene on Tuesday evening, at the Moose Hall, Gov. Howard Clark, presiding. The degree team will initiate a class of new candidates. Following the class initiation the lodge nominating committee consisting of the present chair officers, five past governors and five appointees from the floor will make its initial report.

A Moose party will be held at the Moose Club, 1414 Eye Street Northwest, Saturday evening, starting at 9:30 p. m.

Masonic Trestleboard

TOMORROW — Dawson Lodge No. 16, Stansbury Lodge No. 24, Joppa Lodge No. 35, Benjamin Franklin Lodge No. 38.

TUESDAY—Federal Lodge No. 1, Acacia Lodge No. 13, Takoma Lodge No. 29, Samuel Gompers Lodge No. 45.

WEDNESDAY — Harmony Lodge No. 17, Warren G. Harding Lodge No. 30, Chevy Chase Lodge No. 42, Brightwood Lodge No. 43.

THURSDAY—New Jerusalem Lodge No. 9, George C. Whiting Lodge No. 22.

FRIDAY—St. John's Lodge No. 11, Hope Lodge No. 26, Trinity Lodge No. 41.

SATURDAY — Grand Lodge School of Instruction.

Allan J. Duvall, Exalted Ruler, Heads New Officers Elected by Elks Lodge

Allan J. Duvall, esteemed leading knight of Washington Lodge of Elks, last week was elected exalted ruler, to succeed L. Martin Young, whose term expires March 31.

Duvall, an employe of U. S. Department of Agriculture, was first elected to office in Washington Lodge in 1938, when he was named esteemed lecturing knight. Since then he has held the chair offices of esteemed loyal knight and leading knight.

Other officers elected were as follows: Ambrose A. Durkin, esteemed leading knight; Leonard L. Pearce, esteemed loyal knight; Charles R. Bush, esteemed lecturing knight; William S. Shelby, secretary; William F. Engel, treasurer; Daniel A. Cleary, tiler; Edward M. Venable, trustee, three year term. Installation of officers will be held on Wednesday, April 2. John D. Fitzgerald has been named installing officer, and will assume the title of grand exalted ruler for the evening.

Past exalted rulers of Washington Lodge will hold their annual dinner Saturday evening at O'Donnell's Grill, beginning at 7:30 p. m. John B. Lynch, president, will present his annual report. At the conclusion of the president's report, officers will be elected for the following year. Others holding office this year are Philip U. Gayout, vice president, and L. Martin Young, secretary.

John Reh, chairman of the Elks Good Cheer Entertainers, has arranged a show for inmates of Glendale Sanatorium on Thursday. Many acts, featuring tap dancers, acrobats, comedians, a fire-eater and various novelty acts, will be presented.

Lodge meetings for the week follow: Calanthe, No. 11, tomorrow evening; Franklin, No. 2, Wednesday evening; Herminone, No. 12, Thursday evening. Friendship Temple, No. 9, will meet Wednesday evening, and Rathbone Temple, No. 3, Pythian Sisters, will meet on Friday evening.

Jr. O. U. A. M.

Junior O. U. A. M. meetings this week follow: Anacostia Council, Bennings Council, Wednesday; Edward J. Ross Council, Thursday; Star-Spangled Banner Council, Friday, and Liberty Bell Council, Saturday.

The last visitation of the State Council officers will be held at 523 Eighth Street Northeast on Friday, April 4. The councils participating are Mount Vernon, No. 10; Woodrow Wilson, No. 11, and Liberty Bell, No. 58.

Knights of Pythias

Lieut. Liverman, of the Accident Prevention Squad of the District Police, will speak Thursday evening at a meeting of Syracusian Lodge, Knights of Pythias. Motion pictures will also be shown.

Bethel No. 23, Order of Job's Daughters, recently initiated eleven new candidates, who are pictured above. Front row, left to right: Dorothy Owens, Jeanne Stevens, Naomi Tolson, Lorrie Nottin, Ruth Harrison and Maudell Everhart. Second row, left to right: Francis Kershner, Betty Wattes, Dot Baldwin, Ruth Stanton and Elizabeth Hurley.

New Officers To Be Elected By V.F.W. Post

Annual nomination and election of officers of National Capital Post, V. F. W., will be held Wednesday evening April 9. Final details will be completed at the next meeting on Tuesday night.

At the last meeting Commander Gill obligated John J. Stevens to membership. Trustee Walter N. Collins reported that the post books for February had been audited.

Treasury Post

Officers of U. S. Treasury Post will be nominated and elected Friday evening, April 4, in Pythian Temple. Commander Easterbrook will preside.

Internal Revenue Post

A considerable advance ticket sale has been noted for the Internal Revenue Post's annual spring dance Friday evening, April 18, at Beaver Dam Country Club.

Follow-Me Defense Post

The regular monthly social meeting of Follow Me-Defense Post will be held Thursday evening at Klein's Tavern. At the last meeting the post passed a resolution favoring the formation of a ladies' club.

Catholic War Veterans

The Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, dean of philosophy at Catholic University, will be the principal speaker Tuesday evening at dedication exercises of Msgr. Frank X. Bischoff Post No. 170. Ceremonies will be held in Nativity Church.

United Spanish War Veterans

Past Commander Charles C. Lewis, of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, announced last week that graves in St. Elizabeth's, Cedar Hill and Jewish cemeteries will be decorated Sunday morning, May 25. Departmental memorial services will be held in the afternoon at Hitchcock Hall, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

On Memorial Day U. S. W. V. camps, auxiliaries and sons of the veterans of the Spanish-American War will march in the annual parade along Constitution Avenue. Wreaths, including one from President Roosevelt, will be placed at the Maine mast, at the Tomb of Gen. Nelson A. Miles, and at the Spanish-American War shaft in Arlington Cemetery.

Army and Navy Union

The president's own auxiliary will hold a bingo party tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Lucinda Stevinen, 913 L Street Northwest.

At the last meeting of the Department of the Potomac, Phineas Towne, oldest member of the Army and Navy, was in attendance. Towne, who is 94, enlisted in the Army when he was 18. During the World War he passed the Army's physical examination at the age of 94.

Tall Cedars of Lebanon To Initiate Members

Capitol Forest Tall Cedars of Lebanon under the leadership of Grand Tall Cedar J. R. Jenkins will hold a Congressional and Shriner night tomorrow at the Willard Hotel. Fifty candidates composed of Congressmen, shriners, and businessmen will be initiated.

Supreme Tall Cedar of the United States F. H. Hicks will make the Congressmen and E. W. Shinn, potentate of Almas Temple, Cedars at sight. The kings court with the help of the stunt team, band and rangers will initiate the other candidates.

E. W. Shinn will present a District flag to Mrs. F. L. Ach in memory of her late husband and N. R. Turnage will present an American flag to J. R. Jenkins.

VETERANS NEWS

Legionnaires Plan Membership Drive

A membership dinner for all American Legion post commanders and post membership officers will be held Saturday evening at 6 o'clock in the Portner Apartments, Fifteenth and U Streets Northwest.

Department Commander Hargrave has asked for a speedup in payment of 1941 dues. A supply of cards for delinquent members is now available at department headquarters.

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Selective service officials have asked the Legion to furnish volunteer clerks this week to assist in physical examinations of selectees at various hospitals tomorrow and Thursday. Volunteers should advise department headquarters of their availability.

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Chairman Henry Hodges, of the department's Army Day committee, announces that arrangements have been completed for the participation of the Legion in the Army Day parade, Saturday, April 5. Legionnaires in parade dress will take positions along Delaware Avenue at 1:30 p. m.

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Department Historian Howard S. Fisk has advised the posts here of the annual history contest held nationally by the Legion. First prize in the contest is $100, second prize, $50 and the third prize, $25. Post histories, typewritten and securely bound, must be in the hands of the department historian by the last week in April.

Treasury Post

The U. S. Treasury Post, No. 35, and the Ladies' Auxiliary Unit of the post will hold a blood bank party on Monday, March 31, at the New Colonial Hotel at 8:30 p. m. Admission is 50 cents per person with a prize for every table.

Sgt. Frank Witchey, U. S. Army, retired, will blow taps on his famous bugle, which was used at the burial of the Unknown Soldier and the late President Woodrow Wilson and President William Howard Taft. He will autograph pictures of the Unknown Soldier's Tomb. Half of the proceeds from these pictures will be donated to the Blood and Serum Bank Fund.

The committee in charge of the arrangement includes: Miss Minnie May Hardy, Miss Louise A. Forbes, Mrs. Mabel Cook, Mrs. Evelyn E. Copeland, Miss Mary T. Cornelius, Mrs. Mary Kennedy, Peter J. Rich, John L. Maddocks, J. Lee Wilkinson, and L. W. Guilford, chairman of entertainment of U. S. Treasury Post, No. 35.

Fort Stevens Post

Cmdr. Joseph A. Ash has called a special meeting this afternoon at the post club rooms, 5234 George Avenue, at 1 p. m. for all candidates for the post's 1941 junior baseball team. Spring training will commence April 1.

The regular monthly meeting of the Sons of the Legion Squadron will be held at the post club rooms on Friday at 8 p. m.

Musical Director Frank Crowell announces the continuation of weekly rehearsals for members of the Senior and Junior Drum and Bugle Corps on Tuesday nights at the Roosevelt High School recreation center.

Agriculture Post

U. S. Department of Agriculture Post has set up a central place where Legionnaires in the department may pay dues any time from 4 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Legionnaire Veeder is in charge.

Through the efforts of George McIntyre, chairman of the Blood-Serum Bank committee, the bank is beginning to function and is now making "loans." About 200 donors are now on call.

Agriculture employes are turning in books and magazines to the post which will be shipped to the men of Battery "B," 260th Coast Artillery, stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Internal Revenue Post

Internal Revenue Post will hold its next monthly meeting tomorrow at the Hayloft Club, 1226 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, with Commander Russell S. Jeffreys presiding. The past commanders of the post, Charles E. Wolfe, John A. Long, James W. Yokum and Charles W. Curran will be guests of honor at this meeting, and each one will speak about his term in office.

Eight members of the post gave their services voluntarily the past week in various hospitals of the city, assisting in physical examinations of selectees for Army service.

Keith T. Wood, Robert G. Merritt and Judson Carey Forester are new members in the post.

Potomac Post

Potomac Post, No. 40, last week observed its fourth anniversary and the Legion's twenty-second birthday. Representative Bertrand W. Gearhart, of California, spoke on the development and responsibility of the American Legion. Charter Commander Walter D. Cunyus gave a talk on the history and development of the post. Music was furnished and arranged by Ronald Thring.

The Forty and Eight Degree team obligated the new members. Department Commander William H. Hargrave presented a certificate to Commander Thomas as an award to the post for attaining its four-year membership average during the month of November. The applications of Joseph C. Pettitt and Charles Rector were balloted upon and accepted. Commander Edwin Thomas presided.

Nash Post

The Kenneth H. Nash, Post, No. 8, of the American Legion, met in its club rooms at 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, March 12, with Commander George Selders presiding. Ten past post commanders attended past commanders night.

Guest speakers were Past Department Commanders Joseph J. Malloy and William T. Slattery. Unit President Mrs. Marie Totten and Past National Chaperon Ellen Lou Warren, Past Department President Dorothy Harper and Mary Corwin. The meeting was followed with refreshments and dancing.

The next regular meeting will be held Wednesday.

Columbia Post

Columbia Post, No. 24, entertainers have been very busy the past week, appearing at the Police and Fire Post Annual Party at Odd Fellows Hall, at a 1-hour show at Stansbury Temple for the Sons of the Legion, and a 2-hour show at the District Training School at Laurel, Md.

It has been Columbia's policy to furnish one show a month at the District Training School during the fall and winter and at the present time dates are being arranged for a spring and summer schedule, as these entertainers are rapidly becoming so popular that it is necessary to make bookings far in advance.

The cast now has 42 talented juveniles in addition to the original minstrel troupe, making four complete and different shows.

Legion Auxiliary

Arrangements are being made by Mrs. Chambers, together with the Community Service divisional and unit chairmen, for a linen shower to be held at the Hospice, 1326 Sixteenth Street Northwest, on Saturday from 2 to 4 p. m. Mrs. Chambers, as hostess, will be assisted by her three divisional chairmen, Mrs. Mary Schaumleffle, central; Mrs. Margaret Bussius, northern; Mrs. Jerry Love, southern, and the Red Cross chairman, Mrs. Anne H. Selders.

Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, department president, is appealing to all unit presidents, community service chairmen, and the Red Cross chairmen to send to department headquarters the names of those members who wish to join a first aid class sponsored by the auxiliary of this department.

Mrs. Catherine Waters, child welfare chairman for the northern division, will hold a party at 3204 M Street Northwest, Thursday at 8 p. m. The proceeds will be turned over to the department for the purchase of a de luxe incubator to be donated to a local hospital.

Regular Veterans Association

Col. Victor Devereaux and Walter Johnson will conduct a round table on Americanism Tuesday night at a meeting of Gen. Mallie Craig Post, No. 30, R. V. A., at the post clubrooms.

The post will hold a dance Saturday night at the clubrooms, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The post no longer will receive requests for the reopening of pension claim matters. These will be handled by national headquarters.

Sons of Confederate Veterans

Camp, No. 305, Sons of Confederate Veterans, will hold its thirty-third annual benefit ball at the Willard Hotel on Saturday evening, April 19.

C. Dinsmore Wagner, camp commander, has appointed Shelton B. Lamar, second lieutenant commander, as chairman of the special arrangements committee. Other committeemen include: W. F. Van Swearingen, division commander of the District of Columbia and Maryland; Benjamin Grady, division adjutant; E. W. Mercier, first lieutenant commander; Joseph A. Baker, adjutant, and Samuel Cockerill and Robert F. Cunningham.

Baltic Group to Hear Dr. Strakhovski

Dr. Leonid Strakhovski, professor of European history, will speak on "The Struggle for the Baltic and of the Baltic Peoples" at the next meeting of the Baltic American Society, Monday, March 31. The meeting will be held at International Student House, 1703 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, at 8:15 p. m.

On May 3 the society plans to have an outing at Otto Beyer's farm. Entertainment will be furnished by Vytautas Bellajus, noted Lithuanian dancer and folklore authority, and his Lithuanian group. The Bellajus dancers also will appear with the National Folk Festival.

Veterans Calendar

Legion Meetings

TOMORROW — Tank Corps, No. 19, 3138 K Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY—James Reese Europe, No. 8, 1336 Fifteenth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.; National Cathedral, No. 19, Bonn Esther Hall, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY — Kenneth H. Nash, No. 8, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, 8 p. m.; Henry C. Spengler, No. 12, 1336 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY — Department Executive Committee, Board Room, District Building, 8 p. m.; James E. Walker, No. 36, 1216 Twelfth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY — Department Membership Dinner, Portner Apartments, 6 p. m.

V. F. W. Meetings

TOMORROW—Front Line Post, 1700 L Street Northwest; Overseas Military Band, National Guard Armory; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

TUESDAY—National Capital Post, 625 G Place Northwest; Potomac Post, 714 H Street Northeast.

WEDNESDAY — Washington Post, 1700 L Street Northwest.

THURSDAY—Follow Me-Defense Post, 2342 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

FRIDAY — Bowling League, 1336 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

U. S. W. V. Meetings

TUESDAY—Col. James E. Pettit Camp, 321 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. Daughters of '76 Party, 321 A Street Northeast.

FRIDAY—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Pythian Temple.

The Washington Post
Sunday, March 23, 1941

The Director of the Office of Production Management's Priorities Division, Edward M. Stettinius, jr., and Mrs. Stettinius arrive at the opening of the National Gallery of Art.

Society Attends National Gallery Of Art Opening

The formal opening last week of the National Gallery of Art, bequeathed to the Nation by the late Andrew Mellon, drew socially prominents, 8,000 strong, from all parts of the country, and was an event such as hasn't been seen in the Capital for many a year. Cabinet and diplomatic circles were well represented. Pictured at left are the Solicitor General and Mrs. Francis Biddle as they arrived at the gallery. The Ambassador of the Argentine and Senora de Espil are photographed, right, under the temporary porte cochere which protected the distinguished guests from one of Washington's most bitterly cold winds. A sketch of one of the galley's famed sculptures is at right.

Harris & Ewing Photos

Among those from Congressional circles who attended the opening of the Mellon Gallery were Senator and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, pictured above.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field, above, came all the way from Chicago for ceremonies which attended the opening of the new pink marble gallery. Here they arrive with Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, who sets off her orchid hair with a white fur wrap.

Mrs. Dwight Davis and Miss Anne Morgan turn out in brilliant evening attire which rivals the richness of the paintings they came to admire.

Notes of Capital Society

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins have returned from New York, where they went especially so their young daughter, Nora, might see a performance of the opera, "Lohengrin," at the Metropolitan Opera House.

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The Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Michels will fete the Chilean ski team at a party on Wednesday from 6 to 7:30. The following day the members will be honor guests at a luncheon to be given by the Washington Ski Club. The next morning, March 28, they will sail from New York for Chile.

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Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, will be guest of honor at a dinner to be given Tuesday night at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York by the Pilgrims Club.

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The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan left yesterday for a brief stay in Florida. They will return the end of the month.

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The Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon will entertain at a buffet supper tonight for the Netherlands Foreign Minister and Mme. van Kleffens, who are visiting in Washington. M. van Kleffens is en route for an official visit to the Netherlands East Indies.

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The Swiss Minister, Charles Bruggman, has returned after making a speech at Kenyon College in Ohio.

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Mrs. William O. Douglas will observe her last "at home" of the season tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

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The Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, who has been spending the week in Augusta, Ga., is expected to return shortly.

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The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., are in Arizona for a two weeks' sojourn. With them are their son, Robert Morgenthau, and daughter, Miss Joan Morgenthau.

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The Attorney General, Robert Jackson, is in Havana for the Inter-American Bar Association meeting which opens tomorrow. Mrs. Jackson, accompanied by their son, William, who is home for spring vacation from Yale, will go to Jamestown, N. Y., the first of the week. Miss Mary Jackson is spending her vacation in Boston.

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The Secretary of Agriculture will entertain at a reception for members of the press this afternoon at 5 o'clock in their apartment at the Westchester. Miss Ann Wickard is spending her spring vacation from Purdue with her parents here.

Assisting Mrs. Wickard this afternoon will be Mrs. Mark Thistlethwaite, Miss Katherine Brooks, Mrs. Harold Brayman, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mrs. William C. Murphy, jr., Mrs. John C. O'Brien, Mrs. Brian Bell and Mrs. Ray Tucker.

Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt comes to the party with two Congressional members, Representative Frances Bolton and Representative Joe Martin.

The Librarian of Congress, Archibald MacLeish, and Mrs. MacLeish join the throng of art-lovers who attended the Mellon Gallery opening last week.

Women Outstanding in Many Endeavors Will Be Guests at Press Club Stunt Party

Women who've "done things"—from writing a world-wide best seller to serving as the only judge of a court—will be among the distinguished guests of the Women's National Press Club at their annual stunt party on Tuesday evening, April 1 at the Willard.

Mrs. John R. Marsh, who is much better known as Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind," is coming from Atlanta to attend the party. Miss Harriet Elliott, only woman member of the National Defense Council, will be another honored guest. Several distinguished exiles, among them Eve Curie and Genevieve Tabouis, also have accepted an invitation to attend.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Wendell Willkie, two celebrities who have never met, will be the objects of plenty of attention as they sit at the same table at the dinner. Mrs. Willkie will stay with Mrs.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

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Book Gives Social Code For Capital

By Hope Ridings Miller

IF I WERE a newcomer to the Capital I'd run—not walk—to the nearest bookstore and purchase a copy of the latest edition of Anne Squire's "Social Washington." Before the sun went down, I'd read every word in that tome and then I would keep it handy for future reference.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

The book that has been Capital society's standard guide for about two decades—since 1923, to be exact—has been brought up to date and rewritten in part, in order to keep abreast of the times, and is now just off the press once more.

"Yes, Washington society has changed a great deal in recent years," Miss Squire told me yesterday. "The town's more informal than it used to be. But a certain amount of restraint is necessary, and a social code still exists."

Her book gets down to brass tacks so far as fixed customs are concerned. And when you have finished reading it, you'll be as well informed on your social p's and q's as if you had lived along the Potomac for several generations.

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ONE OF THE TOWN'S outstanding social secretaries, Miss Squire is as well prepared as anyone I know to tell the world by way of the printed page just how Washington's social circling is done; who precedes whom at dinner; how and why calls are made; and the relative rank of those who make up the Capital's official contingent.

"Protocol," handed down with the official sanction of the Government, assigns everyone to his rank when officials meet on occasions of ceremony in European capitals. In Washington, the State Department has the "Protocol," but its decrees are not dispensed to the public generally. Therefore, the town has come to rely upon a code that has stood the gaff for many years and still seems to be working well. This book is an outline of Washington customs, the wide knowledge of which would be an effectual means of simplifying social life around these parts.

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A HIGHLY enlightening chapter is the final one which outlines "don'ts" in Washington. "You'll get your money's worth in that section alone. I won't tell you all the social inhibitions that Miss Squire lists, but here are a few:

"Don't ask people occupying high official positions to dine with you before you have called on them. At least leave cards with the invitation.

"Don't, when wishing to give a dinner to someone, suggest more than two dates lest your invitation take the nature of a bold-up."

(I know of one classic case in which a Washington woman with a very definite social complex offered a diplomatic couple 12 dates in one season! They found an excuse to turn down all.)

"Don't give a luncheon and follow it up by an unannounced program of music or anything else. Announce the program with the invitation.

"Don't ask people 'to pour' when you mean 'to pour tea' or 'to receive' with you."

That's only a beginning. Miss Squire has listed 22 "Don'ts," one of which I took with a generous grain of salt the first time I saw it in an earlier edition, and I haven't changed my opinion yet.

In other words, I can't see why the use of the term "house guest" is "an unpardonable social lapse," or why such tags as "a visiting friend" or "someone stopping with me" are any better. I'm afraid that's stretching the Washington social code a little too far. Protocol is one thing; protocolic is another.

Socialites Turn Collectors For Piccadilly Arcade Event

Underwood & Underwood Photos.

Mrs. Stanley Reed, wife of Justice Reed, spends her days working earnestly for the antique committee of the Piccadilly Arcade, which will be open April 3, 4 and 5 for the benefit of the British Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund. Here she holds her latest discovery, a fine old luster candlestick, one of a pair donated for the cause.

Mrs. George Maurice Morris, a member of the antique committee of the Piccadilly Arcade, is an authority on colonial furniture and art, and is thrilled with this fine old sampler, which was donated for the cause.

Mrs. Charles McNary, working diligently for the Piccadilly Arcade, has been most active in collecting antiques for that booth in the event which will take place the beginning of April.

Mrs. Carter Glass, an undefatigable searcher for contributions for the antique booth of the coming Piccadilly Arcade, has found a donor of an exquisite filigree silver fruit dish.

Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck signifies her approval of a valuable and ancient piece of Staffordshire which some lucky purchaser will acquire at the Piccadilly Arcade benefit on April 3, 4 and 5

Outstanding Women to Attend Press Club's Stunt Party

(Continued From Page 1.)

Robert Low Bacon, who will entertain at a party for her following the stunt gathering.

Among the foreign correspondents present will be Miss Sigrid Schultz, who recently returned from a gruelling assignment in Berlin. Among Washington's own celebrities at the dinner will be Senhora de Martins, sculptress wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, and Miss Lella Warren, author of the best-selling novel, "Foundation Stone."

Judge Marion J. Harron, only woman member of the United States Board of Tax Appeals; Josephine Johnson, author of a Pulitzer Prize winning novel, "Now, in November," and Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, whose best seller, "The Yearling," is still being widely read, are others who received and accepted one of the coveted invitations.

Mrs. Vincent Sheean, herself an author, will come from New York for the party. Other guests will include Ilka Chase, fashion writer and radio commentator; Mrs. R. H. Dunlap, Washington novelist and social leader; Dr. Margaret Mead, assistant curator of ethnology, American Museum of Natural History; Miss May Pennington, winner in 1940 of the Garvan Medal for Chemistry; Miss Margaret Webster, producer, and Mrs. Matthew J. Whittall, Washington music patron.

Wives of Cabinet officers, women members of Congress and the wives of two newly arrived foreign Ambassadors will also be among the official guests.

Texas Society's 'Tacky Party' Set for March 29

A "Tacky Party" is scheduled for the Texas Society of Washington for its next meeting on Saturday, March 29, at the Wardman Park Hotel.

There is to be no special program, but an informal reception will precede the dancing, which will start promptly at 10 p. m. and continue until 1 a. m. All Texans in the District of Columbia and vicinity are cordially invited to attend.

Texans who have recently arrived in Washington in connection with the national defense program are urged especially to come and get acquainted with their friends in the Nation's Capital.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

CHATTER: For those of you who value your antiques, hide them in a mysterious hidden staircase or a secret drawer in grandfather's desk—Mrs. Pinchot's committee, for collecting antiques to be sold at the Piccadilly Arcade, is endangering their security on your mantelpiece or in your entrance hall. Some of those who have become antique-conscious for the British relief fund are Mrs. Oscar Chapman who has been lobbying antique dealers to donate their wares, Mrs. Basil Manly who after an attic search found several very old Italian-made belts for the arcade, and Mrs. Barnet Nover who is always found to be working, and despite her little-girl look very efficiently, too, in practically every worthwhile activity in Washington . . . Mrs. Willis Ballinger, who has been interested in the National Ballet Guild for several months, would like to start dancing classes of her own, but with a less classical emphasis than the ballet. Before her marriage she taught dancing in New York and now, just for the fun of it, she would like to get some of her friends here together and promote Latin-American relations by teaching them rumba, conga, tango, or what have you. With Mrs. Ballinger's effervescence it couldn't help but be fun . . . Word from Panama is that the Boyd triplets are aching to get to Hollywood and can hardly wait until summer when they are planning to arrive in the cinema city and start their motion picture careers.

UNTIL RECENTLY, week-before-national-elections has won hands down as the most jittery portion of the Washington quadrennial calendar. But last week now wears the Capital's crown of anxiety, for last week was "Measles Week," and if matters go on apace so too will the succeeding weeks bow to contagion.

Good friends shun each other. Neighbors are "not at home." One is eyed with suspicion in theaters and on the street. Taxi drivers carefully scrutinize prospective fares. An innocent skin eruption is just another name for social ostracism and entertaining has taken an original twist.

Janet Clapper set the pattern for social adjustment last week by entertaining three other measle-stricken friends for luncheon. She and brother Peter had been hosts to the measles for several days and could see no reason for not extending their hospitality to other people's measles. A thoughtful gesture.

* * * *

THE MEASLES STORY of the week however, was Sybella Clayton's. Her little red spots made their debut before a select company at a luncheon Sybella was giving at the Shoreham. Guests were quite nonchalant about it with the exception of Louise McNutt who was sitting on her hostess' left. Recently her close friend Cally George caught the ailment—and then, before her eyes—Sybella. A case of her own measles will be the only thing that will put Louise out of the misery of watchful waiting.

Benefit Lecture Planned Next Sunday

MRS. ROOSEVELT heads the list of distinguished patrons for the benefit lecture on Greece next Sunday evening at the New Willard ballroom at 8:45. Byron D. MacDonald of the Odyssey Cruises will speak and will show superb pictures in color taken as late as 1939 of the Dalmatian Coast, Rhodes, Crete, Corfu, Mount Athos, the Acropolis in Athens and the Dodecanese Islands.

OTHERS ON the list of sponsors are Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, the Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, the Belgian Ambassador and Countess Van Der Straten-Ponthoz, the British Ambassador and Lady Halifax, the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Cieshanowska, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close, the Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, the Minister of Czecho-Slovakia and Mme. Hurban, the Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon, the Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope, the Minister of Denmark and Mme. de Kauffmann, the Minister of Greece and Mme. Diamantopoleus, the Minister of Australia and Mrs. Richard Casey, the Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. Le Gallais, and the Minister of Canada, Leighton McCarthy.

THE SUPREME COURT is well represented on the list of patrons. Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone are on the list; also, Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts and Mrs. Felix Frankfurter. The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau are among the patrons, as are Senator and Mrs. Warren Barbour, the Army Chief of Staff and Mrs. George Marshall, Jonkheer and Mme. Van Swinderen, the Countess of Gainsborough, the Solicitor General and Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Paul Bartlett, Mrs. Robert S. Brookings and Mrs. Mitchell Carroll.

French Diplomats Are Still in Social Whirl

By Carolyn Bell

IF FRANCE is the question mark in Europe today, the social status of the French diplomats in Washington is just as confusing. Whereas once the group was a nucleus about which a gay whirl spun, they are now less prominent but still active on the social scene.

Reports have circulated to the effect that the dapper, pink-cheeked Ambassador, Gaston Henry-Haye, is not asked about socially. This is far from true. He receives and accepts as many invitations as any envoy, but most of the parties for him are "off the record." When Elsa Maxwell blew into town this week, scattering bon mots in her wake, she had several remarks—all flattering—to make about her friend the Ambassador.

With one or two exceptions, the embassy staff is composed of recent arrivals who participated in one way or another in the war against the Germans.

BRIG. GEN. AUGUSTE BONAVITA arrived here about three months ago to serve as Military Attache, accompanied by Mme. Bonavita. A specialist in tank warfare, the general was most valuable to his country during the war. For a while he served on the Inter-Allied Commission in London. He formerly was in China as Military Attache.

COMMANDER DENIS DE BOURGOING, the Naval Attache, was in command of a ship at the Gulf of Oran when the French fleet was shelled by the British. Vicomtesse de Bourgoing, although she only arrived here several months ago, speaks English amazingly well.

COL. PAUL JACQUIN, Air Attache, is a tall handsome gentleman with snow white hair. He headed the French airplane purchasing commission in this country before the outbreak of war. Mme. Jacquin is an attractive blonde.

ONE OF THE FEW "left overs" of the embassy is Jacques Dumaine, First Secretary, who will leave shortly to serve as Counselor of the French Embassy in Rio de Janeiro. However, he is awaiting the arrival of his successor, Francois Panafieu, who is expected here any day now. M. Panafieu is in Lisbon at present where he served in the legation there.

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

LIEUT. COL. GEORGES BERTRAND-VIGNE, Assistant Military Attache, commanded the first battalion of soldiers to reach and capture Narvik in Norway. He was wounded during the battle. Col. Bertrand-Vigne also distinguished himself in the World War when he lost the sight of one eye in battle and is now forced to wear a patch. Aside from serving at the embassy in a military capacity he is executive secretary to the Ambassador.

BARON JAMES BAEYENS is another oldtimer, comparatively speaking. A career diplomat he served in Tokyo before coming here several years ago. Baroness Baeyens is a Californian.

THE SECOND SECRETARY, Charles Lucet, has served at the embassy here about three years. He has a charming wife. They met in Paris while both were attending a school of political science.

VOLUBLE CHARLES BROUSSE, who serves as press attache, is a newspaperman—in fact the Independent, one of the most important papers in southern France, has been owned by his family for more than 100 years. He is still publisher. M. Brousse is a gentleman with a delectable sense of humor. It is he who escorted Walter Lippmann, Dorothy Thompson, Clare Luce, Henry Luce and various noted Americans to the Maginot Line. During the war he served as liaison officer between the government and the American press. He has a wonderful Napoleonic collection and his pretty Georgia-born wife, shares his enthusiasm for collections.

CAPT. MARIE - JOSEPH DARU, Assistant Military Attache, is a descendant of Baron Daru, one of the members of the staff of Napoleon. He saw active duty in the present war when he served as aide to the famous Gen. Garraud. It was Gen. Garraud who commanded the French forces in the World War that fought beside the American Army.

LIEUT. CHARLES-HENRI DE LEVIS MIREPOIX, Assistant Naval Attache, belongs to one of the oldest families in France and is the son of a duke. He received the Croix de Guerre for his participation in the present war.

OWNER OF AN ESPECIALLY long Croix de Guerre is Lieut. Michel Dorance, Assistant Air Attache. Every time a soldier is mentioned in an official army dispatch for bravery he adds another palm to his decoration—and this has happened to Lieut. Dorance 13 times! The young flyer is credited with shooting down 25 German planes. He is extremely handsome and is described "as modest as he is heroic."

ETIENNE BURIN DES ROZIERS, an attache, is one of the youngest men in the French foreign service. A charming person, he lives in a small Georgetown house. He was educated at Oxford. In the present war he served in the Infantry.

D. O. Burts Are on Bridal Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Otis Burt are on their wedding trip and following it will live in Meriden, Conn. The bride is the former Miss Margaret Abbe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Truman Abbe, of Chevy Chase. Mr. Burt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Burt, of Martha's Vineyard, Mass. The couple was married in All Souls Unitarian Church on March 15 with the Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce officiating.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore her mother's wedding gown made with a lace bodice and inserts in the full skirt. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Frances Orth, the maid of honor, wore blue marquisette and carried a bouquet of iris and pink snapdragons.

Leslie Flanders, of Vineyard Haven, Mass., was best man and ushers were Clifford Burt, Lemm Reed, Whipple Abbe, Gilbert Abbe, Jack Fletcher and Dr. Hasen Shea.

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J. Miller edits the Easter fashion news

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About the Town

By Dudley Harmon

THE PARADE TO Washington of foreign ministers, both prime and cabinet, is reaching truly epic proportions this year. Latest scheduled to arrive is the Australian premier, Robert Menzies, who is expected shortly from England.

Mr. Menzies' father-in-law, Senator Leckie, is a member of his cabinet. Both the Senator and his son-in-law have served together as members of the state and federal legislatures in their country.

An able lawyer and former attorney general, the premier is described by friends here as a wit and raconteur as well as a skillful orator. His hobbies back home are football and cricket. He and Mrs. Menzies, who stayed at home, have three children, two boys and a girl. Mr. Menzies was in Washington in 1935 and met President Roosevelt on that occasion.

Peter Heydon of the Australian Legation staff here formerly served as secretary of the statesman.

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TO CLOSE or not to close the residence back home—to rent, sublease or buy in Washington—in short, the housing problem is increasingly a topic of local conversation. That's especially true among that part of the population which has arrived to help with defense. Many men here from other cities are living in hotels for the time being until wives decided what to do with the establishment back home.

Here for a few days from Buffalo is Mrs. John Lord O'Brian, wife of the defense commission counsel. She joined her husband for the opening of the National Gallery and to attend several dinner parties. When and if she disposes of their home in Buffalo she expects to join Mr. O'Brian in Washington permanently.

The O'Brians have numerous friends in the Capital as they were here twice before. The distinguished lawyer was special assistant to the Attorney General in the first World War and during the Hoover Administration was assistant to the Attorney General.

The numerous Washington friends of the couple sing their praises, but when I telephoned Mrs. O'Brian she laughed and said, "I'm really not interesting, just a good cook and laundress."

They have five children, all daughters, and all married. Several years ago Mrs. O'Brian returned from Paris, bringing with her instead of the usual trunkful of clothes a young refugee. He has made his home with the O'Brian family ever since.

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ODDS AND ENDS: Wives of several Representatives have banded together in a bowling class. They meet three times a week at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace. Enthusiasts included Mrs. Robert Rich of Pennsylvania, Mrs. R. Ewing Thomason of Texas, Mrs. George Gillie of Indiana, Mrs. Charles R. Clason of Massachusetts, Mrs. Fred Bradley of Michigan and Mrs. Robert Grant of Indiana.

A good looking team in search of donations for the Picadilly Arcade is Mrs. Derek Hoyer-Millar and Mrs. Anthony Rumbold of the British Embassy. They rather timidly set out to make their first request the other day. They asked a storekeeper if he would be so kind as to donate them a hat for the sale—even a secondhand one would do. The pair have been feeling quite cocky since then, for the merchant to their amazement replied, "Certainly. Would 40 new hats be enough?"

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. GEORGE ROBBINS BROWN

Miss Kitty Moss and George R. Brown Take Marriage Vows at St. John's Church

At an afternoon ceremony in historic St. John's Episcopal Church in Georgetown yesterday Miss Kitty Whitehead Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kimbrough Moss, became the bride of George Robbins Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Brown, of Lakewood, Ohio, and grandson of Mrs. George N. Brown, of 5303 Forty-first Street, Washington. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony and James McKechnie sang the nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in ivory satin, fashioned with a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and a fullness in the back which extended into a long train. Her fingertip veil was held to her hair by a tiara trimmed with seed pearls in the form of shamrocks. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses and sweet peas.

Miss Sarah Moss, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She was gowned in pale pink, fashioned with a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline, full puffed sleeves, a peplum and a wide, net skirt. With it she wore a small hat to match and carried an arm bouquet of spring flowers.

The only other attendant was the bride's youngest sister, Ann Moss, whose gown was fashioned like that of the maid of honor in shades of blue.

Francis W. Brown, uncle of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were James L. Ellison, Roger M. Lloyd, Rice E. Schrimsher and James M. Walls, all of Washington. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents for a hundred or more guests.

When the couple left on their wedding trip to Florida, the bride was wearing a beige suit with antique brown accessories. They will make their home at 2237 Fortieth Place here. Both were graduated from George Washington University.

Among the out-of-town guests were the bridegroom's parents; James M. Brown, of Lakewood, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Goode and Miss Jean Goode, of Delaplane, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Parham, of Roanoke, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Moss and the Misses Katharine and Margaret Moss, of Markham, Va., and Chester Dodds, of Front Royal, Va.

Tour of Houses In Georgetown Set April 24-25

One of the leading attractions on the spring calendar is the annual tour of old Georgetown houses scheduled for Friday and Saturday afternoons, April 24 and 25.

Inaugurated some years ago by Mrs. Theodore N. Gill, jr., for the purpose of paying off the St. John's Church debt, the venture proved so popular and successful that it has been continued, the funds derived now directed to the social service department of that church.

Mrs. William B. Kerkam, jr., is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

The Tuttles, Here From N. Y., Feted By Mrs. Conway

Mr. and Mrs. Day Tuttle, who are here from New York for the weekend, were honor guests at a tea given yesterday by Mrs. Joseph Conway. The party took place at her home on Devonshire Place.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Stanley Carroll and Mrs. Joseph Miller. The tea table was centered with yellow jonquils. Mr. Tuttle, former director of the Washington Civic Theater, is producer of the New York revival of "Charley's Aunt." He and his wife are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kuhn, of Chevy Chase.

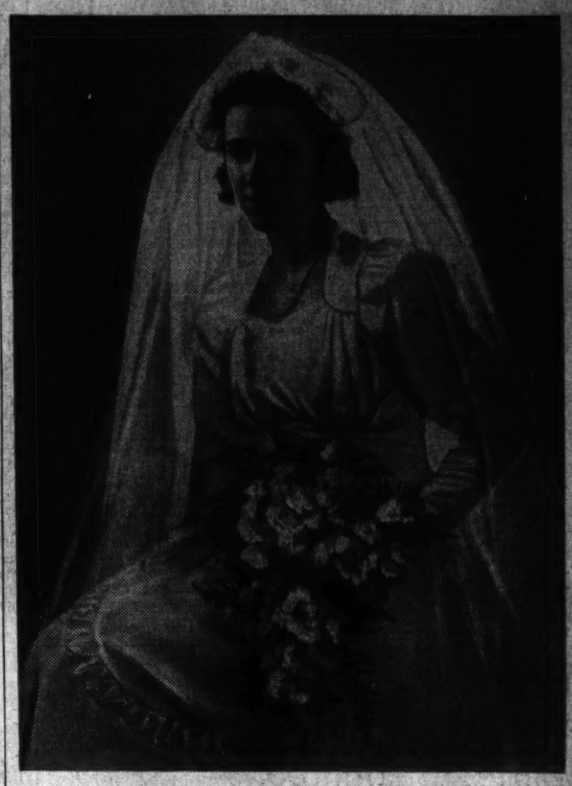
Mary Lois Bestor and William Craig Are Married at Home of Bride's Parents

Of interest in Washington is the wedding of Miss Mary Lois Bestor and William Gregory Craig which took place yesterday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bestor, in Glen Ridge, N. J. The Bestors formerly lived in Washington when Mr. Bestor was Farm Credit Commissioner. Mr. Craig is the son of Mrs. Gertrude Barkley Craig, of Salem, N. Y.

Only members of the two families and a few close friends attended the ceremony at which the Rev. Morgan Phelps Noyes, of Montclair, officiated. The bride wore an ivory faille taffeta frock made with a hoop skirt. Her fingertip tulle veil fell from a cap of lace. She carried a cascade of gardenias, sweet peas and forget-me-nots.

Mrs. A. M. Woodruff, jr., of Basking Ridge, N. J., was matron of honor. She wore a turquoise marquisette gown and carried a cascade of marguerites and orchid sweet peas. James B. Craig, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride attended Chevy Chase School here. She also attended Middlebury College and Katherine Gibbs School. The bridegroom attended Middlebury College where he is now assistant director of admissions. After a honeymoon in the South they will live in Middlebury, Vt.



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A. RHAPSODY. Patent Leather, 1-Strap sandal; also Blue Calf open-toe. $6.75

B. TUXEDO. Beige Alligator Calf Bow Pump; Closed Toe. $6.75.

C. PETRA. Blue Calf, Patent Leather, Brown Lizard Calf; Open-Toe Pump. $6.75.

D. FARLIN. Blue Calf or Patent Leather; Open-Toe Sandal. $6.75.

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Spring Looks..1941

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✓ **The Modern Look** in patent-leather trimmed **Suit** of Forstmann's nubby woolen. Trim lines, smart everywhere. 12 to 20... $39.75

✓ **The Fragile Look** in a Milgrim **Sailor** of shiny straw with silky wheat heads and a filmy white-dotted veil. Mist blue or desert tan $20

Other Milgrim Hats, $16.50 to $20

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Hessler Studio.

Miss Gertrude Emily Barnum whose engagement to Peter H. Blackwell, jr., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Edwin H. Barnum. Mr. Blackwell, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Blackwell, is attending Columbus Law School. The bride-elect attended Catherine Gibbs School in New York, and Holy Cross College. The wedding will take place in May.

Annapolis

Helen Jepson's Concert Last In Series at Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., March 22.—The last in the current series of special entertainments at the U. S. Naval Academy took place tonight when Helen Jepson, who is now in her sixth season at the Metropolitan Opera House, gave a concert in Mahan Hall.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harry E. Yarnell came here on Sunday for a visit with Rear Admiral and Mrs. Arthur St. Clair Smith, remaining over Monday, when Admiral Yarnell addressed the meeting of the Naval Academy Women's Club, held the afternoon of March 17 at Carvel Hall. Before the meeting Admiral and Mrs. Yarnell were guests of honor at a luncheon given by the group at the Naval Academy Officers' Club.

Following the meeting there was the customary tea. Mrs. A. W. Chandler, Mrs. Robert S. G. Welch, Mrs. Paul W. Glutting, and Mrs. Hamilton Gale poured. The ladies assisting included Mrs. Ernest C. Aulls, Mrs. R. P. Harbold, jr., Mrs. K. M. McManes, Mrs. B. W. Hogan, Mrs. R. D. Ballentyne, Mrs. H. H. Nielsen, Mrs. S. C. Small, Mrs. J. C. Wylie, Mrs. T. H. Ward, and Mrs. P. Y. Jackson.

On Saturday, March 15, Admiral and Mrs. St. Clair Smith entertained at a luncheon for Mrs. Nelson Johnson, wife of the Ambassador to China.

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THE COMMANDANT of Midshipmen and Mrs. Frances Vossler, with the latter's daughter, Miss Cynthia Olmstead, will leave Annapolis soon as Capt. Vossler has been ordered to sea duty. Capt. Mahlon S. Tisdale, who was on duty here a few years ago, will succeed Capt. Vossler as Commandant of Midshipmen.

St. John's College held a formal pre-spring cotillon on Saturday in Iglehart Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scofield and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kieffer were the chaperones. The dance followed a basketball game between the alumni and students.

The Annapolis Yacht Club held an informal party Wednesday evening to honor two of its members. William H. Labrot, skipper of Stormy Weather, the recent winner of the Miami-Nassau ocean race, was welcomed back to Annapolis, and at the same party members wished "bon voyage" to Capt. H. H. J. Benson, U. S. N., who is being detached from duty at the Naval Academy. Members and their ladies attended this party.

The "Fiesta in Tia Juana" was given last night by the Annapolis Chapter of "Bundles for Britain," of which Mrs. W. Taylor Smith is president. Mrs. Hamilton Gale was chairman of the entertainment committee, with Mrs. St. Clair Smith as vice chairman.

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MEMBERS of the Board of Visitors to the Naval Academy will assemble here April 28 for their annual visit of inspection, remaining to May 1. The tentative program for their entertainment includes a luncheon April 28, at the Naval Academy Officers' Club, as guests of Admiral Russell Willson, superintendent of the Academy; an afternoon reception April 28 at the superintendent's quarters; a luncheon with the midshipmen in the messhall, April 29, and a dinner at the superintendent's quarters. If a destroyer is at the Academy at the time the board will lunch aboard the vessel April 30. A regimental dress parade will be held the afternoon of April 30, and the midshipmen will play Lafayette in baseball.

Mr. and Mrs. Bushrod B. Howard, of New York City and Annapolis, have announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Margaret Bushrod, to Lieut. David Livingston Roscoe, jr., U. S. Navy, son of Col. and Mrs. David Livingston Roscoe, U. S. Army (retired), of Los Angeles, Calif.

Lieut. Roscoe, of the Naval Academy class of 1931, is now attached to the U. S. S. Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers, of Manhattan Beach, Calif., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Paul E. B. Wainwright, son of Lieut. Commander Richard Wainwright, U. S. Navy (retired), and Mrs. Wainwright, of Wardour, Annapolis.

Mr. Wainwright is a grandson of the late Rear Admiral Richard Wainwright, a former superintendent of the Naval Academy.

Horse Show At Fort Myer To Aid Club

Plans are being completed for the horse show to be held at Fort Myer next Saturday afternoon and Sunday evening for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club of Washington.

This club, at 1015 L Street Northwest, offers board and lodging at a modest price to enlisted men. Dances are held under the supervision of "Mother" Steed and her attractive and efficient Girls' Club.

The house is open at all times and here the men may read and write letters home—or just sit and listen to the radio. Soon the club will hold open house every Sunday afternoon when there will be a general get-together program, also sponsored by "Mother" Steed and the Girls' Club.

In the near future the club will have many more advantages to offer. Work has now begun on the remodeling of the garage at the rear of the clubhouse, doubling the number of bedrooms and showers, and providing a larger dance hall and recreation room. The present clubhouse has been redecorated and improved.

Up to now the club has been self-supporting due in part to the rental of the hall to various organizations and of the rooms to all-year lodgers. Now these rooms are to be turned over to the greatly increased numbers of our service personnel. Also expense brings expense, and there is some apprehension among the club's officers as building bills loom large and overhead charges mount steadily.

However, the president of the club, Mrs. Julian Sibley, is not downhearted. She and the committees who assist her hope that a substantial sum will be realized from the horse show to help carry on the work of the club.

Chevy Chase

Underwoods Are Hosts At Dance

MR. AND MRS. J. J. Underwood, of Tilden Street, were hosts Friday evening to 200 at a dance and bridge party, given at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club. Their guests included many from Chevy Chase and Bethesda, and also a number of their friends from the State of Washington, who are members of the Washington State Society, Mr. Underwood being president of the National State Society this year. Assisting were Mrs. Harold Dotterer and Mrs. Otis Johnson. Coming from Philadelphia for the party were Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Whitehurst, while Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oechsle came from Boston, Mass., to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kelley, jr., of Taylor Street, entertained 40 guests at a buffet supper. Their guests attending the Underwood party later in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Snow, had a cocktail party also that evening, their guests going on to the same party. Rigel Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kelley, arrived yesterday from Randolph-Macon to be the guest of his parents for the spring vacation. Miss Barbara Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Snow, arrived home Tuesday for her spring vacation from Penn Hall.

Last night Miss Ileita Laws, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Bolitha Laws, was hostess to a group of her classmates at her home in Oxford Street. This was a "victory" dance for the members of her volley ball team, who attend the Leland Junior High School. Her guests were: Miss Isabel Miller, Miss Jean Ohlund, Miss Mary Ann Kreutz, Miss Mildred Lowe, Miss Helen Lemly, Miss Camille Oden, Miss Jeannie Middleton, Miss Patty Marsh, Miss Lydia McAlister, Miss Rita Latch, Miss Lucy Ockey and their escorts, Billy Powick, Bruce Osborne, Arthur Milford, Jack Moseman, Harry Johnson, Bob Mobley, Archie Hudson, Ronald Pierce, Dickie Hepner, Richard Pogue, Latine Nettles, Bobby Musgrove, Jack Peterson and Bob Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Harris, of Edgemore Lane, entertained at dinner Sunday, following the christening of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lane's daughter, Patricia Rhea. Mr. and Mrs. Lane have just recently moved here from New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mrs. Eugene Wesley Shaw has just returned to her home on Taylor Street from a three weeks' visit to Albuquerque, N. Mex., where she went to attend the christening of her young grandson, Stanley Hawlette Shaw.

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MRS. HAROLD BURTON, of Chatham Road, was hostess at luncheon and bridge Thursday afternoon at the Kennedy-Warren. Her guests were Mrs. Charles Wainwright, Mrs. Joseph Moyer, Mrs. G. Kibbey Munson, Mrs. Pleasanton Bowie, Mrs. Otis Johnson, Mrs. Lloyd Sutton, Mrs. Warder Jenkins, Mrs. Frederick Hammer, Mrs. James Defandorf, Mrs. H. L. Murrell, Mrs. Julian Pollard, Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford, Mrs. Clem C. Williams, Mrs. Donald Earll, Mrs. Cyrus Culver, Mrs. Charles Imlay, Mrs. Esles Yoakum, Mrs. Harry Watkins, Mrs. Burton Corning, Mrs. Edward Bartelt, Mrs. J. J. Underwood, Mrs. Barney Peterson, Mrs. R. Jorolomen, Mrs. E. Woodruff, Mrs. C. Peoples and Mrs. R. H. Stacey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stringham have as their guests, Mr Stringham's mother, Mrs. Richard Stringham, and Mrs. Frank Smedley, both of Salt Lake City, Utah. Mrs. Hadden Garvin entertained at luncheon for them, Mrs. Marshall Nevils and Mrs. E. A. Buel entertained at teas for them, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shropshire, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Harrington had dinner parties in compliment to Mrs. Stringham and Mrs. Smedley, who are visiting in Chevy Chase for one month.

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MISS BETTY SHADE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shade, is at home for her spring vacation from Limestone College, Gassney, S. C. Miss Shade has as her house guest her classmate, Miss Eleanor Barwick, of Sumter, S. C. Miss Patricia Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sutton, is also on her spring vacation from Smith College, and yesterday Miss Dorothy Holtman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Holtman, arrived from Colby College, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stein, of Leland Street, have as their guests, Mrs. Stein's niece and her husband, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Still, of Lincoln, Nebr., who just recently arrived here. Dr. Still is to take up his duties at Walter Reed Hospital. Mrs. Stein was hostess Tuesday at luncheon in compliment to Mrs. Still.

Mrs. E. V. Merritt and Mrs. Adolph Gude left today by motor for a three-weeks trip through Florida. Dr. Merritt arrived home this week from a three-weeks trip to Haiti, stopping en route to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodward in their home in Miami, Fla.

Hessler Studio.

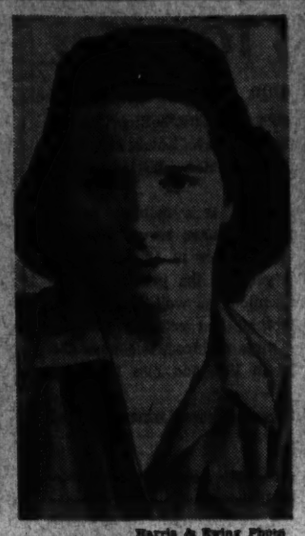
Miss Vivian Eleanor Reed, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Reed, announce her engagement to Ensign Ivan Dale Quillan, of Konawa, Okla. Ensign Quillan was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in the class of 1939. The wedding will take place in June.

Bachrach Studio.

Miss Hunter Lee Warren, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen Warren, of Rocky Mount, N. C., announce her engagement to Robert W. Savage, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Linnaeus S. Savage, of Washington. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Hessler Studio.

Miss Virginia M. Boyd, whose engagement to Garrette Walton Peck, of Pensacola, Fla., is announced by her aunt, Miss Louise Reed Boyd. The wedding will take place early in April. Miss Boyd is the daughter of the late Mrs. Laurel M. Cisel. She has been connected with the secretarial staff of the White House for three years.



Harris & Ewing Photo

Miss Elizabeth Carter White, whose engagement to Dr. Frank Dixon Whitworth, of Westernport, Md., and Front Royal, Va., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry White. The wedding will take place April 19, in the Trinity Episcopal Church at Washington, Va.

Miss Eleanor Virginia Isbell, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Isbell, have announced her engagement to Vincent James De Angelis. Mr. De Angelis is the son of Mrs. Archibald De Angelis, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The wedding will take place on April 10 in St. Paul Methodist Church.

J. L. Flahertys, On Honeymoon, To Live Here

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Flaherty, who were married March 14, will make their home at the Woodley Park Towers after a honeymoon in Florida. The bride is the former Miss Beatrice A. Gibson and the neice of Miss Margaret P. Gibson of this city. Mr. Flaherty is the son of Mrs. Elsie G. Flaherty of Upper Darby, Pa.

MRS. JAMES L. FLAHERTY
Underwood & Underwood

The couple was wed at the Metropolitan Methodist Church in a setting of spring flowers. The bride wore a powder blue suit trimmed with gray squirrel and a corsage of orchids. Miss Elizabeth G. Lawton, her maid of honor and only attendant, was dressed in a beige suit with a cluster of orchids. A small reception for members of the family followed at Woodley Park Towers.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Flaherty are graduates of American University. The bride, who is descended from an old Washington family, is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Flaherty belongs to Kappa Sigma.

Miss Cumberland To Wed April 5

Miss Doris May Cumberland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruver, of Washington, has selected April 5 as the date of her wedding to Lieut. W. F. Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Decker of this city.

The ceremony will take place at Fort Bliss, Tex., where the couple will reside after a brief honeymoon.

Elizabeth Arden

Julius Garfinckel & Company

present

Miss Mildred Wedekind

In "The Call to Perfection"

An exciting presentation for
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
On Our Fourth Floor at 3:00 P. M.

Those seeking greater knowledge of beauty should not miss this delightful experience. Miss Wedekind, a nationally known authority on Elizabeth Arden beauty, will tell you . . .

HOW posture influences personality
HOW any woman can wear any color
HOW to take care of your skin, to make it more beautiful
HOW to make-up for the shape of your face
HOW to bring out the hidden beauty that is yours.

An Elizabeth Arden beauty box and five bottles of Blue Grass Flower Mist will be given away as door prizes at each performance. Call at the Cosmetic Counter for tickets. There is no charge for admission.

F Street at Fourteenth

SPRING COSTUMES *in* Parma Violet

Soft, woodsy shade . . . intensely becoming. In charming little suits with turned down collars . . . to give your face a petal-like quality . . . a purely fragile air.

A. Wool dressmaker suit, with soft front fullness in jacket and blouse. Bright shoulder bouquet of violets. $139.95.

B. Two-piece suit, with a dropped shoulder line. A semi-tailored jacket and fluid, pleated skirt of corded weave woolen; and a white tailored blouse. Violet buttons, gilt rimmed. $69.95.

Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

MISS NANCY GRAY STEVENS,
who is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Bayard Stevens, in Washington. Miss Stevens was recently elected vice president of the junior class of St. Catharine's School in Richmond.

Robbinses To Live Here

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Franklin Robbins, who were married on March 1, will make their home in Washington after a honeymoon in Miami and Key West. The bride is the former Miss Virginia Claire Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clair Frazier, of Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. Robbins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Robbins, of Independence, Va.

The ceremony took place in the Pinkney Memorial Church in Hyattsville, Maryland, the Rev. Arthur L. Ribble officiating. Only members of the immediate families and a small group of close friends attended.

The bride who was given in marriage by Walter H. Moling, wore an aqua suit of light weight wool with rose accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of pink roses. Her matron of honor and only attendant was Mrs. S. H. Mitchell, who wore navy blue with talisman roses. Mr. Mitchell was best man.

Democratic Group To Hear Carmody

John M. Carmody, administrator of the Federal Works Agency, will be the guest speaker at the regular March meeting of the Democratic Women's National Council, to be held in the Congressional Room of the Willard Hotel tomorrow night at 8.

Mr. Carmody has played an important part in the organization of several Government agencies. He was a member of the National Labor Relations Board and administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration. There will be a musical program under the direction of Mrs. Walter H. Maloney, chairman of the program committee.

Preceding the program there will be a business meeting. At which two members of the nominating committee will be elected to serve with Mrs. William Bresu, who was elected by the executive board.

Program Tuesday

A program is planned for Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at the Jewish Community Center by the Washington branch of the National Home for Jewish Children at Denver. The members, their husbands and guests will see a picture of the home, followed by a package party. The proceeds will go to charity. Mrs. Doris Samakow will preside.

Leesburg

Students Back Home For Vacation

Leesburg, Va., March 22.—Many college students returned to Leesburg this week for their spring vacations, which has enlivened Leesburg's younger social set.

Miss Mary Rust, a student at Goucher College, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Eleanor Rust, of Hollins College, and David N. Rust, jr., of Episcopal High School, are with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, for their vacation. Robert Hopkins, of Episcopal High School, is spending his spring vacation with his grandparents, J. G. Hopkins, sr. Miss Eleanor Myers, of Mary Washington College a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Myers, for the weekend. Miss Betty Honicon, of Arlington Hall Junior College, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Honicon. John Kincaid, of Duke University, is at his home for a holiday, also Innis Saunders, from Virginia Episcopal School, and Mary Lil Bailey, from Gunston Hall, Washington.

Mrs. John A. Gibson, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. William Long, of Charlottesville, has gone to New York, where the two will visit Mrs. Gibson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sands. While there they will attend the New York Flower Show. Miss Ellen Metzger and her niece, Miss Mary Metzger, are also in New York attending the flower show.

Mrs. E. B. White entertained at supper and bridge on Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, jr. Mrs. W. D. Hempstone entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of her sister, Miss Sadie Harrison. Mrs. Harry Flippo entertained the Blue Ridge Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, on Friday evening.

Capt. Charles F. Harrison, of Edgewood Arsenal and Joseph Watson, of Washington, were weekend guests at the home of Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison. Elder R. W. Rhodes, of Farmersville, La., is now the guest of Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts. Samuel L. Alexander and Miss Margaret Wallace, of Fredericksburg, were weekend guests of the former's parents, Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander.

Elisabeth Miner, Fritz Pofken To Wed in June

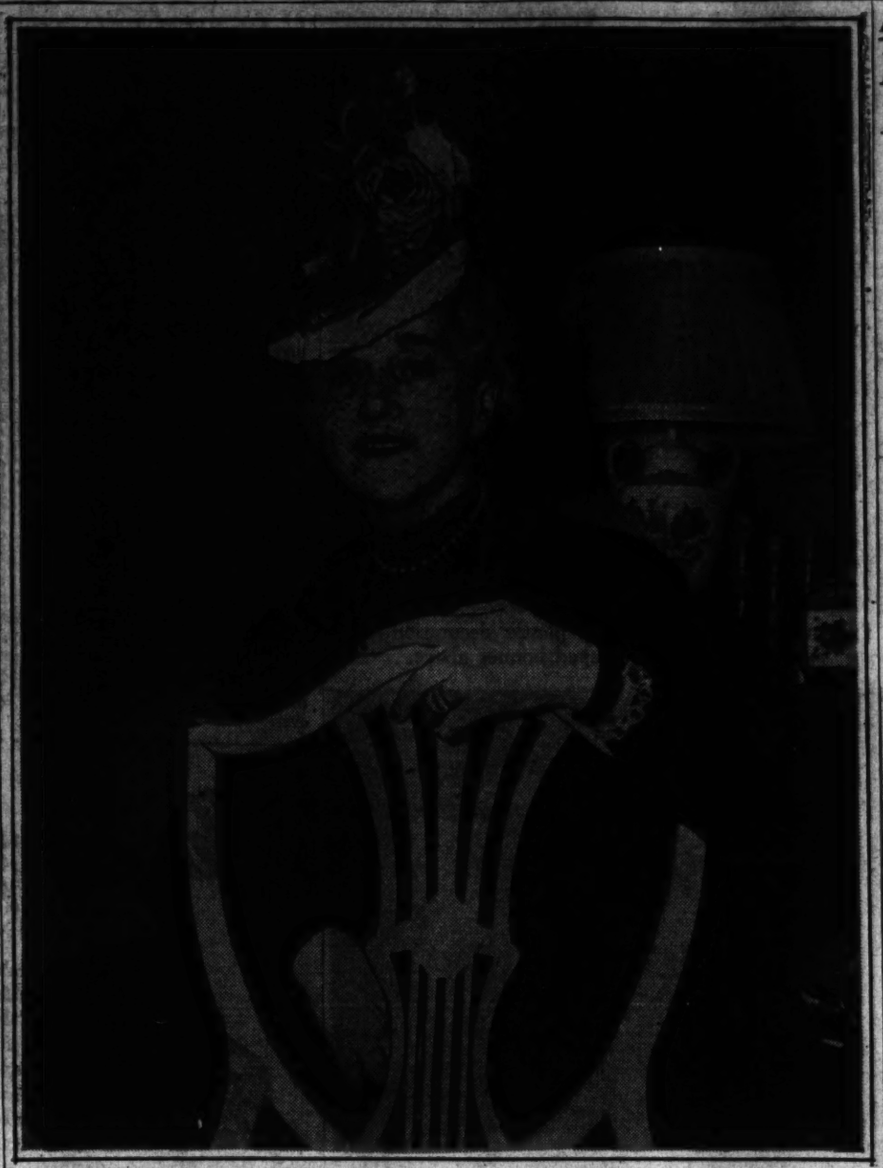
Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Frost Miner, of Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elisabeth Frost Miner, of Forest Hills, Long Island, to Fritz Henry Edward Pofken, of Pearl River, N. Y.

The bride-elect is secretary at the Church-in-the-Gardens in Forest Hills. She attended Ohio Wesleyan University. Mr. Pofken is connected with the Lederle Laboratories in the field of research. He is also attending Columbia University.

Rebecca Walker, George Dennis, Jr., To Be Married

Mrs. James L. Stouffer, of Smithsburg, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Rebecca Frances Walker of Washington, to George Franklin Dennis jr. of Arlington, Virginia. Mr. Dennis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin Dennis of Hagerstown, Maryland.

The wedding will take place in the near future.



Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Carlton Holdrege, while spending most of her time and thoughts lately on her favorite project, the coming rummage sale for the benefit of French Refugees in England, takes enough time out to select this strikingly becoming bonnet as a tribute to the approaching spring. The benefit will be held March 27 from 10 to 6 o'clock at 1639 Connecticut Avenue.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

OF WIDE INTEREST IN Virginia is the announcement made by Mrs. Paul Darby, of Springfield, Mo., of the engagement of her daughter, Louise Darby Danforth, to Robert Beverley Malmo, son of Mrs. May Beverley Malmo, of Richmond, Va.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Springfield State Teachers College. She received her B. S. degree at Yale, her M. N. and R. N. at the Yale School of Nursing. At present she makes her home in Hartford, Conn. Mr. Malmo was graduated from the University of Missouri where he took both his A. B. and M. A. degrees. He received his Ph.D at Yale. At present he is serving as a psychologist on the reserve staff at Yale University.

THE PROSPECTIVE bridegroom is the grandson of the late William Beverley, of Mill Brook, near Broad Run in Fauquier County. His grandmother, Mrs. Mary Welby Carter Beverley, is of Glen Welby near Rectortown in Fauquier County. His great grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beverley of Avenel of the Plains. Mr. Malmo has many relatives in Virginia.

The wedding will take place on March 29 in Hartford, Conn., at the home of the bride with only the immediate families present. Mrs. Malmo, mother of the bridegroom, will leave Richmond early next week for New Haven, Conn., to visit her son and attend the wedding. William Welby Malmo, of Baltimore, Md., will go to New Haven for the wedding and will be best man for his brother.

MRS. GEORGE HARRISON and two of her sons, Cary T. Grayson, jr., and William, who are both attending Yale University, arrived in Virginia from New York a few days ago and are staying at their home, Blue Ridge Farm, near Upperville for a spring vacation. Mr. Harrison arrived yesterday for the weekend and they all attended the Piedmont point-to-point races yesterday. Following the races they all attended the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon at Red Fox Tavern in Middleburg, Va.

Gordon Grayson, Mrs. Harrison's eldest son, who left in December with several friends for a tour of Mexico will leave there shortly for South America and will not be back until the late summer.

HOWARD KAYE of Yale University is at his home in Middleburg visiting his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner. Kaye has made the headlines for the last two years during football season when he played for Yale, and has been spending this week riding some of the fine horses in the Skinners' stables. He went to Aiken, S. C., over the weekend to visit George Meade and will return to Middleburg this week. Kaye had as his partner at the Yale Prom, earlier this month, Miss Anne Bullitt, of Foxcroft School. She is the daughter of former Ambassador William Bullitt.

Alvin V. Baird, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin V. Baird, of Oak Hill in Fauquier County near Delaplane, has enlisted in the United States Army and is stationed at Camp Lee. He will be sent to the Eighth Air Base group at Bangor, Maine, in the near future. Miss Marie Baird is spending the weekend with her parents at Oak Hill.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mr. and Mrs. W. Donald Ford announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Virginia Ford, to Roland T. Carr, son of Mrs. Edith M. Carr. The wedding will take place April 5 at the Hamline Methodist Church at 4 o'clock. Mr. Carr is assistant cashier of Riggs National Bank.

Alexandria

Mrs. John T. Ashton Entertains National Park College Alumnae

MRS. JOHN THORNTON ASHTON entertained the meeting of the Washington Chapter, National Park College Alumnae, Monday afternoon at her home in Belle Haven, assisted by Mrs. Clyde E. Culp and Mrs. Mabel Gray Merrick, of Washington, and Mrs. H. E. Roberts, of Arlington. Mrs. S. W. C. Briggs, of Washington, sister of the hostess, presided over a St. Patrick's Day decorated tea table.

Mrs. Ruth Vaughan Moore, vice president of the chapter, in a talk on the activities of the group, announced that in addition to the bed maintained in Children's Hospital, Washington, a partial scholarship for a daughter of a member has been undertaken.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Christopher Sullivan have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joyce Mae Sullivan, and Mark Hummer Lepper, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lepper, of Silver Spring, Md. The wedding will take place in June. Miss Sullivan was graduated from the George Washington High School and Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

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MRS. WILLIAM B. LLOYD, her daughter, Miss Mary Lloyd and her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Leadbeater, left last week for Paris Island, S. C., to visit Col. Douglass McLean, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. McLean. Mrs. Leadbeater will also visit her daughter, Mrs. Carol L. Nichols, at her home in Anderson, S. C.

James W. Morris, jr., a student at Braden's Preparatory School, Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, spent last weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Parker, en route to Fort Benning, Ga., to join his parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. W. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Wyck Brooks left last week to return to their home in Westport, Conn., after spending two months in Alexandria, occupying Blue Door, the home of Miss Anne Lewis Jones.

• • • •

MISS ANNE LEWIS JONES and Mrs. Clarence Chandlee Leadbeater have returned from a two months visit in Florida.

Richard Royall Baker 3d, an honor student at the University of Virginia, is spending spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Royall Baker.

Mrs. Francis H. Fannon left yesterday, with Washington friends, for Mississippi to take in the Natchez Pilgrimage.

Judge and Mrs. Harry N. Blair have returned from a visit of several weeks in Mexico.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Saffelle, of Emporia, Va., spent the last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Saffelle, in Masonic View Avenue.

Mrs. M. H. Moore, of Waverville, N. C., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. E. E. MacMoriand.

Miss M. E. Martin To Serve Tea To G. O. P. Women

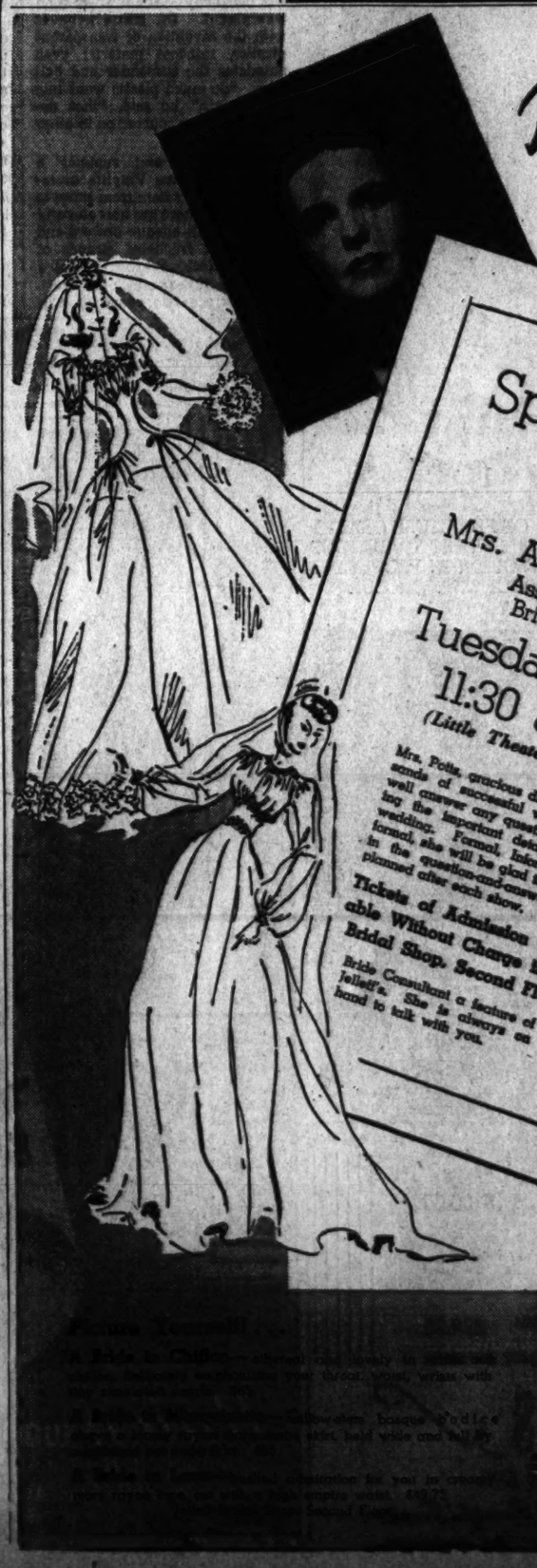
Miss Marion E. Martin, director of the women's division, Republican National Committee, will entertain at tea this afternoon in the clubhouse of the League of Republican Women, 1301 Seventeenth Street, in honor of members of the Republican National Committee. The committee members are in town for an all-day meeting tomorrow at the Willard Hotel.

Receiving with Miss Martin will be Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., chairman of the national committee, and the following vice chairmen: Samuel Pryor, of Connecticut; Walter S. Hallanan, of West Virginia; Mrs. Grace B. Reynolds, of Indiana, and Mrs. Paul FitzSimons, of Rhode Island.

Budget Beauty Service
Shampoo & Wave.....$1.50
Permanent Wave, from $5.00
Fine Work by Experienced Staff
WILLARD HOTEL SALON
Robert of Paris, Owner
WILLARD HOTEL 14th at F St. DI. 5445

It's Spring!

We vote for this double-breasted suit, worn with the low neckline shirt. Navy or black. Sizes 12 to 18.
$22.95
And choose this pert straw hat with feathers to top off the suit! Add a shining red patent leather bag and you're all set for the Easter parade.
Bag $3.00
Hat $6.50
The Essie O'Donnell Coy
3407 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W. EMerson 9800
FREE PARKING Charge Accounts Invited OPEN 'TIL 8 P. M.


The Newer Jelleff's
1214-20 F STREET
Spring Bridal Shows
directed by
Mrs. Alexandra S. Potts
Associate Editor of Bride's Magazine
Tuesday, March 25
11:30 and 2:30
(Little Theater, Seventh Floor)
Mrs. Potts, gracious director of three months of successful weddings can well answer any questions concerning the important details of your wedding. Formal, informal, semi-formal, she will be glad to help you in the question-and-answer period planned after each show.
Tickets of Admission Available Without Charge in the Bridal Shop, Second Floor
Bride Consultant a feature of Jelleff's. She is always on hand to talk with you.

Be Lovely to Look at This Spring

Treat yourself to the thrilling beauty adventure you'll always find at the Elizabeth Arden Salons.
FOR YOUR FACE... the new Firma-Lift Treatment or the wonderful Intra-Cellular Mask. And exciting new Make-Up for Spring fashions.
FOR YOUR FIGURE... an Ardena Bath, and the new slenderizing body treatments.
FOR YOUR HAIR... an Elizabeth Arden Permanent Wave. A beautiful Coiffure.
FOR YOUR HANDS... an Elizabeth Arden Manicure.
1147 CONNECTICUT AVE. Metropolitan 2274
Arden

Fashion

Transparent Plastic Accessories Latest Word in Women's Apparel This Spring

Silvery plastic strands of "Vinylite" trim this navy straw postillion. The brim is faced with red and a cloud of navy veiling gives an airy spring look. The luscious sparkling bracelet is made of the same plastic strands, crocheted in circular form.

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor.

Women are still stealing men's thunder in dress. Even in plastics—those ultra-modern wonders of the chemical laboratory that begin as a white powder and emerge as attractive accessories—this is true.

According to Dr. Gordon Kline, chief of the Organic Plastics Section of the National Bureau of Standards, men's "Vinylite" suspenders and belts initiated the use of transparent decorations in women's accessories. Discussing the cause, Dr. Kline said, "It's a woman's innate desire to want something different and unusual." He also humorously added that anything which has transparency is intriguing—just like glass houses.

When asked whether the use of transparent plastics in women's shoes, bags and hats was just a stunt, Dr. Kline was quick to defend their practicality. "Naturally," he said, "plastics do have their limitations. They haven't been developed yet for sport shoes, but they add a very attractive touch to the 'dressy' shoes worn now. Their most important asset," he added, "is their easy stretch and resistance to wear. In many cases they have been substituted for fabrics which formerly supplied the elasticity."

Plastics have traveled a long way since their earliest use in making costume jewelry, which was primarily opaque rather than transparent. Dr. Kline believes with the invention of transparent plastics, raincoat material even antedates the suspender and belt type. "So much plastic went into these coats," he said, "that development was spurred on in other markets."

This spring and summer a woman can have Vinylite accessories for every item from shoes to lapel pins. There are hats cleverly trimmed with opaque flowers and transparent crocheted strands of plastic. Necklaces are crocheted on to gold links to match hat trims. Bracelets are also coiled or crocheted to match other trimming. Handbags, too, carry out the plastic effect by braided frame closings.

There is no limit to the amount of ways plastics, and especially the transparent ones, may be used this season in livening women's accessories. Either clear or jewel colored sheeting may be draped over pastel colored silk to make striking handbags. Plastics also lend themselves to the making of boutonnieres. The flowers may be of blue or red plastics and the leaves of green plastic. Other combinations are equally effective.

The use of plastics in shoes is not limited to the elasticized parts, but is very much in favor for bows on afternoon and street wear styles and for trimming combined with gold and silver kid for evening.

Flexible round strips of the plastic, manipulated under heat to spaghetti-sized strands, can be worked into even fancier and more sparkling flower clusters, crocheted and braided necklaces and bracelets also come plain or very decorative as the fancy desires.

Most heartening about all these plastics is the fact that many of them have gone down in price. Formerly they were extremely high priced and were found as trimming on only the most expensive accessories. But now they are within reach of those dressing on a slim budget.

Turbans are not immune to plastic decoration, as shown by the black draped bonnet above.

From boutonnieres to handbags, women will wear plastics this spring. The boutonnieres are blue or red plastic and the shoe bows are clear or amber color. The shirred bag is emerald green "Vinylite" and the envelope bag is clear plastic.

D. C. Arts Club To Show Film On Thursday

The Arts Club of Washington on Thursday will present as one of its outstanding programs of the season, "The Human Adventure," a motion picture depicting man's rise from savagery to civilization. The picture was filmed in Egypt, Persia (Iran), Iraq, Palestine, Syria, and Turkey, under the auspices of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago. The story was written and the picture supervised by the late Dr. James H. Breasted. Reed Haythorne, recently of Hollywood, and motion picture artist of international repute, who filmed the picture, will be present as commentator. The event is expected to attract special attention on the part of historians and archeologists.

Mr. and Mrs. Haythorne will be honor guests for the dinner preceding. Hosts for the evening are Mrs. Caroline McKinley Ashbrook and Lyle A. Brookover.

G. O. P. Women to Hold Weekly Tea Tuesday

The League of Republican Women will hold its regular weekly silver tea at the League headquarters, 1301 Seventeenth Street Northwest, Tuesday, 4:30 p. m. Honor guests will include Mrs. August H. Anderson, wife of Representative Anderson of Minnesota, and Mrs. George A. Paddock, wife of Representative Paddock of Illinois.

Mrs. Edward E. Gann, president will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher, Mrs. Warren J. Hains, and Miss Temple Bailey, members of the hospitality committee.

The Beginner's Set in
KIRK REPOUSSE
is only $46.33

Set includes 4 each of Knives, Forks, Tea Spoons, Salad Forks, Cream Soup Spoons and Butter Spreaders. 24 pieces in all! REPOUSSE, the famous flatware pattern originated by Kirk, has never been equaled (though frequently copied) in quality of craftsmanship or beauty of design. Exclusively at Galt's!

GALT & BRO. INC.
607 13th St. N. W. DI. 1034
Jewelers for 139 Years

The Shop Scout

There's romance in the air, tho' you'd never know it if you'd have seen your little Shop Scout dashing madly around town this past week tracking down the "dope" for you all. Yep, this is going to be another romantic Spring with fashions never more lovelier or flattering. Hats 'nd hair styles are so varied they'll please the boy friend and you, too. Shops are filled with handsome new things for kiddies, home and garden. Even the dining spots have fresh new things on the menu. Let's all hit the first few days of our glorious 1941 Spring with a resolve to perk up all around, 'nd for suggestions there are choice bits in the column that follows.

Schmidt's Inc.

"GREET SPRING" . . . by putting up a fresh, white Martin House with a green roof and red trimming. They're a charming asset to any lawn. Each one houses 12 families of Martins, who are excellent to have around because they'll help keep away mosquitoes during the summer. Durably built, they sell for 9.95 at SCHMID'S, INC., who also feature bluebird and wren houses at 1.69. ME. 7113. 712 12th St. N.W.

MAISON GUSTAVE

"LOOK YOUR VERY BEST" . . . with a neat coiffure in the latest fashion by having MR. CHARLES of MAISON GUSTAVE design a cluster of curls or a pompadour puff to match your hair exactly. Mr. Charles knows the secret of fine wig-making and makes transformations, puffs, cluster curls, and braids of quality human hair. Cluster curls are priced around 5.00. 706 13th St. N.W. DI. 2755.

CLARK'S

"YOU'LL BE THRILLED" . . . when you "discover" CLARK'S. That's the shoe store that has nationally advertised brands of ladies' footwear at greatly reduced prices. No matter what your type or size you'll find just the thing at CLARK'S. They feature cancellations, job lots, retail stocks and special purchases at only 3.99, 4.99 and 5.99. CLARK'S, 525 13th St. N.W. (Near Earle Theater.)

LILLIAN GUSACK

"HEAD FIRST" . . . into Spring with a stunning new hat from LILLIAN GUSACK. Styles for every occasion in fine wood fiber, straw, felt, bengaline, other fabrics or combinations. 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00. The most beautiful great, big pastel felts and dressy little straws I've ever seen for 5.00. All sizes. Complete line of Kayser silk and Nylon hose. 5022 Conn. Ave. Open evenings.

"LOSE INCHES OR POUNDS" . . . all over or in spots at ANNE KELLY'S SALON. 10 spot reducing exercises or massages, 12.50. 20 exercises, 15.00. Ring rollers, barrels, bicycles, tiger stretch, exercise to music, steam cabinet and lotion. 10 half hour massages with steam bath or sun lamp treatment, 17.50. 10 full hour treatments, 25.00. Includes cabinet or electric blanket and massage. Also sun lamps. Colonic Irrigations by registered nurse. 1429 F St. (opp. Hotel Washington). NA. 7256.

"MATCH YOUR HAT" . . . to your new spring outfit, and let MOLLO design one to suit your individuality from 5.50 up. Of your material, 3.50 up. MOLLO is the clever milliner who well deserves her popularity. She has loads of the newest blocks and will remodel your last year's hat into a smart new one from 1.00 to 3.00. 1011 H St. N.W. 2nd floor.

CHARLES Z. DORN

"DON'T JUST SIT AND WAIL" . . . about dry, unruly hair or very fine hair that just won't "hold a wave." Do something about it! Consult the experts at MR. CHARLES DORN'S SALON and let them style your hair in a flattering manner that brings out your best features and yet is easy for you to manage. All work supervised by Mr. Dorn personally. PERMANENTS, 5.00 up. RE. 4907. 523 11th St. N.W. 2nd floor.

"IS IT A VELVETY GREEN LAWN" . . . you want? Then buy SCOTT'S LAWN SEED and SCOTT'S TURF BUILDER now. It's exclusive with GUDE BROS. CO. in Washington, and any of the GUDE stores will be glad to advise you on the proper seed for a sunny lawn or for a shady lawn. They know the secret of discouraging weeds and will tell you how to improve your old lawn or how to grow a new green lawn in amazing richness. For the finest in plants, sprays, cut flowers or corsages call GUDE'S, for when your heart says "remember," nothing takes the place of flowers. GUDE BROS. CO. is your authorized F. T. D. florist. Phone NA. 4276. Main Store: 1212 F St. Open today 'til noon.

"IT'S A MAN'S WORLD!" . . . and what woman doesn't envy the touch of a French chef. Pierre, formerly of the S. S. Normandie, joins Paul, chef at NORMANDY FARM for many years, and together they deserve the praise that is being heaped upon them at this popular dining spot. Paul pleases your palate with the delectable dishes you've always enjoyed and Pierre adds to the menu exotic foods prepared in continental manner. Drive the short nine miles to NORMANDY FARM, where before open fires on a chill spring day dinner or luncheon is a real occasion.

"HAVE YOU VERY SPECIAL COMPANY" . . . coming to town? If you want their visit to be perfect take them to COLLINGWOOD for dinner today. This grand old mansion will make a lasting impression with their famous Southern fried chicken, old Virginia ham, piping hot breads and wonderful pecan pie, beautifully served in an atmosphere of charm and beauty. The beautiful view overlooking the Potomac makes COLLINGWOOD a favorite spot for luncheon, tea and dinner. Located halfway between Alexandria and Mount Vernon on Mount Vernon Memorial Highway. Phone TE. 5000.

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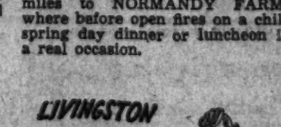

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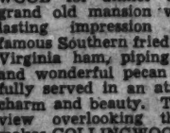

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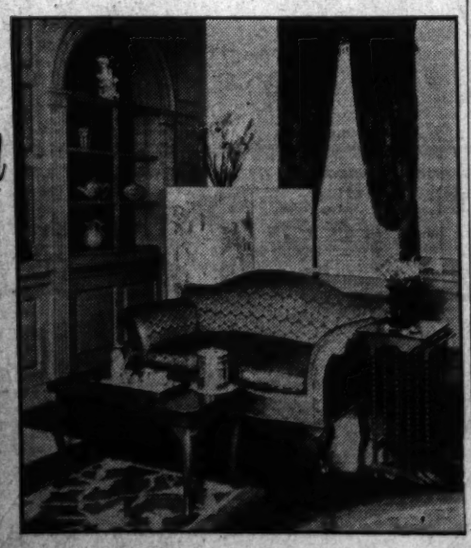
This week I'm going to do some extra special snooping and next Sunday I'll bring you a whole page chock full of Spring Fashions and ideas for Easter. See you then. Yours,

Audrey



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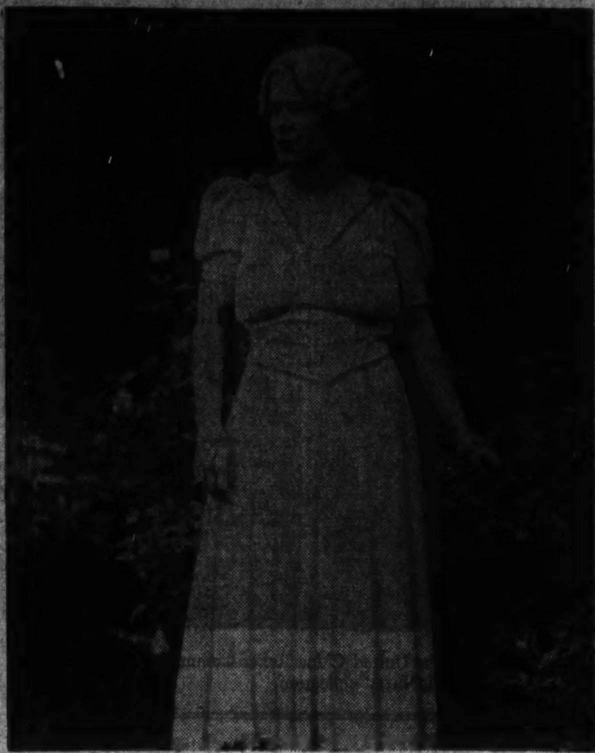

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. FRANK A. ALLEN, JR.

By Elizabeth Henney

GAY, HUMOROUS and irrepressibly full of pep, Mrs. Frank Allen, jr., wife of Major Allen, has added to her many varied interests lately, a course in public speaking. One of Mrs. Hugh Butler's pupils, Mrs. Allen, together with Mrs. C. N. James, has developed a sham radio skit.

* * * *

This program, called "Military Information Please," is sounded off at the classes over Station "A-R-M-Y," and during their time "on the air," Mrs. Allen answers all sorts of questions about the service, ranging from queries on the pay of soldiers—to why the flag is folded in a triangle (the answer to the latter is that it is in honor of George Washington, who wore a triangular cocked hat).

* * * *

STILL ANOTHER Army team in that famous class of Mrs. Butler's, is that of Mrs. Albert C. Wedemeyer and Mrs. Frank Kennedy. Their particular specialty is a dialogue program called, intriguingly, "Why Study The Fine Arts?"

* * * *

And what are they like, these service lassies who go in for public speaking, in addition to their many family and official requirements?

MRS. ALLEN, for example, is most well-equipped for her role in her present program of Military Information Please, for she has been in the Army all her life. The daughter of Mrs. Walter H. Gordon and the late Maj. Gen. Gordon, she was born at Wilmington, Del., during the time that her father was on duty at the State University as P. M. S. & T. (Professor of Military Science and Tactics).

* * * *

She has, of course, lived all over the world, including China and the Philippines, though she attended school and was graduated right here at the Georgetown Visitation Convent. Incidentally it is hard to believe that Mrs. Allen really needs a public speaking course, for several years ago, she went on a speaking tour for the convent, which took her practically all over the country.

* * * *

A MEMBER of the Junior League, she has been active in that work as well as the alumnae group of her convent and the Parent Teachers' Association here. She has also written special articles for local newspapers (during the time they were stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas).

* * * *

According to her husband, her main hobby must be collecting children, because, says he, "We already have four of them—" Even so—the four, Gordon, 17; Laura Doan, 15; Mary, 12, and Frank 11, have a hard time keeping up with their peppy mother, who can beat them at tennis, or golf, and outwalk them on hikes any day.

* * * *

FIVE FEET TWO in height, she has prematurely gray hair, big blue eyes and sparkling voice and bears a striking resemblance to her cousin Edward Stettinius . . . loves blue in all shades, particularly the lighter tones . . . is an excellent homemaker . . . likes to give parties, especially informal ones and does them beautifully . . . has "a way with flowers," her rose garden at her home in Arlington is one worth going miles to visit, rambler roses climbing in profusion and stately plots of American Beauties surrounded by glistening box hedges.

* * * *

MRS. WEDEMEYER, wife of Maj. Wedemeyer, is also an Army Junior, daughter of Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Stanley D. Embick. Born on an Army Post, Fortress Monroe, Va., to be exact, she says she has lived on them almost continually ever since, but insists she hasn't lived all over the world, because she's never been to South Africa.

* * * *

Five feet three with brown hair and blue eyes, fun-loving Mrs. Wedemeyer also likes blue in any shade, and wears, as she herself puts it, "Whatever the post, be it Alaska or Honolulu, dictates in the way of apparel." . . . has two boys, Albert, jr., 15, now at boarding school in Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Robin, who attends Alice Deal School here. . . . fond of art; she used to do sketching but has found little time for it in the past few years . . . likes dancing and riding and prefers antiques though her house has developed what she calls an "Army Blend" due to their travels . . . has written stories, during one of their tours in the Philippines and hopes to do more of them here.

Mary Haworth's Mail

In Love, and Convinced the Girl Was Meant For Him, Man Is Stymied by Her Flat Refusal To Embrace His Faith, as She Must to Wed Him

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: There is a girl with whom I have been going for about four months. I have never been in love before but this girl measures up to all I could ask for in a wife. I am firmly convinced she is the girl for me. I have had many girls, whom I finally "dropped" for one reason or another, but she has none of the faults I found in them. But there is one barrier to our love which makes me feel absolutely helpless. It is a difference in religious belief.

Supposing I were to marry a woman of another faith, she and I would have to pledge ourselves, before we could be married by the rites of my faith, to rear any children of the union in my religion. Such is the law of my church. But this girl says she would never agree to that. For another thing she says she isn't ready to marry and settle down; that she doesn't want to marry for four or five years yet. She is 19 and I am 22.

Do you think there is a chance of getting her to change her mind in the next few years? Do you think if she learned to love me enough she would change her mind? Is there any argument I could give her that might change her? Or do you think I should give up the idea of marrying her? I don't want to do so unless the case is absolutely hopeless. Would I be wasting time in waiting several years for her, just on the chance of winning her? I repeat that no matter how deeply I may love a girl, I never would marry her outside my church. Sincerely, B. C. G.

Obey Golden Rule Of Christianity

DEAR B. C. G.: It seems to me the very absolutism of your fidelity to your religious faith and the laws of your church would stay you from hoping or trying to persuade the girl to go against her conscience in matters having to do with her religious affiliations or convictions. What of the Golden Rule of Christianity: of "doing unto others as I would that they would do to me?" Of conceding, even guaranteeing, to others the precise amount of spiritual freedom you insist upon for yourself—freedom to worship and serve God and keep His commandments in ways you believe most acceptable to Him?

You have admitted that no matter how deeply you might love, you never would defy the laws of your church. One must honor that heroic decision. Yet, almost in the same breath, you imply the hope that the girl may learn to love you so much that she will surrender her deepest religious convictions in order to share an earthly life with you. Would you—circumstances permitting—employ her love of you as bait to tempt her to a course of action which you have declared absolutely unthinkable for yourself? Surely not. For in so doing you would be little concerned with "rendering to God the things that are God's" (you in your way, the girl in her way), because largely engrossed in serving personal desire.

In my opinion, one is greatly advantaged in his "conduct of life" (to use an Emersonian phrase) who has a religious belief to which he is prepared to give total allegiance, regardless of any sacrifices involved. A man's character is strengthened and his existence simplified when he knows, with profound finality, what basic, unalterable principles or convictions he lives by; what things come first (and must be served first) in his scale of values.

Be True to Your Basic Belief

And it would seem to me that if you are to derive full benefit from the religious creed which you regard as the very mainspring of your social and spiritual philosophy you must give it whole-hearted service, and not merely technical observance. This would mean, I think, promptly and completely renouncing any idea of proselytizing the girl for the ulterior motive of pleasing yourself, rather than for the purpose of meeting some expressed and manifest need of her spirit.

Since she cannot embrace your faith freely and with ardent conviction; could not, in conscience, reverently instill its tenets into children she might bear, but, on the contrary, feels justified in sincerely and vehemently rejecting the proposition in toto—surely it were blind and selfish and foolish of you to cling to a notion of making a true marriage with her, some day, somehow. I think, if you will be as honest with yourself and with her as she has been with you, you must recognize that (to use your own words) "the case is absolutely hopeless." M. H.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Meeting the Speaker

President—I wish to announce that our banquet speaker, Dr. Bigwigger Lyon, will arrive at 6 o'clock the morning of the event, and will be met at the train by Mrs. Smirky, chairman of the reception committee, and myself.

Mrs. Nitter—Madam President, I understood ALL the members of the reception committee were to go to meet Dr. Lyon. Not that I personally care of course——

Mrs. Piney—I'm a member of the reception committee and I understood WE were all to go to meet Dr. Lyon. Not of course that I care——

Mrs. Hack—I think the chairman of the arrangements committee, Mrs. Whipper, also ought to go to meet Dr. Lyon. I'm on her committee, and I know how hard she has worked.

Mrs. Whipper—Oh, I wouldn't think of going without my committee! They've all been so lovely!

Mrs. Dudd—After all, ladies, we must not forget that our chairman of program, Mrs. Nimrod, was the one who actually contacted Dr. Lyon about coming. Certainly he'd think it odd if she didn't meet him at the train.

Mrs. Nimrod—I wouldn't go without my committee!

Mrs. Doodle—I'm on Mrs. Nimrod's committee and I want to know if it would be all right if I took Mr. Doodle.

Mrs. Piney—I'd like to bring Mr. Piney's niece who's here visiting me.

Chorus—I'd like to bring——

Mrs. Flint—I rise to a point of order!

President—Ladies, we really can't have too many at the train. Now, we have the members of three committees——

Mrs. Preen—Just a minute! May I ask how we are going to take Dr. Lyon to his hotel?

President—Why er—in a taxi, I suppose.

Mrs. Preen—Oh, I don't think that would do for a man of Dr. Bigwigger Lyon's prominence.

President—Well, Mrs. Smirky can drive her car.

Mrs. Doodle—Mr. Doodle and I could take Dr. Lyon in our coupe.

Mrs. Preen—May I suggest that we put Mrs. Swagg on the committee? She has a new Lincoln Zephyr.

Mrs. Nitter—Wait! Mrs. Pelf has a new Parkard and a chauffeur.

Mrs. Smirky—I'll put her on the reception committee!

Dr. Nannie B. Hopper—Madam President, I have just learned from unimpeachable sources that the men are trying to horn in on our meeting of Dr. Lyon. I understand they are sending a delegation from the Chamber of Commerce and the Ministerial Alliance to the station. I move we do something about it.

Chorus—Second the motion!

President—Wait, let's get our greeting committee completed.

Mrs. Leech—I think we should have someone at the station who has some personal connection with Dr. Lyon. Now I'm a good friend of his sister-in-law.

Mrs. Flitt—I met Dr. Lyon when he spoke in Omaha. I went up and shook hands with him!

Mrs. Featherton—Madam President, we haven't made any arrangements about the welcoming speech. Now Mrs. Spellmaster always does those things so beautifully.

Mrs. Piney—I think we should have some little girl present a bouquet. I have a little niece who is perfectly adorable—maybe some of you have seen her. She danced at the Kangaroo benefit——

Mrs. Flint—I rise to a point of order!

Mrs. Preen—I think we should have some of our smarter looking members on the committee that goes to the station.

Mrs. McAddle—I suggest Mrs. Trill be on the committee so she can lead the singing.

President—What singing?

Mrs. McAddle—Oh, won't we sing "Happy Birthday" or something?

Mrs. Nitter—May I ask if our president emeritus, Mrs. Powers, is on the committee?

Mrs. Flitt—I think all our past presidents should go to meet Dr. Lyon.

Mrs. Whipper—Yes, and all the officers of the club.

Mrs. Piney—All of the board members ought to go.

Mrs. Leech—Yes, and all the chairmen of committees——

Mrs. McAddle—Say, Mrs. Spiel gave a lovely review of Dr. Lyon's book. She certainly ought to go.

Mrs. Flint—Madam Chairman, I move that the entire club go to the train.

Chorus—Second the motion!

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Berryville

Gwynne Harrison Sets April 19 To Marry Sherman Joost, Jr.

Berryville, Va., March 22.—Miss Gwynne Harrison, daughter of Mrs. Walter Roesler, of Great Neck, Long Island, and the late Dr. Gwynn Page Harrison, of Longwood, Clarke County, has chosen Saturday, April 19, as the day for her marriage to Sherman Joost, jr., of New York. The wedding will be at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at Christ Episcopal Church, Millwood. Miss Harrison is the granddaughter of the late Dr. Benjamin Harrison and Mattie Page Harrison, of Longwood, whose ancestors included the most prominent families in the early history of the Old Dominion.

* * * *

MISS ELIZABETH McDONALD BROWSE, who will be married next Saturday to Lieut. Blackwell Davis in Charles Town, for the last two weeks has been tendered many showers, teas and bridge parties. She will have given in her honor this coming week a dinner Monday night by her aunt, Miss Anne McDonald; a luncheon Tuesday by Mrs. Bennett Davenport at her home, Altoona, and Friday night after the rehearsal Mrs. Phillip Nelson and her daughter, Mrs. Edward L. McDonald, jr., are entertaining the bridal party at the former's home at Halltown.

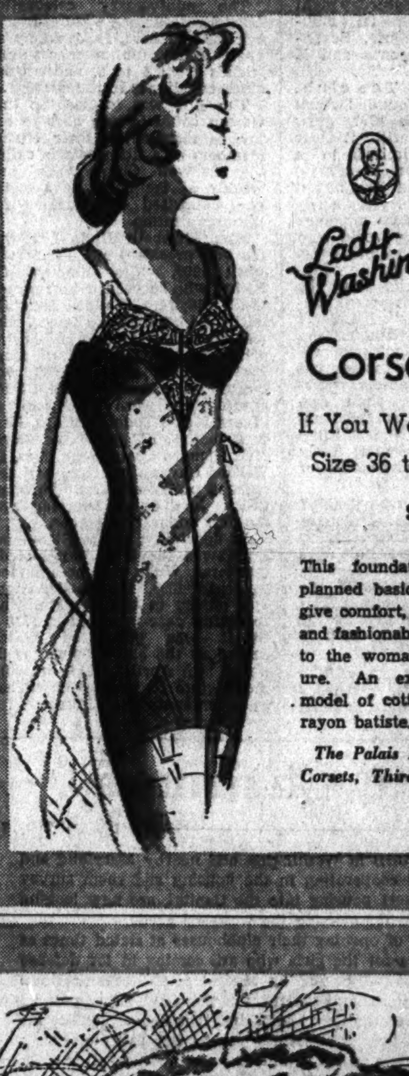
Alexis Sommaripa, of New York and Virginia, is spending this weekend at Bellfield, his home in Clarke County, with his family. He rode today in the point to point races held by the Piedmont and neighboring hunts at Rokeby, the estate near Upperville of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon. Also guests at Bellfield were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cheever, of Southboro, Mass. Mrs. Cheever is a niece of Mrs. Sommaripa.

* * * *

Mrs. Walter Lee, of Rosney, has just returned from New York, where she attended the twenty-eighth International Flower Show at the Grand Central Palace. Mrs. Lee was enthusiastic over the Pan-American theme.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Powers, who closed their home Longview early in the winter and have been dividing their time between Winchester, and with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Holmes, at their home in Philadelphia, are reopening their home on March 27.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400



Lady Washington Corsets

If You Wear a Size 36 to 46

$13.50

This foundation is planned basically to give comfort, control and fashionable lines to the woman's figure. An exclusive model of cotton and rayon batiste.

The Palais Royal, Corsets, Third Floor

Takoma Park-Silver Spring

Social Set Restricts Large Parties to Weekend Nights

THE SOCIAL SET in the Takoma-Silver Spring area busily engaged in war relief work is now confining its larger parties to weekend nights. Small bridge luncheons, however, still hold the spotlight for midweek parties.

The Gerhold twins, Betty and Mary, are entertaining tonight at a large cocktail party at their residence in Grant Avenue, Takoma Park, honoring Miss Diana Von Donop and Miss Betty Lywood, of England, who have recently come to Washington for the British government.

The hostesses will be assisted by their sister, Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, with whom they make their home. Guests have been invited from 6 o'clock on. Among the out-of-town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooksey and Miss Eloise Tyler, all of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Poole, of Trinity Place, Silver Spring, gave a cocktail party last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gable, formerly of Washington, who have moved into a new home in Biltmore Drive, Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. MacDermid entertained last night at dinner and bridge for eight at their home on Philadelphia Avenue, Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. King, of Gist Avenue, Silver Spring, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irene Loretta Anne King, to W. James Widmayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Widmayer, of Silver Spring Avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss King, a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy, is vice president of the senior class at Columbus University Junior College. Mr. Widmayer, who was graduated from Benjamin Franklin University, is senior class president at Columbus University Junior College. He is with the Procurement Division.

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OWNED AND MANAGED BY CLARA MAY DOWNEY

Barbara Von Wald To Give Recital Tuesday Evening

Many diplomats will be in the audience at the first of a series of student recitals to be given by Dr. Basil Toutorsky. It will take place Tuesday evening at 8:30 at Pierce Hall and his star pupil, Miss Mary Barbara Von Wald, will play the piano.

Among those who will be present are the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera; the Chilean Envoy and Senora de Michels, Maj. Felipe Munilla, Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, and Senora de Millis, and the Dominican Envoy and Senora de Pastoriza.

Among the Americans attending the concert will be Senator and Mrs. William H. King, of Utah, and Senator and Mrs. Dennis Chavez, of New Mexico.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

1941 Is a Women's Year in Fashion!

And Here Are Three Examples of Mature Design at Its Best!

A. Tailored Twill Suit, with flattering disappearing lapels. Black or navy; sizes 36 to 42. $29.95

B. The Rich Braid on this tailored coat gives an air of extreme smartness and flatters the figure. Navy or black; sizes 35½ to 45½. $29.95

C. Tailored Twill Coat with cleverly designed disappearing lapels that give grace and shoulder softness. Black or navy; sizes 35½ to 43½. $29.95

The Palais Royal, Suits and Coats . . . Third Floor

We Salute National Millinery Week!

And Select A Tempting Trio For National Millinery Honors!

These delectable hats are all-American favorites . . . already proven favorites for the coming spring and summer.

A. Gibson Girl Sailor of white straw with red, red accents $10

B. Frothy Trick of a hat for a young matron. Shiny straw plus huge, unbotanical blossoms $15

C. Beloved Beret for a woman. Fine black straw; beguiling veil $12.50

The Palais Royal, Millinery . . . Second Floor

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Eugene Meyer pours tea for Mrs. V. K. Kwong, wife of the Secretary of the Chinese Embassy, at a meeting of the Washington Committee for United China Relief.

Plans Mapped for Benefit Showing of China Films Apr. 27

Mrs. Irene Caldwell (left) examining, with Dr. C. C. Hung, of the Chinese Community Church, pieces from the jade collection of Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. McNutt.

Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the Washington Committee for United China Relief, photographed as she holds a Chinese door ornament.

The Washington Committee for United China Relief, cooperating in the drive of the National Committee of United China Relief, to raise $5,000,000 between April 1 and July 31, is working on plans for a benefit performance of two Ray Scott films, "The Bombing of Chungking" and "New Frontiers of China" to be shown at Constitution Hall on Sunday evening April 27.

The Washington Committee includes Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, chairman; Mrs. Eugene Meyer and Dr. Mortimer Graves, vice chairmen; Jay Jerome Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Irene B. Caldwell, chairman of arrangements, who will be assisted by Mrs. John Allen Dougherty, Dr. C. C. Hung, Mrs. V. K. Kwong, Mrs. Donald C. Blaisdell, Miss Lura D. Loomis, Mrs. J. Parker Van Zandt and Olin D. Wanamaker.

All of these women have given support to various kinds of work for China relief which has been carried on ever since the Japanese invasion. Most of them have been particularly interested in efforts to aid the Chinese Cooperatives, which not only represent the rebuilding of China but also are regarded as an industrial experiment which may have great influence on the Western World.

Mrs. J. Parker Van Zandt (left) an active member of the United China Relief Committee, admiring a Chinese candelabra from the McNutts' collection.

Washington Club to Mark 50th Year By Again Preparing to Do Its Bit

By Jessie Ash Arndt
The Post Club Editor

The martial march of events each quarter of a century is making its imprint on the activities of the Washington Club as it prepares to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary next Saturday night at its clubhouse, Seventeenth and K Streets.

Jessie A. Arndt

The club, founded April 6, 1891, grew until it was limited to a membership of 350, but it served only the interest of its own members up to the time of the World War. Then, with other women's organizations throughout the country, it sought ways to serve the country. Committees were appointed for the sale of Liberty Bonds, War Saving Stamps and "smileage books." Wool was provided for knitters, magazines and books sent to the soldiers, entertainments given for their recreation, classes in French conducted for officers and enlisted men, and the clubhouse freely used for meetings and benefits for local charities.

After the war, it was decided to revert to the original plan of having a club primarily serving its membership. A ruling was even made that no announcements of charity benefits could be brought to business meetings. This was because a majority of the members did charitable work in other organizations.

But now, with much of the world at war and this country bending its efforts toward national defense, the club plans again to do its bit. Not only will it cooperate in the national defense program and war relief drives and expand its Red Cross work, but also in line with furthering Western Hemisphere solidarity the club plans to sponsor Spanish classes. Mrs. Elvira Maria MacDaniel will be the teacher.

The anniversary celebration April 5 will include a buffet luncheon for members, followed by an open house for members and friends from 4 to 6, and an anniversary dinner in the evening.

The club was formed "so that women could have a club to enjoy as men enjoy their clubs." Members of a little coterie called the Cobweb Club which met weekly at the home of a member comprised the nucleus for the organization.

Mrs. Elizabeth Blair Lee was the first president and she served until 1905. Mrs. Stephen O. Richy, who succeeded her, served until 1919; Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe until 1924, Mrs. Fulton Lewis, who was the next president and is still active in the club, served from 1924 to 1926, and in 1930 was elected to a second term. Succeeding her were Mrs. John J. Myers, Mrs. Wendell Phillips Stafford, both still active members; Mrs. Richard Crain Dean, Mrs. C. Willard Hayes also active, and the present president, Mrs. Whitman Cross. Mrs. Philip Sheridan was the first honorary member.

An apartment in the Richmond Hotel was the club's first headquarters. When this became too small in 1893, the headquarters was moved to the Everett. The following year property at 1710 I Street was purchased which served as the club's home for 20 years. On April 2, 1914, the club moved into its present clubhouse at Seventeenth and K Streets.

A large library is one of the features of the headquarters much used and enjoyed by the membership. It has been built up by individual gifts and bequests.

The substantial character of the club could hardly be better indicated than by the length of time members of the clubhouse staff have served. Mrs. Lulie Williamson, secretary-treasurer, has served since 1905. Mrs. Lucy Warner, the house manager, has been in charge for 18 years. Edith, the soft-spoken cheerful colored woman who tends the switchboard and acts as general maid, has been with the club 22 years and knows all the members and greets them by name. Clarence, the colored houseman, has been with the club 18 years. Martha, the colored cook who has made the club famous for its home cooked meals, has been there 16 years.

The officers, in addition to Mrs. Cross, are: Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, and Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, vice presidents; Mrs. Lulie Williamson, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Persons, secretary; Mrs. Paul Brockett, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. William R. Smedberg, chairman of the Red Cross unit.

The board of governors includes Mrs. Douglas P. Birnie, Mrs. Paul Brockett, Mrs. James Gordon Cumming, Mrs. Smedberg, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. William Aspinwall, Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, Mrs. Whitman Cross, Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Mrs. W. E. Stafford, Mrs. Frank Forrest Bunker, Miss Grace C. Burton, Mrs. Robert F. Fleming, Mrs. George Clymer Shaw and Mrs. William Franklin Willoughby.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

WOMEN'S CLUBS in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia, already cooperating in the housing and room survey for defense workers pouring into the Capital, are now looking further into plans for meeting the workers' needs.

The possibility of opening their clubhouses at stated times as recreation centers for the girls who are coming in for defense work is now being discussed by several of the organizations.

Elizabeth Haney, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., pointed out that the room situation is such that it is now necessary for workers to go farther and farther out to get satisfactory accommodations. This makes it difficult to come back after work to the center of the city and results in much loneliness for the newcomers, she said.

During the World War, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., chairman of the national board's committee on war activities in Washington, presented a deed for the property at Twentieth and B Streets which the board had been using as a cafeteria. This was used as a recreation center during the war period and for several years after.

In 1917, when the girl war workers were flooding into the city, the old Mount Vernon Seminary, the property of Mrs. Somers, at Eleventh and M, was offered to the Y. W. C. A. and purchased as a residence and recreation center for the girls. A recreation field also was maintained at what was then known as Sidwell Country Club with Edna Geister as one of the directors.

* * * *

AT THE PRESENT, the Y. W. C. A. is cooperating on recreation committees with Bolling Field and Arlington Cantonment, inviting the men to dances at its buildings here and arranging for girls to attend dances at the camps.

The Women's City Club, in whose founding Ellen Spencer Mussey and Judge Mary O'Toole were prime movers, was started in November, 1919, was a result of the need among women Government workers for a club with a clubhouse as a center for their activities. The dues were lower then than now, and the club began with a membership of 3,000, showing the response to such an opportunity.

Many of the girls now coming into Washington are not making salaries that would justify their joining a club even if they were to be here long enough to make membership worthwhile. There are, however, countless girls and women who would welcome the privilege of going to a nearby clubhouse instead of taking a tedious bus or streetcar ride to their rooming houses between work and the time for an evening movie. They could read, write letters home, sew, knit, or just relax and rest. Other girls would be there, and two or three club members as hostesses who could tell them interesting places to visit in Washington, offer a cheery word if they happened to be homesick and give them a friendly welcome in their Nation's Capital where they had come to do their bit.

* * * *

WHEN the Women's City Club opened its clubhouse, there were few if any others. Now there are many. Among them is the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I Street. Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, who was second president of the Women's City Club, recalls that the A. A. U. W., under the leadership of Laura Puffer Morgan, maintained a rooming house for women war workers at Twentieth and Q Streets.

Among other clubs with "houses" are the Washington Club, at Seventeenth and K, opposite the Y. W. C. A., the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, on Connecticut Avenue; the Bethesda Woman's Club, the League of Republican Women, the Woman's National Democratic Club, and the Junior League. Cooperation in taking care of recreation for the thousands of defense workers is one small way in which woman's organizations so equipped may be able to serve.

A. A. U. W. Tea Is Tomorrow

Ludwig Hamburger, visiting scholar on the staff of the Brookings Institution, will speak on "Some Aspects of the Labor Movement in Germany" at the tea of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women tomorrow. Mrs. Harold N. Fowler will be the hostess at the tea.

The last lecture in the series on "Chinese Arts" will be given by Miss Grace Guest at the Freer Art Gallery Tuesday morning. At the evening book review Tuesday, Miss Margaret Merrill will review "Fame Is the Spur," by Howard Spring, and Miss Sibyl Baker will read from a recent book of poems by Alice Duer Miller. At the morning book hour on Thursday, Miss Marta Brokaw will review Manuel Komroff's book and comment on other musical works recently published.

The club will give a dinner Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Kate Trenholm Abrams who has been a guest member of the Washington branch for a great many years. Mrs. Abrams' leadership in suffrage, local civic affairs, party activities and contributions in the field of world organization for peace are well known.

On Saturday evening there will be mixed dinner bridge party for all club members and their guests at which Mrs. C. C. Fifield will be hostess.

Woodridge Club To Dine April 8

The Woodridge Book Club will hold an anniversary luncheon Tuesday, April 8, 12:30 p. m. at the Highlands with Mrs. Leslie Clark Stevens as guest speaker.

As the wife of Commander Leslie Clark Stevens, U. S. N., former Assistant Naval Attache at the American Embassy in London, Mrs. Stevens has had considerable experience abroad. Her topic will be "Glimpses of the Women of the World." At the present Mrs. Stevens is serving as vice chairman for speech and radio publicity of the District chapter of the American Red Cross.

The luncheon will mark the beginning of the fifteenth year of the existence of the Woodridge Book Club. In 1927 the club was started with 12 members and now has 129.

Argo Lodge Auxiliary Plans Dessert Luncheon

Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., the Variety Club at the Willard Hotel will be the second of a dessert luncheon, Mah Jong, and party sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of B'nai B'rith Argo Lodge. This gathering is being held in place of the usual member-bring-a-member tea. Mrs. Joseph Bernstein is in charge of reservations.

Among the hostesses will be Mrs. Samuel Wheeler, Mrs. Morris Gewirz, Mrs. M. L. Bernstein and Mrs. Harry Badt.

Music Section Arranges Tea

The Music Section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase will hold another in its series of musical teas tomorrow, with Mrs. Ben S. Fisher in charge. Esther Strite Marlow, contralto, will give a group of songs, accompanied by Gertrude Parsons. The pianist for the afternoon will be the young artist, Ethelreda Kaspar.

Mrs. Carl F. Stuhler, the tea hostess, will have assisting her, Mrs. Hugh Loftus Murrell, Mrs. Warren S. Grimes, Mrs. J. J. Underwood, Mrs. Frank Shore, Mrs. Dwight Cooke, Mrs. S. Jay McCathran, Mrs. August Koehler, Mrs. Otis Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Mrs. J. Horace Smithy, Mrs. Charles Hinkel and Mrs. Frank Owens.

"A Brief Sketch of the Life and Works of Beethoven" will be the subject of Penn Howard's talk before the music appreciation group Thursday morning at 10:30.

Opus 22 will be played by Mrs. Charles V. Imlay and analyzed by Mrs. George B. Fraser.

All the club members and their husbands are invited to spend an evening with the American folk dancing group Thursday at 8:30. Bascom Lamarr Lunsford, head of the North Carolina Folk Dancing Association, will be the instructor and director. Mrs. Lida Hansen will be at the piano. Refreshments will be served and there will be a small charge for admission.

B. P. W. to Hear Dr. Crabtree Discuss Health Program

The Federal health program will be discussed by Dr. James A. Crabtree, a surgeon of the United States Public Health Service, at the regular midmonthly meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club, tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at the Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Senator Hattie W. Caraway will speak briefly on the "Value of Government Services to Business and Professional Women." Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the mint, will be an honor guest.

The program of the meeting is in line with the National Federation's program, which under the general study for the year, "Making Democracy Work," includes for this month "Evaluation of Government Services." The health committee, Miss Marie Saunders, chairman, and the research committee, Miss Ora Marshino, chairman, are joint sponsors of the meeting, which will be presided over by Dr. Florence A. Armstrong, president of the club.

A current affairs group has recently been started in connection with the club's Wednesday "at home" and the informal dinner meetings that follow, at the Silver Bowl, Connecticut Avenue and R Street.

Active Week For Pen Women

A drama group meeting, a fellowship tea and the monthly session of the executive board will complete the calendar of events for the members of the District of Columbia branch, League of American Pen Women, this week in the studio in the Grafton Hotel.

The Joseph H. Daniel Glee Club, composed of boy students of McKinley High School, will appear in a half hour concert at the tea Wednesday afternoon, their program beginning at 4. This club conducts its own rehearsals, plans its own programs, and is directed by one of its student members. David Fritts is the student conductor, and Mrs. Bella D. Thompson is faculty adviser. Incidental piano music will be played for a half hour preceding the concert by Miss Mildred Wharton.

Joint chairmen for the tea are Miss Agnes Winn and Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson Moore, with Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, Mrs. William W. Scott, Mrs. Harriet Hawkins Chambers, Mrs. George G. Gaydash and Miss Susan Baker assisting. Alternating at the tea table will be Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, Mrs. Theodore H. Tiller, Mrs. James S. Watson, Mrs. Ernest S. Griffith and Miss Rebecca Dial.

Tuesday night at 8 members of the drama group will read an original one-act play written by Mrs. Edward R. Seal, entitled "While the Lights Were Out." Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, president of the branch, will direct the cast.

Mrs. Campbell will also preside at the meeting of the executive board to be held at 8 p. m. Friday.

Berge to Address Legal Sorority

Kappa Phi Epsilon Law Sorority of Southeastern University Law School will sponsor a lecture to be given by Wendell Berge, assistant Attorney General in charge of the criminal division of the Department of Justice, in the assembly hall of the university, 1736 G Street Northwest, at 8 p. m. Friday.

Mr. Berge will speak on "The Criminal Division and National Defense." Miss Lucille Brunner, program chairman of the sorority, will preside and John J. Wilson, former Assistant United States Attorney and professor of criminal law at the university, will introduce the speaker.

Venture Club Parley Today

Mrs. Zadae Daniels, Miss Mary Bourke and Miss Carol Kirkwood will motor to Baltimore today to attend the South Atlantic regional meeting of the officers and chairmen of the Venture Clubs. This meeting is to discuss reports and problems which will be taken up at the regional conference in Staunton, Va., in the spring.

Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs To Hold Convention in Washington

The Virginia State Federation of Women's Clubs, departing from tradition and leaving Virginia soil for its convention, will have its thirty-fourth annual conclave at the Wardman Park Hotel here May 6, 7 and 8. Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the chief speaker.

The committee in charge of plans has arranged some very interesting activities for the delegates, including White House tea which will be given Wednesday afternoon, May 7. The party will be held on the south grounds of the White House and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace will receive in the absence of Mrs. Roosevelt. The delegates also will visit the Unknown Soldier's Tomb and will attend vespers in the Wasington Cathedral on Tuesday afternoon with the Very Rev. Noole C. Powell speaking.

State officers participating in the convention will be Miss V. Lucille Bland, of West Point, federation president; Mrs. R. G. Boatwright, of Coeburn, vice president; Mrs. O. F. Northington, jr., of Petersburg, recording secretary; Mrs. M. A. Cross, of Suffolk, treasurer, and Mrs. Charles W. Mugler, jr., of Hilton Village, editor of The Virginia Club Woman, magazine of the State organization.

The junior group will have an active part in the convention, with Mrs. M. G. Willis, jr., as chairman.

The local committee in charge of arrangements is headed by Mrs. Arthur Orr, of the Lyon Park Club. Other chairmen include Mrs. Orlando Kirk, of Alexandria, registration; Mrs. J. B. Lowell, transportation; Mrs. J. K. Ableiter, decorations; Mrs. K. K. Haddaway, music; Mrs. Ralph Seegar, reception; Mrs. C. E. Wismer, breakfast; Mrs. Irvin Huffard, banquet; Mrs. Jerome Holloway, housing; Mrs. Donald Duff, souvenirs; Mrs. Carl Brockway, finance; Mrs. J. D. Pope, teas and special events; Mrs. Golden Dagger, information; Mrs. Robert Livingston, hospitality; Mrs. J. Y. Welborn, yearbook; Mrs. W. B. Tubbs, exhibits; Mrs. J. W. Head, pages and ushers, and Mrs. C. C. MacPherson, publicity. Officers of the convention are Mrs. Arthur Orr, chairman; Mrs. J. B. Lowell, vice chairman; Mrs. E. V. Byrne, treasurer; Mrs. R. C. Dorsey, secretary, and William G. Watt, general adviser.

P.E.O. Chapters Of District Elect Officers

P. E. O. Chapters of the District announcing the election of new officers are:

Chapter B, president, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt; vice president, Mrs. D. N. Stafford; recording secretary, Mrs. E. F. McKay; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lorena Albert; treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Cafky; chaplain, Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, and guard, Mrs. Nathan B. Williams.

Chapter D, president, Mrs. R. L. Cobb; vice president, Mrs. E. Loretta Newby; recording secretary, Miss Elizabeth A. White; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. V. Burnside; treasurer, Mrs. John W. Edwards; chaplain, Mrs. W. J. Scott; guard, Mrs. Isabel C. Glover.

Chapter H, Mrs. C. E. Nelson, president; Mrs. D. S. Coombs, vice president; Miss Isabel Allen, recording secretary; Mrs. Sylvia Druehl, treasurer; Miss Stella Seburn, corresponding secretary; Miss Helen Winter, chaplain; Mrs. C. Stanley White, guard.

Chapter N, president, Mrs. L. A. Townsend; vice president, Mrs. H. E. Ratcliffe; recording secretary, Mrs. L. C. Simpson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. F. Ferrenz; treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Rieley; chaplain, Mrs. Alvin Rockwell, and guard, Mrs. W. C. Holland.

Moose Women Plan Luncheon

A luncheon and discussion group sponsored by the Child Care and Training and the Home Making Committees of Columbia Chapter No. 368, Women of the Moose, will be held Tuesday at the Moose Club, 1414 I Street Northwest, at 1 p. m. Mrs. Jane E. Davis, chairman of the Child Care and Training Committee, will discuss "The Child in Relation to the Home."

Senior Regent Mrs. Anna R. Gilbert, of the local chapter of the Women of the Moose, announces that on March 28 Mrs. Frieda Clinger, of Lewistown, Pa., will make an official visit as the grand dean of the "Academy of Friendship." A luncheon will be given in her honor Friday at 1 p. m. at the Moose Club. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. Dolores Thompson, 315 Aspen Street Northwest.

The regular business meeting of the chapter will convene at 8 p. m. at the Moose Hall with the senior regent presiding. A class of candidates will be initiated in honor of Mrs. Clinger. Among those invited to attend this meeting are the Mooseheart graduates now residing in the city who are, Mrs. Albert Erickson, Mrs. Dorothy Platt Fender, Miss Marie Erickson, Mrs. Ann Ferrara Jones, Miss Ruth Sonnenberg, Mrs. Ruth Troy Jones and Miss Anna Sneider. They will serve on the reception committee with the members of the College of Regents, Mrs. Margaret Deegan, Mrs. Grace Clark, Mrs. Anna Wagner and Mrs. Frances Mitchell.

P.-T. A. Bridge Wednesday

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Chevy Chase Elementary School will have its third annual bridge party Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase. It will include a fashion show at 3. Proceeds will be used for books for the school library.

Club Calendar

Today

Arts Club—Art exhibit tea, 5 to 6:30 p. m.; Miss Gertrude G. Brown and Mrs. Susan B. Chase, hostesses.

Y. W. C. A.—Tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m., with St. Alban's Chapter as hostess; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

Women's City Club—Membership tea, 4 p. m.

National Woman's Party—Government Workers Council meets 8 p. m. at Alva Belmont House, 144 B Street Northeast; Margaret M. Nicholson, speaker.

Women's American ORT—Washington Chapter, member-bring-a-member tea at home of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen, 303 Roosevelt Street, Bethesda, Md.

Tomorrow

Y. W. C. A.—Community relations committee, luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Social welfare, public health study group meeting.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Meets 6:30 p. m. at the Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest; Dr. Thomas Parran and United States Senator Hattie W. Caraway, guest speakers.

Washington Club—Book review by Mrs. Lydia Van Zandt, 11 a. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Literature section meets Y. W. C. A., 11 a. m.

Women's City Club—French study class, 5 p. m.; French dinner, 6 p. m.; French conversation class, 7 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Classical Letter Writers meet 3 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m.; Applied Arts group meets 7:45 p. m.; players' group meets 7:45 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music section, tea, 2 p. m.

Waycroft Woman's Club—Benefit dessert-bridge at home of Mrs. Macon Williams, 1523 N. Frederick Street.

Rubinstein Club—Rehearsal, 7:45 at Willard Hotel.

Bethesda Woman's Club—Social group meets at clubhouse for dessert-bridge, 12 noon.

Tuesday

W. C. T. U.—Shepard Park Chapter meets with Mrs. Jesse Ramsdell, 1411 Underwood Street Northwest, 2 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—American folk dancing group meets 9:30 a. m.; international relations section meeting, 10:30 a. m.; art section tour, 2 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Chinese arts group meets at Freer Art Gallery, 10:30 a. m.; Spanish class, 2 p. m.; Spanish class, 6:30 p. m.; evening book review, 7:30 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. branch, drama group meets 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—Book hour, 5 p. m.; French class, 11 a. m.; afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; evening bridge, 7 p. m.

Marietta Park Women's Club—Meets with Mrs. Harry DeLung, 2212 Eye Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

D. A. R.—Our Flag Chapter meets 2 p. m., Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton speaker; Livingston Manor Chapter meets with Mrs. Ford E. Young, jr., 1632 Nineteenth Street Northwest, 2 p. m.; Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter meets at Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.; Monticello Chapter meets with Mrs. Frank W. Carden, 3576 Thirteenth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Blair-Hayes 1 p. m., study group meeting at Hayes School. Taft Junior High, 8 p. m., association meeting; Dr. B. V. Wall will discuss languages; Mrs. R. L. Sifdol, commercial subjects; Miss M. H. Lippitt, science, and J. T. Oliver, shops; teachers will be in their classrooms from 7:30 to 8 p. m. to meet with the parents. Langley Junior High, 8 p. m., association meeting; the program will include a discussion of the Langley School evaluation and survey, followed by explanations and committee reports; teachers will be in their rooms at 7:30 to meet the parents. Eliot Junior High, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting. Truesdell, 2 p. m., association meeting; Miss Arleen Burton will speak on "Mental Hygiene for Parents;" the nominating committee will present the slate. Janney, 10 a. m., meeting of the class in food buying. Janney, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting. Gage, 1:30 to 3 p. m., study group meeting, Dr. Elizabeth Kittredge will speak on "Sex Education." Bryan, 7:45 p. m., father's night meeting with Dr. C. W. Holmes as guest speaker.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m., followed by recital.

Congressional Club—Dinner dance, 8 p. m.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Silver tea, 4:30 p. m., at league's headquarters, 1301 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Executive board meets 10 a. m., with Mrs. M. Edwin Sherer, 8390 Dale Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

Beta Sigma Phi—Gamma Chapter meet, 8 p. m.; Theta Chapter meeting and Anniversary Chapter at home of Miss Margaret Burdett, 6902 Piney Branch Road Northwest, 7 p. m.

National Home for Jewish Children at Denver—Washington branch, motion picture and package party, 8 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

Women of the Moose—Child care and training and the homemaking committee sponsor luncheon and discussion, 1 p. m., at Moose Club, 1414 Eye Street Northwest.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter B, St. Patrick's Day luncheon at home of Mrs. J. W. Crabtree, 1304 Euclid Street, 12:30 p. m.; Chapter J meets with Mrs. Alan C. Maxwell, 5100 Woodland Lane, Bethesda.

Women's Board of G. W. U. Hospital—Sponsors benefit motion picture show, 3 p. m., Tilden Gardens Clubroom, 3000 Tilden Street.

Washington Club—Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard speaks at 11 a. m.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Foreign policy group, quiz at home of Mrs. I. W. Pogue, 116 Chevy Chase Drive, 11 a. m.; foreign policy quiz at league office, 2 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Mothers' Council luncheon, 12:30 p. m.; membership council meeting, 4:45 p. m.

Wednesday

Y. W. C. A.—American youth of Hellenic descent meeting, 8 p. m.; Xenos Club, fashion show, 8:15 p. m.

Women's City Club—Junior Guild play, 8:15 p. m.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Foreign policy "quiz" at home of Mrs. H. E. Becknell, 3062 P Street Northwest, 2 p. m.; foreign policy section 2 meets with Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, 3510 Porter Street Northwest, 2 p. m.

Washington Club—Luncheon followed by cards at 1 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Surgical dressing units meet 10 a. m. at Walsh Mansion, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue; nature section flower hunt, 10:30 a. m., on trip to Cabin John Bridge.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter N meets with Mrs. L. H. Mitchell, 833 Gist Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., 2 p. m.

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Meets 1 p. m. with Mrs. A. Roloff, 1613 Minnesota Avenue Northeast.

Capitol Hill History Club—Luncheon and meeting, 12:30 p. m. at home of Mrs. Jason Waterman, 1803 Evarts Street Northeast.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Literature department meets 10:30 a. m.; music department meets 1:30 p. m., with Mrs. Donald Sabin, 3 Midhurst Road, Silver Spring, Md.

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Association—Benefit fashion show and card party, 8 p. m., at Arts Club, 2017 Eye Street Northwest.

B'nai B'rith Auxiliary—Regular meeting at Jewish Community Center, 2:30 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music section, rehearsal, 10 a. m.

A. A. U. W.—Consumer problems group meets 10 a. m.; social welfare study group meeting 10 a. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. branch, fellowship tea, 3 to 6 p. m.

American Knitters—Regular weekly meeting, Hay-Adams House.

P.-T. A.—Hine Junior High, 3 to 4 p. m., advisory tea; teachers will meet parents in the library for consultations. Eliot Junior High, 1:30 p. m., meeting of room representatives. Emery-Eckington, 1:30 p. m., executive board meeting at Emery School. Carberry-Ludlow, 3:15 p. m., association meeting at Ludlow School; Miss Agnes Motyka will speak on "Visual Education;" she will be assisted in a demonstration by sixth grade pupils.

Thursday

Society of Free Lance Writers—Meet 8 p. m. at Shoreham Hotel.

Marietta Park Women's Club—Red Cross unit meets with Mrs. I. L. Stormont, 6200 Fifth Street Northwest, 1 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music appreciation meeting, 10:30 a. m.; American folk dancing party, 8:30 p. m.

Waycroft Woman's Club—Red Cross group meets 10 a. m. at home of Mrs. Oliver Borcherding, 4716 Washington Boulevard.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m., Mrs. Caroline McKinley and Lyle A. Brookover, hosts.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Luncheon, 1 p. m.

Congressional Club—Matinee bridge luncheon, 1 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta Chapter meets at the Gill-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Board meeting, 11 a. m.; drama section, luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

Washington Club—Dinner, followed by play.

Y. W. C. A.—Membership committee meets 10:30 a. m.; Blue Triangle Club supper, 6 p. m., program 7 p. m., followed by lecture at 8; All States Club supper, 6 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Morning book review, 11 a. m.; Constitutional Seminar luncheon, 12:15 p. m.; club dinner honoring Mrs. Kate Trenholm Abrams, 7 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Blair-Hayes, 1:45 p. m., executive committee meeting at Hayes School. Blow-Webb, 3:15 p. m., association meeting at Webb School; a speaker from the American Red Cross will discuss "First-Aid."

Friday

Y. W. C. A.—Kamp Kahlert campers present play, "The Sinister House."

Women's City Club—Bridge, 1:30 p. m.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Government and education study group meets at league office.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter luncheon, 1 p. m., honoring Mrs. Freda Clinger at Moose Club; regular business meeting, 8 p. m.

Kappa Phi Epsilon Law Sorority—Lecture by Honorable Wendell Berge, Assistant Attorney General, criminal division, Department of Justice, 8 p. m., at Assembly Hall, Southeastern University, 1736 G Street Northwest.

Women's City Club—Bridge, 1:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:30 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. branch, executive board meeting, 8 p. m.

Saturday

A. A. U. W.—French conversation, 12 noon; mixed dinner bridge, 6:30 p. m.; sketching, 7:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Elizabeth Somers Glee Club concert, 8:30 p. m.

Congressional Club—Associate members dance, 8 p. m.

River Terrace Subdivision Has Special Lure for Women

River Terrace, residential project of Myron Davy and Frank J. Murphy, jr., has become especially popular with women whose preferences have been reflected in the more than 400 transactions there.

Housewives admire the modern features of these dwellings such as air conditioning, all-steel kitchens, tiled baths, steel casement windows and generous room spacing. These new five-room homes provide living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor, and two bedrooms and bath on the second. Five closets, wrought iron stair rails and landscaped gardens are features of these new low-cost residences.

These new five-room homes are priced at $3,990 and after a $390 down payment are obtainable on monthly terms of only $27. Monthly payments on homes are under mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration and include both taxes and insurance.

Residents of this subdivision are served by its shopping center with large super-market, and by its city utility service including gas, water, electricity and downtown street car transportation on a five-minute schedule.

The section may be reached by going from Fifteenth and H Streets Northeast out Benning Road to the entrance of the community at Thirty-fourth Street. Exhibit homes are on view there. The locality has been specially prized by those who desire an intown location near their places of work, and proximity to schools and churches. It is only a short distance from the center of Washington by street car or automobile route.

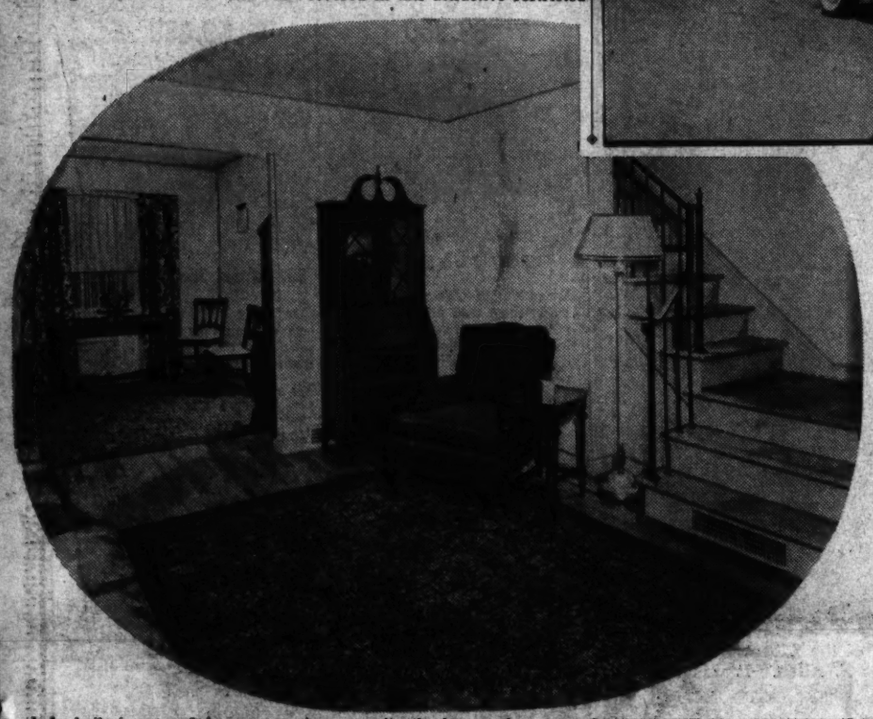
The community is also conveniently situated with respect to public recreational areas such as Anacostia Parkway and its golf course, the new National Arboretum, Kenilworth water lily gardens and the Anacostia River with its yatch basins and water front improvements.

Nearness to these features as well as the beauty of the community with its artistic Old English type homes have contributed to its popularity. The project has been an outstanding example of mass home construction and economies which the builders have been able to effect accure to the benefit of home purchasers in the form of moderate prices. A large amount of material was assembled months in advance of the operation and the planning program has provided even a nursery for trees and shrubbery used in the landscaping.

The builders plan offers an ideal solution to the home buying problem in that it presents desired homes at desired prices. The developers remind that many of their satisfied customers had originally intended to pay considerably more for their homes until they discovered in this attractive restricted community the houses they wanted and at substantial savings.

These fine houses of solid brick and masonry construction have poured concrete basements easily convertible into spacious clubrooms. They are noted for the spacious room sizes and equipment features, including hardwood floors, rock wool insulation, furred walls, and their deep landscaped lots. One thousand homes is the objective of this operation which is situated within the District.

Being located in one of the fastest growing sections of Washington where many new apartment buildings and hundreds of homes are being constructed rapidly, residential values in the neighborhood are bound to rise.



Group of Homes, Charming Interior and Shopping Center in River Terrace Community

Louft & Wolf Photos.

Above is shown an attractive group of homes in the River Terrace development of Myron Davy and Frank J. Murphy, jr., in Northeast Washington. In the upper left is seen the shopping center serving the more than 400 residents of this section, where 1,000 houses are to be erected. At the lower left is an interior view of one of the residences

Old-Fashioned Bath Made Attractive

A small old-fashioned bathroom with white fixtures has been made attractive by painting the wall and ceiling in a pale coral tint and covering the floor with a tile-pattern linoleum in deep green and ivory color.

Green-dotted white organdy was used for the ruffled curtains and green glass bottles on small glass shelves gave an additional crisp note to the general color scheme.

Loan League Urges Aid To Home Building Industry

All-out aid to the home building industry was urged upon 4,000 savings, building and loan associations and cooperative banks last week in a 15-plank platform of policies for 1941 sent by their national organization, the United States Savings and Loan League. The policies are the combined work of the league's officers and directors, carrying the signature of Paul Endicott, Pomona, Calif., president of the league, at the head of the list. Carl J. Bergman, of Washington, D. C., was among the signers.

"So far as they soundly can, associations should assist in providing new homes for those workers for whom the hastened industrial recovery is making housing necessary and home ownership possible," said the communication, in part. "Where abnormal lending hazards are involved but where private enterprise can function through emergency Governmental assurances, associations are urged to study the advisability of using them. Where additional funds can be soundly used for home financing associations should use Federal Home Loan Bank funds.

"Greater emphasis than has been customary may well be given to the ability and willingness of the borrower to repay the obligation, alongside the test of the actual value of the property. Where circumstances make it necessary for immediate home ownership associations may at this time go to the top percentage of their lending policies in making home ownership possible for families whose records show that their ability and willingness to re-

Continued on Page 5, Column 6

Real Estate Board Issues Licenses

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Jacob S. Rones, 900 F Street Northwest; W. A. Spears, 304 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, and Kenneth D. Curry, trading as K. D. Curry & Co., 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest. Salesmen's licenses were issued to Leon J. Nusbaum, Investment Building; J. Tom Watson, 1010 I Street Northwest; Edgar V. Mason, 1343 H Street Northwest; Jack Charles Haje, 925 New York Avenue Northwest; William P. Gordon, 4617 Forty-first Street Northwest; Russell L. Carter, 1011 U Street Northwest; Raymond H. Brown, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest; Paul S. Anderson, 1505 H Street Northwest; A. W. Bookoff, 402 Sixth Street Northwest. Business chance salesmen's licenses were issued to A. W. Bookoff, 402 Sixth Street Northwest; James A. Tucker and L. Kinsey MacMillan, 720-21 Southern Building.

Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from George C. Schulz, 1119 Seventeenth Street Northwest; Allen Caperton Shepard, 1732 K Street Northwest; Helen Elizabeth Warren, 1417 L Street Northwest; Howard R. Stewart, 1506 K Street Northwest; Roxana B. Doran, 1326 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest; William A. Craig, 1223 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Charles L. Goldstein, 1405 K Street Northwest; St. George R. Raby, 1119 Seventeenth Street Northwest; Albert Sussman, 504 F Street Northwest; Ira Lorenza Ingram, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest; Virginia S. Wren, 2020 P Street Northwest.

2nd TRUST NOTES
REASONABLE RATES
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
NA. 5833

We will buy 2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on APARTMENTS • HOUSES BUSINESS and INVESTMENT • PROPERTIES •
The American Company
807-15th N.W. NA.8032

Listen!
HOUSE AND HOME TIME
Featuring World Famous Songs of Home
Narrated by HARRY R. DANIEL
WJSV SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.
Rowhold Development Co.
Developers of
West Chevy Chase
Where 175 beautiful wooded homesites have just been opened up—west of Wisconsin Avenue, just beyond Western.
Glenbrook Village
Near the new Navy Medical Center, a restricted community of more than 300 contented families—where there's a home to suit your needs and purchase.

Rock Creek Hills
invites you to inspect
9633 BEXHILL DRIVE
—one of the 3 completed homes remaining unsold in this restricted development. 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths. Prices from—
$14,500 to $15,950
Choice Wooded Lots
with minimum frontage of 100 ft., reasonably priced. Rock Creek Hills has over 1 mile frontage on Rock Creek Park.
DIRECTIONS—Out Connecticut Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Lake to the intersection of Connecticut Ave. and Beach Drive. Turn right on Beach Drive one block to West Stanhope Road and the Exhibit Home. See our signs.
Rock Creek Hills
developed by
Continental Life Insurance Co.
Investment Bldg. Natl. 8503

WESLEY HEIGHTS
4 BEDROOMS
$12,950
In a setting of huge oak trees facing a beautiful park, this picturesque Dutch Colonial home is perhaps the best value available in this exclusive community today. The first-floor plan is unusually spacious with large foyer hall opening into living room. There is an attractive breakfast room adjoining the kitchen, 4 nice bedrooms, insulated attic, maid's shower and lavatory in basement; oil heat; garage.
3020 43rd St. N.W.
Open Sunday 12 to 6
TO REACH: Out Cathedral Ave. to New Mexico Ave., left ½ block to 43rd St. and home.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

Crestwood
Unusual Opportunity
1815 Upshur St. N.W.
An attractive, practically new, all-brick home in Washington's most convenient restricted residential sections.
Contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, sun parlor, large living room, dining room and modern kitchen; 2-car built-in garage. On beautiful site, 60x165.
Present Owner's Sacrifice Will Be Your Gain
Reasonable Terms
MAY CONSIDER SMALL HOUSE IN TRADE
PAUL P. STONE
REALTOR
TA. 2244 TA. 3311

OWNER SAYS SELL
New Detached Brick
7 ROOMS—2½ BATHS

7110 STRATFORD ROAD
Adjoining Greenwich Forest
$10,450
• 4 Bedrooms—2 Baths.
• First-Floor Lavatory.
• Living Room 18x21 with Fireplace.
• Attached Garage.
• Lot 60-Foot Frontage.
• Automatic Oil Heat.
• Convenient to Schools and Transportation.
Don't Delay—Act Today
Open 11 to 7
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd., to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane to Stratford Rd., right to 7110.
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL District 3100

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936

See and Compare
the only detached Homes in Washington at this low price.
$8,550
6005 New Hampshire Ave.
Furnished by Mazor Masterpieces
These big 3-bedroom detached homes break all value records. A fine location and high structural quality plus these features . . . 6 large rooms, beautiful tiled bath, de luxe kitchen with steel cabinets, large covered porch, air-conditioned heat, full basement with laundry and lavatory. Bus at your door.
Built by CALVERT BUILDERS
To Reach: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Peabody St. and homes (just across from the Eastern Star Home)
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL District 3100

Today's BIGGEST 6-Room Values
Westover
Alexandria, Va.
$5190 $540 Cash $37.50 Per Mo.
NO SETTLEMENT OR TITLE EXPENSE TO PURCHASER
Exhibit Home 1005 Bashford Rd. TEmple 5167
6 Large Rooms • Oil Burner • Tiled Bath with Shower • Plenty of Closet Space • All Improvements In and Paid For • Rock Wool Insulation (4 Inches) • Furred Walls • Paved Streets • Covered Porch • Alley • Full Basement.
Out Washington-Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Bashford Rd.—First street before entering Alexandria. Right 3 blocks to home.
15 Minutes Downtown via Key Bridge

A WOODED HOMESITE
On Arlington Ridge in Aurora Hills
Where many careful investors have purchased large lots and built appropriate homes for lifetime security.
Only ten minutes from the White House via the Memorial Bridge and South Arlington Ridge Road to the Aurora Hills Office, 2301 South Arlington Ridge Rd.
Phones: JAckson 1710-1711

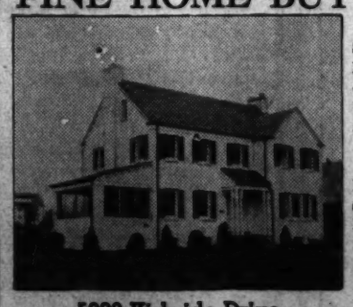
OWNER TRANSFERRED
MUST SELL
119 PRIMROSE ST.
Chevy Chase, Md.
Center hall, six large rooms and bath. Brick and frame construction, 2-car garage, automatic heat. Built by Mikkelson.
A Most Decided Value
$11,950
Open All Day Sunday
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Club, turn right on Primrose St. to homes.
PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.
NA. 4000 1012 15th St.

The First Step IN Home Defense

WE RENT AND SELL
more business properly than any organization in Washington. This is a business service that business men in our city use.
Call National 2345
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W.
Results Since 1906

A Real Opportunity For a Lovely Home IN American University Park

4614 YUMA ST. N.W.
One of the popular Colonial center-entrance plans, containing 6 unusually large rooms, 2 colored tiled baths; living room full depth of home with beautiful open fireplace and leading into a large screened porch, most attractive kitchen with the latest equipment, recreation room finished with asphalt blocked tiled floor, deep lot with detached garage.
OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 6
DIRECTIONS
Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th Street, right on 46th to Yuma Street, left to home.
J. J. O'CONNOR Real Estate Insurance
Investment Bldg. DIstrict 5252

FINE HOME BUY in Kirkside

5803 Kirkside Drive
(Corner Grafton St.)
Out Wisconsin Ave. just past D. C. line to Grafton St., right to Kirkside Drive and right to home. Or out Connecticut Ave. and around Chevy Chase Circle to Grafton St., right to Kirkside Drive and home.
SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
Situated on a beautiful lot 75x125 this big home contains 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, paneled library, attached garage and full attic.
Finest materials and construction throughout: Fir joists, Crane plumbing fixtures, Vermont slate roof, copper plumbing, oil air-conditioning. Convenient to transportation, schools, stores and churches.
Open Daily and Sunday

Rhode Island Ave. Terrace
NORTHEAST
24 DISTINCTIVE NEW HOMES NEARING COMPLETION
$5,950 and up
F. H. A. FINANCING
Other Purchasing Plans Available
See Sales Representative at
2329 13th Pl. N.E.
TO REACH—Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave., South on Montana Ave. to Downing St., right to 13th Place, right to 2317 13th Place, exhibit home.
COOLEY & GRUVER
Investment Bldg. DIst. 1461 NA. 1737

BUILDERS!!
We will buy second trust notes.
Prompt Attention
Reasonable Discount
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

Leland Oaks
$10,250
3 Bedrooms. 2 Baths. 1 Lav.
6404 Oakridge Ave.
Chevy Chase, Md.
Brick, not a veneer. Lifetime hmt, 16-ounce copper; 6 cu. ft. G. E. ref., J.-M. insulation, slate roof, highest elevation; quiet, safe streets. Convenient to schools, buses, stores.
Come out Conn. Ave., and left on West Thornapple to house. Only 14 minutes.
Owner-Builder
MERLE T. JACOBS, INC.

Think of Lyndale Right Now
Confidentially
I just want to drop a word of caution about Lyndale We are getting near the "all-sold" point. And what makes it more serious—no more Homes can be built because there is no more land available in this beautiful section of Anacostia.
It's no wonder—when one contemplates the community advantages and facilities of Lyndale—and knowing the quality of the homes—that 200 or more have been sold before completion. So accessible to town, with one bus fare to everywhere.
The few remaining are all 5-room Homes. Exhibit Home is 1008 30th St. S.E.—furnished by The Palais Royal so you can see how livable you can make them.
Price, $5,690, and we have arranged very attractive financing through the facilities of the Federal Housing Administration. Only $590 cash and as low as $36.50 monthly. All the street and alley improvements are finished and paid for.
I don't want you to be disappointed so I urge you to come out this week-end sure.
DIRECTIONS—Across new Pa. Ave. bridge turning left into Minn. Ave., 6 blocks to Randle Circle, then left one-half block to R St., and left one block to the Homes. Or park your car at M Pl., then a short 1-block walk to 30th St., turning right to the Homes. Look for LYNDALE SIGNS on the left at M Pl. and Minn. Ave.
J. Wesley Buchanan
1732 K Street Realtor ME. 1143

Bench Helps To Alter Room Decoration

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

If you want to shift the decoration scene without any real major operation, take a tip from the decorators and use a bench. This is an oft forgotten piece of furniture that adds extra seating space—and a flair—at one throw. And it's a wonderful way to make the arrangement of the room seem entirely new and different.

Just in case you think of benches only in terms of informal rustic rooms, let us hasten to say that some of the most formal rooms very properly make use of appropriate benches. Every important period furniture style includes designs for benches; then, of course, there are many plain bench frames that will conveniently take on any personality you like, according to the fabric selected for covering.

But where to put a bench, you may be asking. Besides such obvious places as before the fire or at the piano! Well, a mahogany bench in a smartly striped satin is very interesting looking—and useful—in front of a breakfront cabinet. And if you have a big long shaped table in the living room, the kind we used to call a library table, a long bench is grand along side it, for there you will have not only a distinctive effect but you will have a comfortable place to drop down and thumb through the magazines and papers there. Or a built-in right-angle bench around one neglected corner of a room with a bridge table pulled up and two chairs for the outside players makes pleasant decorative use of an odd corner.

Places and Problems

A long bench in front of book cases adds wonderfully to the pleasure you'll find in browsing among your books. And a bench against the wall beneath a large picture is a solution of the problem of what to do with a space that usually seems to need something but isn't big enough for most pieces. As for a bench in front of the fireplace—it may be an old idea, but it's still a good one, especially for a room that's not laid out so that it's possible to have easy chairs drawn up to the fire.

A huge bench, with inner spring upholstery and a covering of white leather, was placed right in the center of a very smart living room we visited recently. 'Twas very genial, indeed, especially for a party when everyone likes to perch around on the wing. Another enormous and dramatic big bench we saw was set in a bay window where there was a fine view. The advantages of the bench over a sofa here were several—for one thing, a sofa would have crowded a space like this too much. For another, a bench could be used from either side—since it faced in and out both.

For Other Rooms

So much for benches in living rooms. In dining rooms, benches in place of chairs are informally delighful with maple and pine tables. Or sometimes they're nice for a little breakfast table in a sunny corner or alcove. In a big kitchen, it's very sociable to have a table with benches for the gang when they congregate there for scrambled eggs and coffee, or for those occasions when the man of the family wants to cook his specialty. For everyday occasions the family will enjoy a pleasant place like this to perch for a snack.

In a bedroom, a bench is very attractive and useful at the foot of the bed, under wide windows, as well as in front of a dressing table. For few bedrooms have enough places to sit, and there's rarely space for big chairs. And in a big closet or dressing room, a bench is much more useful than a slipper chair. A bench in a big bathroom is a blessing and convenience as well as a decorative asset.

In planning the addition of a bench to your home, select one that harmonizes with the furniture you have, and if it is to be covered, choose some fabric that is really exciting in color and pattern. A textural fabric of unusual weave, a splashy big floral, a sophisticated stripe, a piece of needlepoint, a pastel leather or black patent leather, a quilted chintz, a shaggy material—something that will help dramatize your bench. Remember that you can be bold—in fact, positively brazen—when selecting a fabric for a small area like this, and such decorative courage will often give the whole room a lift.

Fix Up That Space And Relax in It

The well-planned home is the one in which the space is allocated in such a fashion that it will contribute the most to the family's enjoyment of living. Provision, therefore, should be made for some comfortable place of retirement where a member of the family (usually father) can pursue his hobby, work or read when he does not want to disturb others, or be disturbed by them.

The answer to this need can be found in a den, which can also serve as a library or card room. There the man of the house can carry on without interference on those occasions when is is necessary to bring work home from the office, or when the family budget demands his attention.

The enjoyment of such a room is greatly enhanced when it is finished and furnished in character with its purpose. Simple, comfortable furniture of maple or oak, with the upholstered pieces finished in homespun or leather, will please masculine tastes.

Filler on Filler

Filler should be used on open grained wood before finishing it with paint or varnishv. Treat small sections at a time, removing the excess by wiping across the grain with a coarse rag or burlap after the filler sets.

Sale of This Hamilton Street Residence Announced

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1510 Hamilton Street Northwest, sold to an undisclosed purchaser through the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

Westmoreland Hills Home of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Allen

Post Staff Photo

This house at 13 Blackistone Road, Westmoreland Hills, Md., one of the Albert W. Walker communities, was recently pruchased by Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas E. Allen. It was built by W. P. Dillon

Its Important to Have House Properly Placed Upon Lot

When planning the construction of a house the potential home owner should make certain that the rooms are properly oriented with respect to prevailing winds, sunlight and view.

This is just as important and has as great an effect on the owner's comfort as the heating system or the roof. And, best of all, it is something for nothing"; a properly oriented house costs no more than one planned without consideration of this factor.

Although orientation would seem to be simply a matter of facing a house so that the major rooms are sunny and airy and have pleasing vistas, it really needs expert attention to be effective.

To make sure the house is properly placed on its lot, the prospective home owner is advised to consult an architect whose job it is to understand such problems.

The problem of orientation is complicated by the fact that the geographic location of the property plays an important part; a house in the North needs the full benefits of the sun and protection from prevailing winds, while one in the South needs the reverse—protection from the sun and the benefits of prevailing winds.

There are certain fundamentals which may be applied regardless of location. The living room should face in a southerly direction, if possible, so that it will be bright and cheerful; in the south it may be protected from the direct rays of the sun byoverhanging cornices. It should also face the most attractive view since this is the room for relaxation and entertainment.

The bedroom should have sunlight at some time during the day, but more important is adequate ventilation. This is best achieved by facing them toward the prevailing winds and by providing windows on the two exposures.

The dining alcove (or dining room if the house is more prententious) is well located if it receives the morning sun, while the kitchen needs protection from the heat of the afternoon sun during the preparation of dinner. An Eastern exposure will probably be best for these two rooms.

The home owner may be disheartened by this array of room demands, but his architect usually can solve the problem quite easily. Almost any compact house plan can be correctly oriented by reversing it or rotating it, the only change required being the relocation of the entrance door and some of the windows.

Don't Let House Space Become No Man's Land

A careful check over the house will reveal if all available space is being utilized. Usually there is space going to waste either in the cellar or the attic. The space can easily be turned into a cozy den or guest room on the top floor or a playroom in the basement.

Insulating board, wallboard, or other partition materials, applied over the walls, will redeem this "no man's land" at a very slight cost.

Outside Hydrant Practicable If Supply Pipe Is Kept Indoors

Hydrants needed for outdoor service can be frost-proof so they will function under freezing conditions.

For homeowners who desire to have water winter and summer outside, a special wall hydrant may be installed. In this type of hydrant the valve and supply pipe are inside the building where it is warm.

For farms, where it is common practice to fill drinking troughs for horses and cattle from hydrants, for railroads, garages, mills, and factories, there are frost-proof hydrants especially adapted for outdoor purposes. These are self-draining, with the valve located at the base, well below the frost line. Hydrants of this type are operated by an inside rod connected to a handle at the top. There is a drain outlet at the base.

Drinking fountains, used the year round on playgrounds, public parks, factory yards, golf courses and camps are made on the hydrant principl. When the valve is released the water is automatically shut off, and the supply riser begins to drain through the waste down to the valve level. This makes it a frost-proof hydrant.

The installation of hydrant is plumbing work and should be done under the supervision of an experienced master plumber. Hydrants may easily become a health menace if not properly selected and correctly installed.

Library Woodwork Of Waxed Knotty Pine

In a library with woodwork finished in highly waxed knotty pine, a richly hued Oriental rug repeats the colors of the bookbindings, the red and greens of the flowered linenchair covers and the deep rose linen on the lave seat.

Tiling Will Hide Those Seal Boards

In many houses built a generation or more ago the bathrooms and kitchens are lined with the beaded sealing boards, either for the whole height of the walls or as a dado from three to six feet high. It is sometimes difficult with limited funds to treat such walls in a manner that is satisfactory to modern tastes. One economical way, however, is to cover them with artificial tiling.

There are many types of this tiling, and most of them may be used successfully. As a rule they can be nailed in place, which makes their erection easy. They come in sheets large enough to require a minimum of joists, and many are scored with depth to the scoring in which to place plaster to cover the nails and give a more realistic appearance.

4 BUILT—3 SOLD ONLY 1 LEFT

3045 Legation St. N.W.
Corner Legation St. and 30th Pl.
Large living room with fireplace, dining room, unusually well-arranged kitchen, with all-metal cabinets.
Two huge bedrooms, bath, ample closet space, oil hot-water heat; built-in garage. Transportation at your door.
Your Inspection Is Invited
FURNISHED AND HEATED
Built by James C. Nealon
Open Daily 1 to 9—Sunday 10 to 9
Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to 30th Pl., right to Legation St.
ROBT. P. MARTIN, Sales
Di. 7739 Investment Bldg.

Presenting The Second Home in a Group of Five

Security
Begins at Home

A HOME MUST INCORPORATE a hundred and one items and ideas to provide many years of comfortable, economical, and enjoyable living. Following is a brief outline of the home pictured above. Check it carefully, it's our idea of the one single security that any family must own.

LOCATION: Three and one-half blocks off Massachusetts Ave., high elevation, bus one-half block, three and one-half blocks from shopping center, theater.

CONSTRUCTION: All brick, concrete foundation, Vermont slate roof, Johns-Manville insulation, Quiet May oil-fired air-conditioning, copper plumbing, copper downspouts, No. 1 Douglas Fir lumber throughout.

SIZE: Center-entrance plan, living room, dining room, kitchen, large screened porch, three bedrooms, two baths, brick garage.

EQUIPMENT: Westinghouse refrigerator, Magic Chef gas range, Dupont shades, flush door recessed kitchen cabinets, screens.

COMMUNITY LOCATION ADVANTAGES: Two blocks from playground, three and one-half blocks from public, parochial schools, churches.

Furnished Exhibit Home
4532 Alton Pl. N.W.
Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., turn right to Alton Place, right to house.
Open Daily & Sunday
Furnished by Hutchison's
Drapes by Wales
Built and For Sale by
David R. Isen
WOodley 6134

Compare
Rhode Island Avenue Terrace
And Save
2302 13th Place N.E.
$6,290
33 BUILT AND SOLD
14 Started—12 Sold Before Completion
24 Under Construction
F. H. A.—10% CASH. Payments less than $40 month, including taxes, insurance, principal and interest. 6 rooms, bath and full basement. Bryant air-conditioned heat. Buy now—and select your own wallpaper and fixtures. Best Northeast location. Convenient to everything.
TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave., south on Montana Ave to Downing St., right to 13th Place, then right to sign.
BRENNAN & PORTER
NA. 3324 927 15th St. N.W.

LIVE IN LUXURY
3 BUILT Kirkside 1 SOLD
EXCLUSIVE CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

5606 CENTRE STREET
THESE new homes, in one of the most fashionable sections of Chevy Chase, offer unusual value for a moderate investment. They contain large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast nook, lavatory and screened porch on the first floor. Paneled library, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Recreation room with fireplace, air conditioned oil heat, 60 ft. lots. Convenient to shopping center, transportation and schools.
ATTRACTIVELY PRICED
Open Daily and Sunday
To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to McKinley St., left on McKinley to Western Ave., right on Western Ave. to Oliver St., left to Centre St. and homes.
L. J. O'CONNOR Real Estate
Investment Bldg. Dist. 5252

Four New Colonial Homes
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3541 APPLETON STREET N.W.
One-Half Block West of Connecticut Avenue
TRUE center-hall plans containing spacious living room, dining room, kitchen and lavatory on first floor. Three bedrooms, two baths and sun deck on second floor. Floored attic. Attached brick garage. Screened side porch. Homes of exceptional quality in in one of the city's most exclusive neighborhoods.
ONLY $14,500 UP
One with 4 bedrooms—3 baths, including 1st floor bedroom or study
BUILT AND FOR SALE BY
E. L. MILLER
TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Avenue, turn left on Appleton Street one-half block.
RAndolph 8071

Chevy Chase, D. C.
$12,950
3429 Patterson St.
High elevation—grove of fine oak shade trees—toilet and lavatory on first floor—spacious living room—extra large dining room—screened rear living porch off living room—air-conditioned — copper guttering. Six rooms with space for recreation room.
GILBERT S. SEEK, Builder
To reach: Turn right from Chevy Chase Circle on Patterson St., about three blocks to property.
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
ROBT. P. MARTIN, Sales
Di. 7739 Investment Bldg.

Rollingwood, Chevy Chase, Md.

Exhibit Home
105
East Woodbine St.
$11,950
to
$13,500
The six beautiful homes in this new group offer wide variety in design and floor plan. Three to five bedrooms, first-floor lavatories, automatic heat, spacious rooms throughout and highest quality construction. Convenient to stores and transportation.
TRADES CONSIDERED
Out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Woodbine St., right on Woodbine to our signs.
WILLIAM BOSWELL
927 15th St. N.W. A. LUCHS & SON, Builder ME. 3033

2 Blocks off Route 1 Alexandria
A New Stone-Trim Home Bargain
$4750
Only 1 left out of a group built ahead of the recent cost rise
Five ample sized rooms—the smaller bedroom will take double bed nicely—a dining room, not a dinette; a full basement so arranged that a recreation room may be easily added, oil heat, finished as well as more expensive homes.
A cash down payment of as low as $300 will be accepted from responsible purchaser—balance monthly less than rent—or F.H.A. financing if preferred.
OPEN today
Drive out Route 1, to Bellefonte Ave., 1 blk before reaching overhead bridge in Alexandria, turn right 2 blocks to Leslie Ave. and House.
Kelley, Steele & Branner
Dist. 7740

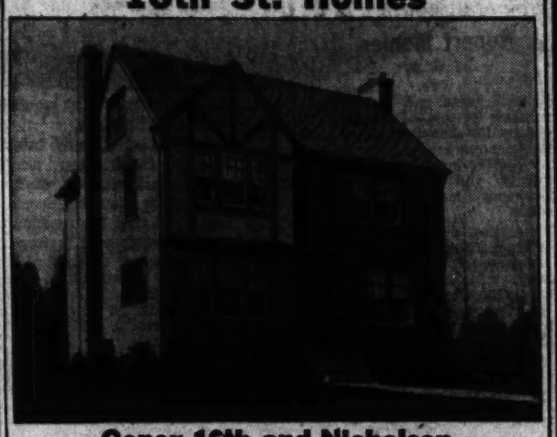
2 OUTSTANDING RESALE VALUES IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$8,350

5503 33rd St. N.W.
Wood lot, 125 ft. deep—tremendous living room with fireplace; 3 bedrooms, sewing room and bath on 2nd floor; recreation room; oil heat; garage. Near schools and transportation.
Out Conn. Ave. right on Nebraska Ave. to 33rd St., left to home.

$9,450

5923 Broad Branch Rd. N.W.
Completely redecorated. Entirely new kitchen; very spacious rooms. Gorgeous corner lot. New oil burner; built-in garage.
Out Conn. Ave. right on Nebraska Ave. to Broad Branch Road, left to home.
Open Sunday 10-6 P. M.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. Di. 1411

New Group of 4 Detached 16th St. Homes



Coner 16th and Nicholson
$15,500—Corner $15,950
Open daily till 9:30
Just completed, this beautiful corner—6 rooms and 2 baths, lavatory on 1st floor, finished and heated attic, Gar Wood air conditioned, knotty pine paneled recreation room, built-in garage, large screened porch. The best new home buy ever offered on beautiful 16th St. Two sold before completion. Inside house, same as corner, except 2-car brick garage. See them today. Just drive out 16th to Nicholson or call us for further particulars. Homes built by Frank D. Phillips, which insures the best in material and construction.
METZLER—REALTOR
Dist. 8600—1106 Vermont Ave.
Sunday and Nights—TA. 0620

THE BIG BUY IN MICHIGAN PARK
6 ROOMS • 2 BATHS
$9650
ONE LEFT AT $9,450

THE BEST VALUE EVER OFFERED IN THE DISTRICT
THESE new Colonial homes break all precedents in their moderate price bracket. They're larger—they're better equipped—they're more conveniently located than any homes you've seen priced below $10,000. Six spacious rooms, three big bedrooms, two tiled baths. Large living room with fireplace, full size dining room, modern kitchen, finished recreation room with fireplace, air conditioned automatic heat. These homes are situated in one of the city's most delightful new-home neighborhoods—with all conveniences and easy accessibility to downtown.
Furnished Exhibit Home
17th & Webster N.E.
TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to Queens Chapel Road (intersection of Webster St.) and homes.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. Di. 3100

Modernization Works Magic In Bathrooms

Modernizing magic can work minor miracles in every room of an aging house. Yet in no room will the effects of such renovating be more resultful than in the bathroom. No room in the house dates it so definitely as an old-fashioned bathroom. Outmoded plumbing fixtures give an entire house such a behind-the-times appearance the the sales value is materially decreased, to say nothing of the inconvenience and drabness of obsolete fixtures.

It is because bathroom modernization does so much for the entire house and is so thrilling for every member of the family that thousands of utilitarian bathrooms in recent years have given way to handsome modern plumbing fixtures set off against a colorful gackground of modernistic wall and floor materials. The Federal Housing Administration has announced that during the period from July, 1939, through September, 1940, 57,497 loans were made under the modernization Credit Plan to finance improvements to plumbing systems. Many loans involved the modernization of bathrooms.

Available for the bathroom that is to be modernized this year are colored plumbing fixtures in tastefully matched sets; improved showers, faucets, and valves; quietly operating fixtures; handsome medicine cabinets and accessories; new lighting fixtures that provide shadowless illumination, and a wealth of new materials for walls and floors.

A new set of matched plumbing fixtures will mean this to your bathroom: The old tub on legs will give way to a low, built-in fixture, only 16 inches from the floor to rim, with no hard to clean places behind it, or underneath. Your new tub will have a wide rim serving as a convenient seat. And, of course, your modernized bathroom will have a shower. That's one of the chief reasons for modernizing. There are many different types of lustrous chromium plated water-saving and nonclogging shower heads available.

You will enjoy buying a new lavatory to replace your present inadequate one. Lavatories are made in so many colors, sizes and styles—Lavatories with smart chromium plated legs, or small hung types that require no leg support at all; some with roomy shelf-backs for toilet articles, others with ample slab space around the bowl for this purpose. The jewel-like fittings will be far removed from the old plug-and-chain variety you may now have. On both the tub and lavatory these fittings will be nearly two inches above the rims of the fixtures to prevent back-flow of the waste water into the pure water supply.

The new modern water closet will match the other two fixtures in color and design. It will stand about an inch from the wall for easier cleaning, and may be one-piece, or close-coupled to hide the connecting pipe between bowl and tank.

Linoleum or tile on the floor, and boardtile or washable paper on the walls may be subdued to act as a quiet background to dominantly colorful plumbing fixtures; or, if you wish, the wall material may be bright and exotic—a perfect foil to the always popular white fixtures.

In modernization as in new construction, correct installation of plumbing is very important. The entire plumbing system must operate as a unit. This means that the piping behind the walls and under the floors must be correctly planned and the wormanship must be good.

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Arrange Fashion Show

The Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Association of Washington will hold a fashion show and card party at the Arts Club, 2017 I Street Northwest, Wednesday evening at 8 for the benefit of the Abigail Davis Scholarship Fund.

Models, including some of the members of the sorority, will be Miss Anna Stief, Miss Beverly Marshall, Miss Katherine Campbell, Miss Janice Freedman, Miss Elaine Zetlin, Miss Virginia Fenity, Mrs. Barney Smith and Mrs. C. M. Smell. Maxine Mitchell Willey will describe the various outfits.

Home Sale Reported in Bethesda Community

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1208 Keuka Lane, Bethesda, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Billig through the office of J. Wesley Buchanan

Heat Is Easy To Produce but Not to Control

The real problem in house heating is not the production of heat but its distribution, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. It is easy to produce heat by the combustion of coal, oil, or gas in the firebox of a boiler or furnace. The difficulty is to diffuse the heat efficiently throughout the house without drafts and with a perfect balancing of the heat input against the heat loss in the various rooms.

One of the problems of heat distribution is to avoid excessive loss of heat between the boiler or furnace and the rooms. Another problem which must be overcome is that of providing sufficient flexibility so that some rooms may be kept warmer than others, if this is found desirable. Inasmuch as most of the infiltration of cold air occurs around windows, the efficient heat distribution system seeks to meet the cold at its source by placing the source of heat under the windows.

In the case of a hot water heating system, efficient distribution of heat is assured by a small but powerful electric pump which forces the hot water to all radiators. Propelled through the pipes at express train speed, the water from the boiler reaches the radiators less than a minute after the thermostat calls for heat. Similarly the modern warm air heating system is equipped with an electric fan which forces the air through the ducts.

In the case of a steam heating plant, efficient distribution of heat is assured by improved air valves which quickly and thoroughly exhaust the air from the radiators. Equipped with venting ports which may be easily adjusted, modern air valves permit a perfect balancing of the heat input in rooms. While some air valves have as many as ten different venting "speeds," others are so constructed that variation in venting is accomplished automatically.

Thus the three leading types of heating systems have each met the problem of heat distribution in a different way in order to provide greater comfort by better heat diffusion. One of the newest refinements in hot water heating designed to exactly correlate heat distribution with outdoor temperatures is the system which provides for continuous circulation of water at varying temperatures.

Thus when mild days decree a minimum of heat, radiators will hardly feel warm to the touch or, as one manufacturer phrases it, radiators are "no warmer than a blush."

In mild weather or in severe weather, the amount of hot water admitted to the distribution system is in exact accordance with the heat loss of the building. In this way the modern hot water distribution system anticipates and meets exactly the demands made upon it by the outdoor temperatures.

House on Slope Can Be Unusual

When a house is to be built on a hillside, the plan should be specifically designed for a sloping lot. It is a mistake to try and fit a house that has been designed for flat ground to this type of property.

Properly designed, a house on a hill can be made interesting and unusual. Rooms on different levels, connected by a few steps, are an entertaining change from the more usual plan. An attempt to adapt an ordinary plan to the sloping lot is likely to have distressing results. Doors are likely to be several feet from the ground, necessitating steps that spoil the continuity of the exterior, or part of the earth is taken out of the side of a hill, and expensive retaining walls must be built.

When a house is designed for a very abrupt slope, the ground level on one side may be a whole story higher than that on the other side.

Cleaners Make Wallpaper Look Like New

It is not necessary to postpone your dinner party until you can repair your home. So housewives will find if they read over someone's shoulder the Journal of Certified Property Managers, published quarterly by The Institute of Real Estate management of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Surface dirt can be cleaned away by any one of the dough-like cleaners on the market, advises the Journal in a maintenance department conducted by Richard Lawrence Nelson, of Wilmette, Ill., and Chicago.

Remove grease spots by spreading over the affected area a soft paste made of Fuller's earth and either carbon tetrachloride or benzine. The paste must be left on the wall until it is entirely white and dry, and then it should be brushed off, using a soft brush. If it's loosened edges that are bothering you, ordinary library paste, well watered, will fix it up.

Bulges and blisters can be fixed by inserting thinned-out wallpaper paste behind the bulge with an ear syringe. Then cut a small slit at one edge of the bulge and flatten it out with a roller. Be sure to remove immediately any paste that oozes out. If you need to patch your paper, the piece used for patching must be torn out rather than cut—this to insure that the patch will be properly featheredged.

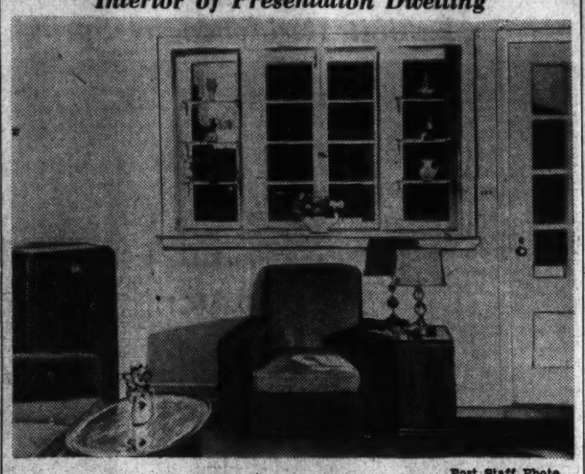
Paste should then be applied to the back of the patching piece. If the patching material is carefully torn out and if the design is properly matched, the patch will be barely visible. Other items in the Journal's current column on maintenance that would interest the householder no less than the apartment manager: use of casein paint on Spanish plaster or Craftex walls; how to take off window-sill strain from copper or bronze screens; how to compare the value of coal from different mines by the b. t. u. content and the amount of dry ash each kind produces; cleaning new carpets; changing the color of exterior paint.

On that matter of cleaning carpets, for example: "Top-surface dirt that vacuum cleaning will not remove can frequently be taken up by scrubbing the carpet with rye bread. A large chunk of rye bread a day or two old should be rubbed on the surface in much the same manner as one would use a scrub brush. When the bread has crumbled completely, the crumbs should be swept up with a soft-fiber broom.

Hints on Painting

When painting in the popular white or light pastel tones over dark colored walls or woodwork, have the first coat slightly colored. This will permit the second coat to cover without any of the original dark paint showing through. A third coat is recommended for the best effect.

Interior of Presentation Dwelling



Post Staff Photo.

View of living room in the sample home of a new group in the 600 block of North Nelson Street, Arlington, Va., built and shown by J. B. Tiffey & Son

Early Spring Garden Helps Chase Drab Old Winter

The bright colors of seed catalogues will soon be bringing a spot of color into many homes to offset the drabness of winter.

In many sections of the country home owners are already turning their thoughts to spring planting. In more extreme regions it will be several weeks yet before the soil shows signs of softening, but home gardeners everywhere are approaching the end of their long period of winter inactivity.

Spring Sounds Call

Early spring is the period of greatest activity for most gardeners. Not only must the soil be prepared and seeds planted but trees and plants require attention after the hardships of winter, and it is also the period for transplanting many shrubs and plants.

Planting is a particularly useful adjunct to the design of the small house. Trees and shrubbery add to the livable quality of a property and when correctly placed will enhance the architectural character of the house.

Advice on Tree Planting

Shade trees should be placed so that they will provide shade from the afternoon sun and also frame the house. It should be remembered that such trees need room to grow and should never be planted too close to the house. A few fruit trees are desirable for both their fruit and flower.

In selecting material to be planted close to the house, slow-growing compact varieties should be chosen, of a type that is easily controlled and will not develop quickly into a miniature forest behind which the small house is hidden.

Location Requires Study

Most veteran landscape gardeners hold that it is usually desirable to place the higher-growing specimens at the corners, banking them with appropriate shrubs or low evergreens. A row of even height planting completely surrounding a house is thought to result in an unpleasant appearance.

The most pleasing effects are produced by simple planting treatment and the use of minimum material, employing well-proportioned and arranged planting in groups rather than scattered thin areas of isolated plants and shrubs.

Shun Overplanting

All good gardeners agree that overplanting should be avoided.

Hedges that can be trimmed and easily controlled are frequently desirable along the lot lines, particularly across the street front, to increase privacy and to prevent paths from being worn in the lawn.

Although trees, shrubs, and hedges take much of the owner's attention because of their permanent character, the flower bed which requires annual replanting most often affords the gardener his greatest pleasure.

Capitol Hill Club to Meet

Mrs. Jason Waterman and Mrs. J. Earl Hummer will be hostesses to the Capitol Hill History Club at their home, 1603 Evarts Street Northeast, Wednesday at 12:30. There will be a luncheon and business meeting and papers presented by Mrs. Waterman on "William Allen White," and Mrs. Arthur Loveren, "Law and Justice, Prisons and Punishment." Subject for roll call will be current events.

Detached Corner
16th St. Highlands
1401 Madison St. N.W.
120-Ft. Front—8 Rooms
2 Baths—2-Car Garage
A charming center-hall planned detached brick, with 7,500 feet of beautifully landscaped grounds. Living room 16x27; dining room 16x17; first-floor lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths on second floor; space for 3 rooms in attic; Bryant gas heat, screens, awnings. Just above 14th St. and Colorado Ave.
Must Be Sold. OPEN SUNDAY.
L. T. Gravatte
Realtor
729 15th St. NA. 0753

2323 Tracy Pl. N.W.
Fashionable Kalorama Section
This office has never before been priviliged to offer a detached residence in this section under $30,000, containing 12 rooms, 4 baths and 2 lavatories; built-in garage.
Must Be Sold
Immediate Occupancy Can Be Obtained
Open Sunday, 11 to 6
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Exel. Agt.
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See These Unusual
HOMES
SEMI-DETACHED BRICK
$7,250
1718 29th St. S.E.
One Block South of Pa. Ave. S.E.
Six rooms, tile bath, recreation room and lavatory in basement.
Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to 30th St., right to S St. to our sign.
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
NA. 1438 1506 K St. N.W.

OUTSTANDING VALUE AND LOCATION
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—INDIVIDUALLY BUILT
3736 Military Road N.W.
Center Hall—Detached Brick
11 Rooms—3 Baths
A charming home in a convenient neighborhood of Washington's most prominent and desirable section; has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor; a beautifully finished interior with the walls on the first floor rooms paneled and painted; has oil burner (hot water heat), electric refrigeration. Very pretty lot 60 feet wide; 2-car detached garage. Price just reduced, making an unusual value. Should be purchased quickly.
Open Today 11 to 5 P. M.
Daily by Appointment
L. T. Gravatte
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YORKTOWNE VILLAGE
A Distinguished New Home on a Prominent Corner

5230 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
FURNISHED WITH EARLY AMERICAN ANTIQUES BY GIDDINGS—HA-HA
THE broad expanse of lawn with its towering trees, beautiful landscaping and circular drive provides the perfect approach to this superb Southern Colonial home. Entering it under the wide portico you will find a large central hall, living room with large picture windows overlooking the garden, dining room, kitchen with all-metal cabinets, lavatory, and den with ornamented book cases and bric-a-brac on the first floor.
Three bedrooms and two colorful tile baths are on the second floor. A paneled recreation room with fireplace, oil air-conditioned heating system, lavatory and laundry facilities are in the basement. Two-car attached garage, spacious screened porch. It is a home designed for the discriminating family—yet priced below your expectations.
1730 K ST. N.W. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NATIONAL 2040

The Entrance to a Better Life in
Indian Spring Village

Montgomery County's Beautiful Street—Williamsburg Drive
We are Builders of superior homes
Homes of 2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms Moderately Priced
DIRECTIONS: At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike easterly past golf course to Four Corners, thence right ¼ mile to property entrance on left
INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE
SHepherd 3430 A. H. RYAN, Owner

★ GLENWOOD ★
BETHESDA, MD.
A Bowling & Gardiner Community

Last of a Group of 10
3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
$8640
Built before the price rise—this house cannot be duplicated at the same price today. Quality features throughout — air-conditioned oil heat—heavily wooded lot—convenient to transportation, schools and Bethesda shopping district.
8516 ROSEWOOD DRIVE
Open Daily to 6 P. M.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to our sign.

IDEAL
4704 ALTON PLACE N.W.
is the perfect location for your family
Homes of distinctive design, replete with modern appointments, invite your visit to this exclusive residential area. Spacious floor plans include 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, screened side porch, detached garage, air conditioned oil heat. Built to highest structural standards—and priced as outstanding values.
Open Daily and Sunday—Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 47th St., right to Alton Place, left to home.
Furnished by Hutchison's
Draperies by Ligon
STONE-BUILT HOMES ARE BETTER BUILT HOMES
Paul T. Stone, Inc.

A NEW FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOUSE
designed for the family of discrimination
OPENS TODAY

5036 Sedgwick Street
Spring Valley
Furnished and Decorated by J. Harold Gooding
Here is a home with the spaciousness required by the family who entertains, a home with the appointments demanded by the family of taste . . . a home in an established community of fashionable residences . . . one with inspiring views.
Built to the rigid MILLER specifications on a site 120x138 feet, it contains a large hall, living room 15.2x24.6, dining room 13.6x17, library, large kitchen with breakfast nook, lavatory and large screened porch; master bedroom 15.2x18.6 with beautiful bay window and fireplace, also a sundeck leading off the master bedroom, 3 other large bedrooms and 2 baths, paneled recreation room and an exceptionally large maid's room and full bath. 2 car garage. Stairway to finished attic suitable for playroom or extra bedroom, also a vast amount of storage space.
OPEN TODAY AND EVERY DAY THIS WEEK FROM 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. past Ward Circle (at American University) to Fordham Rd., turn left to Sedgwick St., then right to 5036.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Extra Bath Adds to Home Convenience

Only the house that has one bathrooms knows that profound quiet that comes at about 9 o'clock in the morning when the door bangs on the last wage earner and school child. The under-equipped house has been so fraught with tension that it relaxes audibly. So does the housewife.

It isn't necessary for the family and the house to be under this rush-for-the-bathroom strain every morning. Acording to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau, nearly every house has room for an extra bathroom, even if it's just a tiny one.

Take a look around your home. Does your upstairs hall have a blind end? About three feet of space that is of no particular use? A shower cabinet would fit in there nicely, and it is one of the best "first aids" to the overtaxed bathroom. The walls and floors of your house would need no special preparation because the shower cabinet itself, when it is shipped to you, is completely fabricated and finished—it requires no special reinforcement.

On the first floor, do you have an unnecessarily large reception hall, or a closet under the stairs for old coats, baseball bats, and fishing rods? Either of these could gracefully give way to a small powder room—a lavatory and closet combination. A powder room is ideal for guests, it's welcomed by the family, and it saves the mother's time and energy if there is a very small child in the family.

Don't forget the basement and the attic in your trip of inspection. The convenience of a shower, lavatory, and closet on the top or bottom floor of your house will definitely be appreciated by the family. And this may influence you. The extra bathroom installed under or above existing pipe connections is cheaper because less pipe is required.

Plumbing manufactures have designed fixtures with the idea of the extra bathroom in mind, so don't feel discourged about finding plumbing fixtures to fit. There are small lavatories, 19" x 17", and long narrow ones, to fit rooms of smaller sizes. The new closets are one piece or close-coupled—the most compact closets the plumbing manufacturers have yet produced. They are quiet in operation and efficient too. You won't run up a repair bill with these new products.

Tubs may be purchased in shorter styles, if you prefer. Or there's a square tub that will fit into smaller spaces. It has two wide ledges on opposite sides that make convenient seats. Modern tubs are very low, about 16 inches from the floor, and have wide, flat bottoms that prevent slipping.

So call up your master plumber. He'll advise you about the fixtures, and where to put them, too, if you can't decide that. Furthermore, he'll see that they are properly installed. Then the family's early-morning, one-bathroom dispositions will disappear.

Good Coverage

One gallon of good paint, as it is usually applied to wood, will cover an average area of about 500 square feet with one coat, or 250 to 300 square feet with two coats.

DETACHED HOMES

Overlooking Potomac River

4617-4629 CLARK PLACE N.W.

$8,250

$650 DOWN PAYMENT

Balance $60 Per Month

WHY PAY RENT?

SIX ROOM BRICK—COMPLETELY MODERN

TO REACH: Drive out Conduit Road to 4600 block, turn south one square to property, or take Cabin John street car to Stop 6, or Potomac Heights bus.

Open for Inspection 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

J. W. KATZ

307 10th St. N.W. ME. 9684

Only 1 Left!

HERE IS REAL

DISTINCTION

AT MODERATE COST

$9450

Exhibit Home

1311 Underwood St. N.W.

Values so exceptional that they were sold before completion. This detached brick home will appeal to the careful buyer. Of center entrance plan, it contains large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, first-floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, porch and sun deck. Slate roof, air-conditioned oil heat, fully insulated.

SHANNON & LUCHS

Realtor

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

144 ACRES

$350 per acre

Near New Government Office Building

Suitland, Md.

Adjacent to a Subdivision Financed Through Federal Housing Loans.

Frank M. Sullivan

1420 N. Y. Ave. DI. 3434

Sunday and Evenings, WO. 4153

In Select Chevy Chase

BEAUTIFUL NEW COLONIAL HOMES

409 Cummings Lane

Here is an exceptionally fine home in one of the most desirable residential sections. It has every convenience for modern living. There are 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory on the first floor, G. E. all-electric kitchen, recreation room, 2-car garage, air-conditioned oil heating, screened rear porch, Venetian blinds, solid concrete foundation. Lot 183 feet deep.

To Reach—Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Brookeville Rd., left on Brookeville Rd. to Cummings Lane. Right to Home.

Furnished by Howard S. Heid

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. REALTORS NA. 2345

EXCLUSIVENESS

AT MODEST PRICE

Windsor Heights

THE BIG VALUE IN THE COUNTRY CLUB AREA

Exhibit Home

904 Lanark Way

$5990

FHA Approved

$41 Per Mo. Incl. Taxes & Insurance

Nowhere else in Washington will you find such a big, good looking home for this low price. Two large bedrooms, complete kitchen, tiled bath, dining room with built-in cabinets, full attic. Large porch, screened, insulated and weatherstripped. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

TO REACH: From the traffic light at Silver Spring out Colesville Road 1 block past entrance to Indian Spring Country Club. Turn left at Lanark Way.

F. R. SPEAR, Inc.

8422 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Exclusive Agent, SH. 5678

Spring Valley Exhibit Home To Open Today

An exhibit house of modified English design will open for public inspection today, at 5036 Sedgwick Street Northwest, in Spring Valley. Designed and constructed by W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., this home presents an exceptionally pleasing architectural picture and is located on a lot 120 feet wide by 138 feet deep, fronting an attractive curvilinear street which continues on to a little stream at the foot of a hill.

In character with other fine residences which have made Spring Valley an outstanding community, it has much to offer in comfort, charm, sound workmanship and traditional beauty. The house is built of brick and native stone on board low and sweeping lines, creating a feeling of hominess, characteristic of this phase of American home-building.

The interior will appeal to the practical instincts of the homemaker as well as to her sense of beauty. On the first floor, the visitor will find a well proportioned step down living room This room is 24.6 by 15.2 feet, its bay windows adding to its spaciousness. A large screened porch leads off the living room and dining room. To the left of the hall access is had to the library, with its paneled walls and ample book shelves. The large kitchen has been planned in a most scientific manner and contains fine and most modern cupboards, work counters and equipment. One corner of the kitchen has been set aside as a breakfast nook.

Four bedrooms of generous proportions and two baths feature the second floor plan. The master bedroom is 15.2 by 18.6 feet and its large bay window fronts a southern exposure. For winter evenings, there is an open fireplace and for the summer, a large deck, a perfect place for a sunbath or relaxation in the evening in complete privacy. Each of the bedrooms enjoys cross ventilation, promising a maximum of air and comfort during the Summer months. Closets carefully planned for complete satisfaction are a feature of every bedroom. They are equipped with special drawers and cabinets for storage of extra blankets, hats and accessories.

The third floor consists of an insulated attic, well ventilated and suitable for a children's playroom, extra bedroom or storage space. The architect recognizing the charm of open fires, has placed four fireplaces in the home. Those in the living room and library are marble faced while the simple beauty of brick facing distinguishes the one in the master bedroom. A fourth fireplace will be found in the basement recreation room.

Throughout the home, the decorator, J. Harold Gooding, has followed the Georgian style. There is a richness and beauty in the period pieces and the carefully designed draperies which were especially planned for the exhibit home. Wallpapers have been chosen with equal care to harmonize with the color scheme of the curtains, upholstery fabrics and rugs. No detail relative to physical comfort and beauty has been overlooked. Another feature of the home is the location of its garage. The door from the garage opens directly into the library, making it particularly accessible. There is space for two cars in the garage.

The community offers a happy combination of spaciousness as well as accessibility. Aside from the important factor of fine construction, it provides its residents with homes that are well spaced and placed to provide the maximum of privacy with the added advantages of numerous parks within visible distance of almost every one.

For those who must consider accessibility to downtown Washington, the community is most convenient, being 15 minutes by motor along Massachusetts Avenue. To reach the exhibit home; drive out Massachusetts Avenue past Ward Circle (at American University), to Fordham Road; turn left to Sedgwick Street then right.

Bolster Hallroom To MakeBathroom

If you are thinking of making a bathroom out of that hall bedroom, check up on the strength of the floor to see if it will stand the weight of the contemplated fixtures. The chances are it will do very nicely; but if there is any question about it, have it strengthened before you go any further.

Frequently it is necessary to cut into some of the floor joists to run the necessary piping. If it is not possible to put in deeper joists or steel beams to support the present ones, additional joists may be inserted, old ones braced, or a few flitch plates put in.

These plates are are sheets of metal bolted between two wooden joists to stiffen the wood members and help to prevent sagging.

Covered Ceiling Absorbs Sounds

Large areas of smooth-surfaced hard materials reflect sounds, causing them to overlap or merge into one another, Fir-Tex technicians point out.

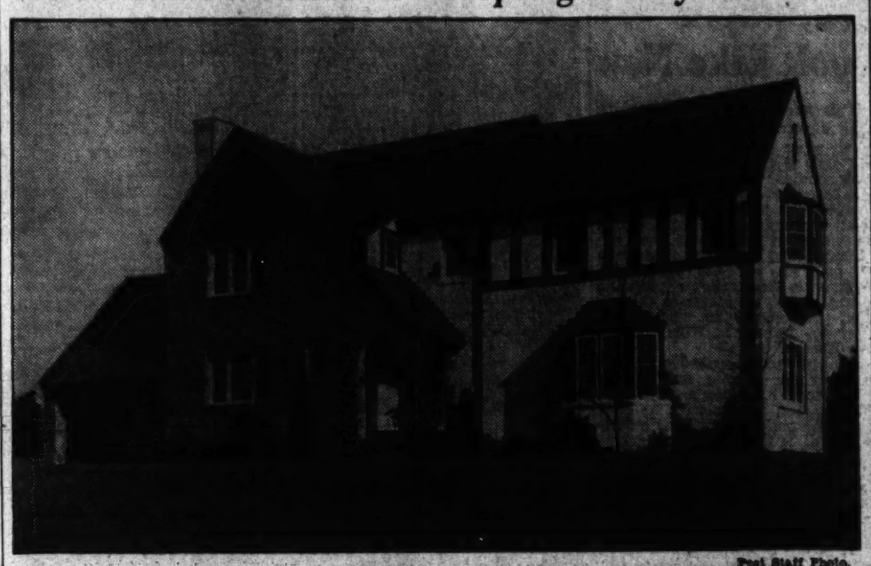
To avoid blurring of sound in playrooms or music rooms, the ceiling should be covered with building material that absorbs sound. The ceiling is more important than wall surfaces because it usually is the largest unbroken surface in the room.

A Living Room in Northeast Show Residence

Post Staff Photo.

View of living room of a sample house featuring a new group at Seventeenth and Webster Streets Northeast, built by Brown Bros. Corporation and presented by J. Garrett Beitzell

New Exhibit Residence in Spring Valley Section



Post Staff Photo.

This home at 5036 Sedgwick Street Northwest, in Spring Valley, is shown by W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., builders and planners of that community

Summer Best Time To Alter Furnace

The hand-fired heating plant may be turned into one fully automatic in its operation. The summer months offer on opportune time for this transformation.

There are special types of boilers available for use of stokers, and the newest stokers, are completely automatic in operation.

The operation mechanism of this equipment can be completely soundless, as streamlined cabinets which enclose them are soundproofed. Special corrosion-resisting materials are used in the feed worms of some of the machines.

Clean Plate Glass Provides Clear Vision

The type of glass to be used in windows should receive careful consideration in remodeling as well as new construction. Plate glass will provide clear and undisturbed vision and is easy to keep clean.

It is now made in the same thickness as ordinary window glass and requires no special sashes and weights for installation.

Today's Outstanding

New Home Value!

Corner 30th & S Sts. S.E.

Overlooking the Capital

We present a group of 3 new homes of artistic design and convenient arrangement—and very attractively priced. They contain living room (16x14.6) with fireplace, big dining room, fully equipped kitchen and lavatory on first floor. Three spacious bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor. Recreation room with fireplace and space for maid's room in basement. Air-conditioned heat.

Convenient to Everything

TO REACH: Out Pennsylvania Ave. over new bridge to Thirtieth St. right to S St. and homes.

BRENNAN & PORTER

927 15th St. N.W. NAtional 3024

A SENSATIONAL VALUE

in American University Park

•

$10,750

4414-4424 BUTTERWORTH PLACE N.W.

Two new detached brick homes containing 3 large bedrooms, 2½ tile baths (½ bath on 1st floor), finished recreation room, Venetian blinds, quality construction throughout.

OPEN AND LIGHTED

Out Massachusetts Avenue to Forty-sixth Street, right on Forty-sixth to Butterworth Place, and right to homes.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

Realtors

1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

Office Open Evenings and Sunday

Beware Termites

Before starting construction, builders are advised to remove and burn all tree stumps, roots, old boards, logs.

So What?

The annual production of color pigments would paint a rainbow reaching from Boston to Baltimore with stripes a thousand feet wide.

Another Exhibit Home Opens In Jefferson Park Community

Twelve homes sold out of 13 completed is a recent sales record reported from Jefferson Park, Va., now reintroduced through a presentation residence at 501 Fontaine Street, in that community. This show dwelling has a large living room with fireplace, dining room, completely equipped kitchen, first-floor bedroom and complete bath. Upstairs are two bedrooms, bath and ample closet space.

The home built by William S. Phillips, jr., on a large wooded lot, is in a restricted community protecting values and assuring a good neighborhood. Presented by the Goss Co., it may be seen by driving over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery left on Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road, just beyond Presidential Gardens, bearing right to Jefferson Park entrance, right to Fontaine Street, and left.

Kitchen Receptacle

Planners advise that a receptacle built on the inside of the kitchen door with on opening large enough to receive groceries and other packages delivered during the course of the day will be a convenience and a time saver.

Snow on Roof Quite a Problem

When the snow piles deep on the canvas-decked roof off the main bedroom the temptation to get a snow shovel and clean it off is sometimes almost irresistible. But do not do it, for such action is more likely to do harm than good.

If the flashing where the roof meets the side wall has been properly put on and if the canvas deck has been kept well painted and if the framing of the deck is strong enough to stand the snow load, then the snow may stay with impunity.

But if a shovel wielder climbs out there and starts digging down with a metal-tipped snow shovel, sooner or later he will strike the canvas. When he does, he is more apt than not to dig a neat barn-door rent in it. And that does mean trouble. The whole strip of damaged canvas must be renewed and a new strip laid, and that is no easy job to make tight. One of the "ifs" mentioned above—that about the painting—is most important. Paint protects the canvas.

Freeze-Proof Hydrants Useful

Washing the car in cold water is a problem that is usually solved by taking it to the nearest filling station and paying good money for having it done. And in many cases this is done because there is no running water in the garage, or else it has been shut off for the winter to prevent freezing.

Now Showing

A Distinguished English Type Home

in

Burnt Mills Hills

A Community of Country Estates—25 Minutes From Downtown—Offers Exceptional Opportunity.

Burnt Mills Hills now offers you the choice of a distinguished home on 1½ acres of land. This home with a spacious floor plan has 3 exceptionally large bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. Large den and first-floor lavatory. Recreation room, and maid's room and bath in basement with built-in 2-car garage.

Built-In Telephone Conduits.

TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. to Colesville Rd. and turn right to traffic light in Silver Spring—Cut out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light; thence turn right on Colesville Road and continue 3/4 miles to the entrance of Burnt Mills Hills, turn right and follow arrow.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER

Developer of Burnt Mills Hills

REALTOR

7723 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270

If You Are Seeking The Best at the Lowest Cost— Then Inspect

Hampshire Knolls

Now Served by a NEW BUS LINE

15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN ON NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE

OVER 100 SOLD

That's Proof Of Real Value

Detached Brick Homes

Priced From **$4990** UP

Payments Start at **$32** Per Mo.

Payments Include Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.

Furnished Sample House Open Daily to 8 P. M.

Full basement, air-conditioned, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot.

To Reach

Out New Hampshire Ave. 6/10 of a mile past D. C. Line to our subdivision on left of road.

SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.

ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales

SHep. 8154

NEW GROUP—NEVER BEFORE OFFERED!

LARGE LIVING ROOM

REAL DINING ROOM

2 PRACTICAL BEDROOMS

ALL BRICK

IN D. C. FOR ONLY $27 A MONTH

Including Taxes and Insurance F.H.A.

In an established community of 400 higher-priced homes with a splendid new Shopping Center, and every city convenience. These sturdy homes are All-Brick, assuring a life-time of satisfaction, with practically no upkeep expense. They have automatic Air-Conditioning; big Steel Casement Windows; Concrete Terrace; Rock Wool Insulation; Furred Walls; landscaped Gardens; Hardwood Floors throughout; Built-in Aerial; 4 electrical outlets in most rooms; Electric Doorbell and a host of other fine-home features. Bath is sparkling Tile with chromium trim. Kitchen is All-Steel, from china cabinets to the cabinet sink and gleaming white range. One Bedroom is ample in size for twin beds, and there are 5 closets. Hundreds of new homes, scores of new apartment buildings are being built in this fastest-growing part of Washington. Only a few Homes at $3990. You'll have to ACT FAST!

5 ROOMS (2 Bedrooms) ONLY $390 CASH **$3990**

TO REACH: From 15th and H Sts. N. E., ride out Benning Road to 34th St. entrance to River Terrace.

2 FURNISHED MODEL HOMES!

MYRON DAVY FRANK J. MURPHY JR. BUILDERS

RIVER TERRACE

Unpainted Furniture Is Budget Saver

By Phyrne Squier

Not only the "young home-planner" of whom we read so often, but almost every housewife is interested in unpainted furniture. And the interest is worthily placed, for unpainted furniture has many advantages. To begin with, it is inexpensive enough to come within the scope of the most limited budget, and secondly, it may be painted to harmonize with any room scheme.

Furthermore, it is an excellent investment for those just starting to keep house. It serves to pinch hit until the budget allows for the coveted mahogany or walnut on which the bride has set her heart. After it has served its time as the nucleus of the home furnishings it may find its way to the upper floors, repainted for the children's room, or even be sold at comparatively little loss.

More and better designs are constantly finding their way into the unpainted furniture field. A great deal of it is Windsor in type, but pieces of modern design appear more and more. Kitchen, bedroom, living room and study furniture may be purchased in unpainted stock. The woods include pine, Douglas fir and white maple. Not long ago an Ohio store sold, retail, at a special sale, more than $10,000 worth of unpainted maple furniture in about three days. This gives some idea of how much in vogue painted furniture has become.

Lucky for Budgeteers

It is fortunate for the budgeteers who are able to collect really fine furniture piecemeal that there is no caste system in room furnishings now. In fact colorfully painted pieces are often chosen purposely to give accent to rooms furnished mainly in plain polished woods. Of course, the choice in color selection will be governed by the type of room to be furnished and character of pieces already assembled.

Paints and enamels come in a wide color range and special tints can be easily mixed. Light dainty shades are often chosen for sleeping rooms; pieces done strikingly in black, lined with gold, for Regency rooms. The Colonial decorators often used a solid color approximating mahogany, cherry or walnut. When this treatment is desired, the coating should be of a higher or semi-gloss paint or enamel. A traditional brick red, such as was often found on old furniture, was selected to blend with the simple pine, oak or maple furniture of early days.

Stenciled patterns of flowers and fruit have always presisted since the Boston rocker and Hitchcock chair came into being. Though these particular types of chairs are probably not available in the current line of unpainted furniture, many modern bedroom sets furnish the cue for decorations of flowers, medallions or designs applied by stencil or decalcomaias easily transferred to the wood. Such decorations are particularly popular for children's furniture.

Smooth Finish the Coat

While the profesional painter is able to do a finer job of finishing unpainted furniture than an amateur, the practical housewife with a flare for handiwork, will find it interesting to try her hand with the paint brush. The main thing to strive for is a perfectly smooth finish when the job is complete. The furniture, as a rule, comes sanded and ready for painting, but there are often roughened places that need smoothing over with a bit of sandpaper before painting is begun.

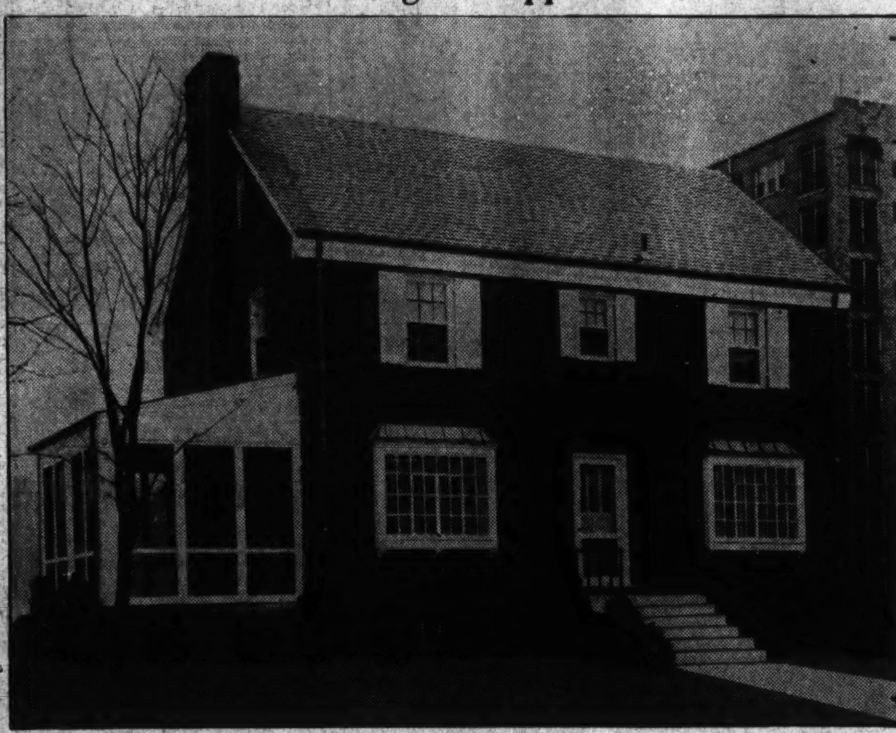
A coat of shellac is suggested as a prefinishing medium before the enamel is applied. Work should be done in a room with good ventilation but where there is no dust to settle and mar the wet finish. One of the most helpful hints to be followed in furniture painting is to turn the chair bottom side up and paint the legs first, then reverse and paint the seat and back. The same practice applies to small tables. One of the best things about the decoration of unpainted furniture is the fact that it may be redecorated on occasion to match the redecoration of the room or that of any other to which it is transferred.

Home Sale in Yates Gardens Community, Virginia

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 801 South Royal Street, in Yates Gardens, Alexandria, Va., sold to an unrevealed purchaser by Edward R. Carr, developer of that section

New Home Offering on Appleton Street N.W.



Post Staff Photo.

E. L. Miller, builder, is presenting this residence at 3451 Appleton Street Northwest

Loan League Urges Aid to Builders

Continued from Page One

pay their obligations can be relied upon.

"Wherever possible loan plans and policies should be made more flexible and serviceable and less rigid and rule bound. Loan plans should be such as to enable the association to adjust to the borrower's needs by allowing variations in rates, variations in the maximum percentage of loan to value of property, and variations in the length of loan term and consequently in the size of the monthly payment.

"Associations through their officers and staffs ought to be identified with all civic and political activities and organizations having to do with housing. This includes city rehabilitation schemes, housing authorities, city planning, zoning and building code amendments. Associations are tied in so closely with the housing picture in their communities that their responsibilities do not cease with the mere granting or rejecting of a loan.

"We are preparing to defend the concept of the family as the basic social unit and along with it parental responsibility for cherishing, training, disciplining and supporting children. Family responsibility cannot be separated from home life and preferably a family-owned home. Clearly, the daily operatives of every savings and loan association contribute directly to our national objectives. Associations can make no greater contribution to the national program than by actively promoting home ownership and especially the construction of new homes.

"There is no justification for Governmental rent control at anything like present figures. The problem is to provide for much more housing through new construction or rehabilitation of existing buildings. In the present relationship of rentals to construction costs and real estate taxes, rent control would stop new construction by private enterprise and would remove any incentive to home purchase and ownership. Since only the Government under such circumstances would be erecting new housing State socialism in real estate will be nearly an accomplished fact.

"Every cooperation is recommended with regard to mortgage payments owed by those men in the armed forces of the Nation who, by reason of such service, are unable to make the full payment."

The following signatures were attached to the statement: Paul Endicott, Pomona, Calif.; Fermor S. Cannon, Indianapolis, Ind.; Ralph H. Cake, Portland, Oreg.; H. F. Cellarius, Cincinnati, Ohio; Morton Bodfish, Chicago, Ill.; E. Harrison Merrill, Laconia, N. H.; Fred G. Stickel, jr., Newark, N. J.; William E. Best, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Russell McKay, Youngstown, Ohio; Carl J. Bergmann, Washington, D. C.; G. J. Casselberry, El Paso, Tex.; John F. Scott, St. Paul, Minn.; George B. Campbell, San Jose, Calif.; George W. West, Atlanta, Ga.

Stoker Cuts Fuel Costs

Good controls on your stoker not only cut fuel costs but often add several years to the life of the stoker. Engineers say that modern controls will cut stoker running time down as much as 20 per cent. That's two years added to every ten of the stoker's life.

The Week in Business

Ford Victory Banquet

Maj. H. M. T. Cunningham, and other officials of the Ford Motor Co.'s Alexandria branch tendered a banquet to dealers and salesmen last Tuesday night at the Shoreham Hotel, in recognition of an outstanding sales job in January and February. Exceeding the quota set by the company, dealers turned in sales 65 per cent ahead of the same period of 1940. An entertainment including floor show was a feature of the evening. Over $6,000 in prizes was distributed to sales winners.

Cadillac Meeting

Cadillac's program for merchandising its new automatic shift will be outlined to represenatives here March 26 when officials arrive from Detroit on a tour of major automobile markets. The conferences are part of a national campaign behind introduction of the new device, known as the Cadillac-engineered hydra-matic drive. Sales, advertising and engineering phases of the campaign will be discussed. Including among factory officials who will direct the meetings are R. L. Newton, assistant general sales manager; Charles H. Betts, advertising manager; and C. H. Calloway, technical representative.

Coal Treating Increases

About 23,000,000 tons of treated coal for domestic stokers use are being produced this year, statisticians reports. In 1933, only 4,000,000 tons were used.

FHA Loans Rise Through Nation

Each of the 48 States and the District of Columbia showed a gain last year over 1939 in the number of property improvement loans insured under Title 1 of the National Housing Act, Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson announced yesterday. This is the second successive year, he said, in which each State has showed a gain over the previous year in the number of Title 1 loans reported.

Eight States showed loans amounting to more than $10,000,000 each. New York State led last year, as it did in previous years, with 71,230 loans for $39,561,900, or 14.3 per cent of the total amount. California was second with 52,916 loans for $28,809,211. Illinois was third with 49,505 loans for $18,762,153. Others were Pennsylvania, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio and Texas.

Here's How to Make a Filler To Hide Those Plaster Cracks

When a rough plastered wall is sound except for narrow cracks running through it, these cracks may be mended by careful application of a crack filler. To prepare the crack, use a sharp pointed knife to clean any loose plaster away and also to remove a little of the plaster below the surface so that the crack is wedge-shaped and wider at the bottom.

Do not, however, widen the crack at the surface if at all possible. When you have cleaned the crack, work a thin mixture of flat paint into it and leave until dry. The paint gives a firm foundation for the filler and prevents the absorption of the oil from the filler by the plaster. This step is of utmost importance in repairing the crack.

To make the crack filler, 12½ pounds of heavy paste white lead is combined with a quarter pint of flatting oil which has been blended by adding whiting a little at a time and stirring smooth. After combining the two mixtures, work in a small amount of pale drier and combine thoroughly.

The resulting mass should be putty-like and will keep indefinitely if stored in a covered can with water poured over the top. As you use it, pour off the water, level the top of the mass and recover with water. Work the mixture carefully into the crack, filling it firmly and with the knife smooth or roughen, as need be, the surface to follow the irregularities of that section of the wall.

New Radiator Can Go on Wall

A new combination radiator and radiator cover is now available either to be set into the wall with just the face exposed or to stand free like an ordinary radiator.

It consists of a shell of pipes through which the steam, vapor, or water passes, with a small heating unit with fins or projections set inside the shell.

The outside heating pipes give direct radiated heat, and the small unit inside sets up a draft so that air is drawn in at the bottom, heated, humidified, and passed into the room through openings at the top of the front face.

Ugly, Poorly Built Homes Lack Value

Failure to design buildings of attractive architectural style is an evil which must be combatted to improve conditions of home ownership, according to authorities.

Other conditions which make for poor mortgage security are bad construction, poor workmanship, improper use of materials or use of inferior materials, and ineffecient or objectionable room proportion and arrangement.

New Type Screen Helps In Starting Hearth Fire

A screen of fire-resistant, fiber board now made with a mixture of mica-like flakes—will prove a big help in starting difficult fireplace fires. The screen should cover the lower half of the fireplace, full width, with the exception of a foot-long, one-inch slot at the bottom, along the hearth center.

Lay the fire, put the screen in place after lighting, and the air passing through the slot will produce much the same effect as a forced draft, feeding the air to the fire in a controllable stream. When the fire is well-started, remove the screen.

4 Requirements Listed For Proper Paint Film

To be satisfactory, a paint film should meet the following requirements: It should firmly anchor itself to the surface; it should effectively protect the surface; it should retain its efficiency for a sufficient period, and it should present a satisfactory surface for renewal at the end of its service.

Allencrest by Parkhurst

4 Rooms, Basement Attic

$4475 $29.00 Per Mo.

F. H. A. APPROVED

5 and 6 Rooms

$5,150 to $5,780

Fully detached, on wide lots, Johns-Manville materials, Truscon steel windows, automatic oil air-conditioned heat. 4 blocks from school.

Drive out Lee Highway to North Powhatan St., and home on right (4.6 miles from Key Bridge).

Parkhurst, Inc.

Quality Homes Lowest Cost

Attention

NAVY YARD EMPLOYES

Better Built Semi-detached

3-BEDROOM HOMES

Convenient $6,450 Terms

Small Monthly Payments

Beautiful all-brick homes on lots 130 ft. deep in one of the most popular sections in the District . . . Large rooms, tile bath, oak floors, ample closet space, screened, weather-stripped, insulated.

1111 Congress Street S.E.

DIRECTIONS TO REACH: Drive over 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., south on Nichols Ave. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama Ave. to 11th Place.

SEE OUR SIGN

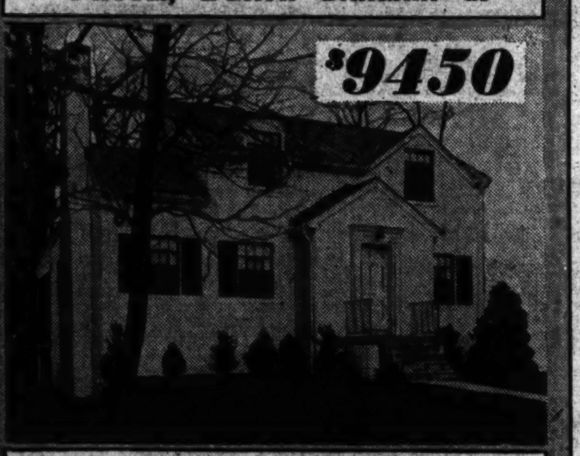
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

JEFFERSON PARK

6-ROOM, 2-BATH BARGAIN at

$9450



501 FONTAINE STREET

In size, location and conveniences—we challenge you to compare this home with any you can find in the price bracket. It contains a large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, bedroom and bath on the first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor, ample closet space. Large wooded lot in a highly restricted community that is convenient to everything.

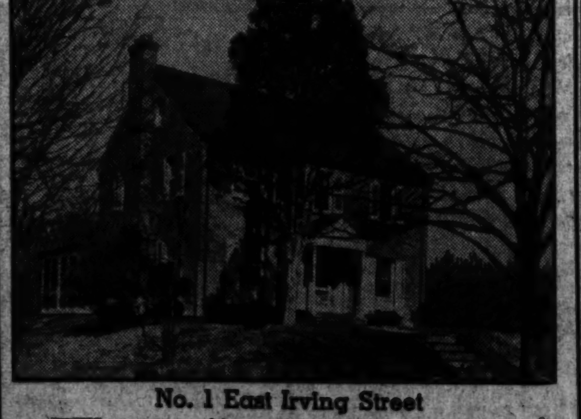
Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road (just beyond Presidential Gardens), bear right to Jefferson Park entrance, right to Fontaine St., left to house. Follow arrows.

THE GOSS CO. WM. S. PHILLIPS, JR. Builder

Look Ahead 10 Years—You Will Appreciate the Wisdom of Buying Here Now!

"IN THE COUNTRY CLUB SECTION" OF OLD CHEVY CHASE, MD.

The Elite Residential Section



No. 1 East Irving Street

THIS new group of homes, built by Alvin Aubinoe, Inc., is situated in the Capital's most desirable and exclusive residential area, just 1 short block from Chevy Chase Circle. Surrounded by some of the city's finest estates, they are convenient to a complete shopping center, schools, theater, transportation and the Chevy Chase Country Club. Three bedrooms, two baths, paneled library with fireplace, maid's room and bath—a spacious floor plan and finest appointments throughout. No exposed wires, built-in telephone conduits.

Open Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Avenue past Chevy Chase Circle to Irving Street to homes.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL District 3100

Beautiful Stone Home in Exclusive Forest Hills

Reduced to

$22,750

Owner has priced this house far below original cost and we know it to be an exceptional value. Just 5 years old. Situated on wooded knoll, 158" frontage. It includes living room, 16 by 25; spacious library or music room, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, maid's quarters, 2-car garage. Garwood air-conditioned heat.

Open Sunday, 10-6 P. M.

4700 Linnean Ave. N.W.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Ellicott St., right to Linnean Ave., right to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

827 15th St. DI. 1411

A VALUE SELDOM EQUALLED

(In New House Condition)

8004 Piney Branch Road

In Nearby Maryland

$11,950 When you can buy a home like this at a price like this—it is time to act immediately. It contains 7 rooms, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, finished recreation room, first-floor bedroom and bath. Automatic hot-water heat, slate roof, detached garage, beautiful lot with 80 feet frontage.

Open Sunday Only 11 to 7—Week Days by Appointment

To Reach: Drive out 13th Street to Piney Branch Road, continue on Piney Branch Road just across the District Line to home.

F. R. SPEAR, Inc.

Exclusive Agent, SH. 5878

8422 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Westboro, Bethesda, Md.

4504 Cheltenham Drive

$7,250.00

Six-room detached brick on large lot—3 good bedrooms, tiled bath, complete modern kitchen—slate roof, insulated, air conditioned. A very fine value in a desirable neighborhood, convenient to churches, schools, theaters and transportation.

Open Today Until Dark

Out Wisconsin Ave. past new Bars Theater to Cheltenham Drive and right to house.

Wm. M. Throckmorton

SALES—RENTALS

Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

You Can't Beat This

Out Colesville Pike to Sligo Branch, LEFT to houses.

BUY NOW

SAVE $1,000

Terms can be arranged if desired.

This is a Cape Cod; 6 large rooms, breakfast room, 2 baths, oil heat, garage. Large wooded lot.

Also two 4-bedroom houses, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, garage, large wooded lots, den on 1st floor.

Open Daily—Come Inside—See Real Value

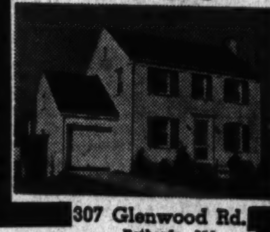
NEAR SCHOOLS AND TRANSPORTATION

STROUP REALTY CO.

5322 Ga. Ave. N.W. RA. 8700

3-BEDROOM HOMES

$7700



307 Glenwood Rd.

Bethesda, Md.

A restricted new-home community with all conveniences. Bowling and Gardiner quality throughout. Convenient to transportation, schools and Bethesda shopping district. These houses were built before the price rise and cannot be duplicated at this price. Only a few left.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Glenwood Rd., left to homes.

EDGEWOOD

Open Daily to 6 P. M.

A Bowling and Gardiner Community

J. B. TIFFEY *presents a new group of eight*

BEAUTIFUL HOMES

633 NORTH NELSON STREET, Arlington, Va.

$5950

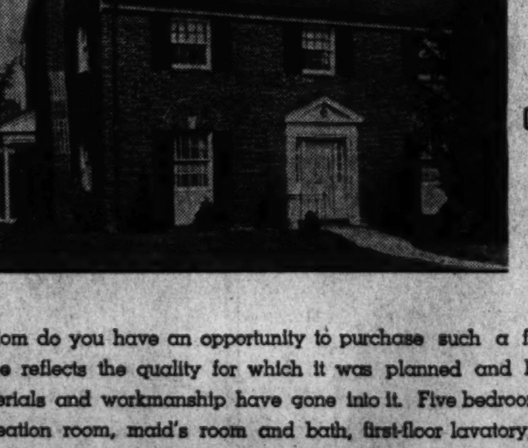
Drive out Wilson Blvd. through Arlington to N. Nelson St., turn left two blocks to homes

This attractive entrance and bay window is but one of many interesting details you'll find in these new Tiffey-Quality homes. The homes are semidetached—5 rooms and bath—full basement—complete kitchen—air conditioned oil heat. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

J. B. TIFFEY & SON, Builders CHestnut 9887

ON FASHIONABLE UPPER SIXTEENTH STREET



A Jacobson Built Home

YOUR ASSURANCE OF HIGHEST QUALITY AND VALUE

7606 16th St. N.W.

Seldom do you have an opportunity to purchase such a fine home. This superb home reflects the quality for which it was planned and built—for only the finest materials and workmanship have gone into it. Five bedrooms of master size, 3 baths, recreation room, maid's room and bath, first-floor lavatory, oil air-conditioned, 2-car detached garage. Come out and inspect today.

PRICED AMAZINGLY LOW

JACOBSON BROS.

1616 K St. N.W. *Owners-Builders* District 2126

The Week Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

A large assembly of members of Washington Real Estate Board will attend a sales clinic April 2 at 8 p. m. in the United States Chamber of Commerce. Details for the meeting have been under supervision of the board's committee on education, of which Joseph A. Herbert, jr., is chairman. The clinic will be directed by A. John Berge, sales consultant for the National Association of Real Estate Boards. A graduate of State Teachers College of Oshkosh, Wis., Mr. Berge taught school in several Wisconsin towns until 1920, when he entered the University of Wisconsin School of Commerce, receiving his B. A. degree in 1922. He then began a 12-year career in the real estate field, ten of which were spent with the national association, during which time he had complete charge of its sales conferences which have proved so popular.

BERGE

Mr. Berge, in addition to being the author of many publications dealing with real estate, possesses much knowledge on the subject and his contacts with realtors throughout the Nation have materially assisted him in compilation of a store of successful sales briefs.

Claude W. Owen, chairman of Washington Building Congress' dinner committee, announces Joseph Hurst Ball, junior Senator from Minnesota, will be the speaker at the fourth annual dinner of the congress at Mayflower Hotel April 3. Senator Ball will talk on "What Is Ahead for America?" As this will be his maiden speech, much interest is being shown in what his viewpoint will be. Chairman H. A. Johns says tickets are selling so well that his committee has decided to close the sale March 31.

BALL

Other members who are working to make the dinner a successful event are J. R. Skinker, chairman of invitations and reception; Channing S. Walker, printing; James A. Cassidy, entertainment; P. Y. K. Howat, publicity; Leon Chatelain, jr., dinner arrangements and decorations; A. W. Lee, floor.

F. A. Sansom, New York, International Nickel Co. representative, will be chief speaker at a supper meeting of the local Producers Council Club at Mayflower Hotel next Tuesday, according to announcement by F. E. Koontz, publicity chairman of the club. The meeting will be devoted to a discussion of the influence of modern metals upon the domestic kitchen of today. Mr. Sansom, who has been engaged in metal promotional activity for 12 years in both industrial and household fields, will outline uses of monel which lead to its introduction into the home. He will accompany his talk with a sound motion picture showing how the metal is mined, smelted and refined.

SANSOM

In connection with the meeting there will be a display of monel industrial equipment, as well as some of the latest corrosion resistant items for the home.

Another out-of-town speaker will be C. G. Parkhouse, domestic equipment engineer, also of New York. Approximately 150 architects and engineers will attend.

Sound zoning is nothing more than the use of land in a community as though it were owned in its entirety by one person, according to an article in the current review of the Society of Residential Appraisers received here by 72 members of the Washington Chapter of the society. It is explained that good zoning must provide for the right to utilize the land for its highest and best use, assuming all men to be rational and assuming the community as a whole.

Standing of teams in Washington Real Estate Board Bowling League on March 20 was:

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pins.
J. Garrett Beitzell Co.	47	22	38,009
District Title Co.	44	25	37,413
Capital View Realty Co.	40	29	36,657
Shannon & Luchs	40	29	36,830
H. L. Rust Co.	38	28	*35,496
Thos. J. Fisher Co.	37	32	36,460
B. F. Saul Co.	33	36	34,551
Weaver Bros., Inc.	31	35	*33,934
Waggaman & Brawner	29	37	*32,229
Boss & Phelps	30	39	34,966
Randall H. Hagner Co.	29	40	33,574
Hohenstein-Donohoe	26	37	†31,849
Lawyers Title Co.	26	43	34,034
Columbia Title Co.	24	42	*33,639

*One game to roll off, postponed.
†Two games to roll off, postponed.

In a recent return match at Chevy Chase Ice Palace, the Washington Real Estate Board team defeated the Richmond Real Estate Exchange, the visitors, having previously beaten the local team in Richmond. Prior to the match, the Washington team was host to the visitors at a dinner at Hotel 2400. Immediately after the match, the group returned to the Hotel for a party. James Walker of H. L. Rust Co., was in charge of entertainment.

Ed Cleary of Capital View rolled the best set for the Washington team, scoring 631 for five games. The local team rolled a five game set of 2928 pins against Richmond's 2782, including a 104-pin handicap given to the visitors. In the match in Richmond, Richmond won with a score of 2886 to Washingtons 2814, including a handicap of 78 pins. Totals for the two matches show Washington to be the winner, 5742 pins to Richmonds 5668.

Paul O. Drury has left for Miami, Fla. H. Clifford Bangs and Fred A. Smith are vacationing in that state. J. Garrett Beitzell has returned from Miami Beach, and H. L. Thorton, from St. Petersburg.

New members of Washington Building Congress include the following: R. C. Simmons, general manager, Government department, Johns Manville Corporation; Harry D. Mitchell and Lenford B. Zerkel, Mitchell & Zerkel Co., general contractors, Kirby Smith, District manager, Raymond Concrete Pile Co.; James R. Nichols, manager, Government sales, H. H. Robertson Co.; Silvio Chioini, tile setter; Ross R. Smith, Edison General Electric Appliance Co., Inc.; Andrew Jensen, building inspector, Arlington County; George F. Driscoll Co., building construction; Steamfitters Local Union, No. 602; Phillips Machinery Co., contractors equipment; Raymond H. Hartzell, Morauer & Hartzell, excavation contractors; Allen J. Krebs, granite and asphalt block industry; Dana C. Belser, metal partition industry; Potts & Callahan Contracting Co., heavy construction; Operating Engineers Local Union, No. 77, Neal A. Melick, supervising engineer and Howard L. Cheney, consulting architect, Public Buildings Administration; Ernest C. Bachschmid, architect, Procurement Division; M. E. Bray, Bray & Scarff, sales and service; Kelvinator-Leonard Service and Detroit Jewell-Hardwick Ranges; John J. Beatty, jr., president, Iron Fireman Sales Corporation, stokers and heating; John W. Stockett, jr., sales representative, Riverton Lime & Stone Co.; Proctor L. Dougherty, manufacturers representative; George Plitt, sr., painting contractor; Julius T. Becker, plumbing and heating contractor; R. H. Gardner, manager, Washington office, A. M. Beyers Co., pipe; Victor E. de Mers, architect. Heavy Construction Laborers Local Union, No. 456.

Two Residential Sales Announced on Thirty-first Place Northwest

Post Staff Photo

These homes were sold by M. L. Stone, the builder. At left, 6609 Thirty-first Place Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Strait. At right—6616 Thirty-first Place Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Orr

Residential Offering in Yorktowne Village Section

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5230 Massachusetts Avenue, in Yorktowne Village, Md., built and presented by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., developers of that community

D. C. Permits At $947,325 For the Week

Permits issued for private construction and repair work in Washington last week totaled $947,352 in value. The office of Robert H. Davis, District inspector of buildings, last week granted permits providing for erection of 62 single-family dwellings and seven apartment buildings.

Permits approved by the building inspector's office recently included these:

Lili Apartment House Co., five-story brick and concrete apartment building at 1432 Girard Street Northwest, cost, $150,000; Tracy Construction Co., builder; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Colby Building Corporation, two three-story brick and cinder block apartment building, at 1615 and 1625 Franklin Street Northeast, cost, $120,000; J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

Yuma Corporation, three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 5401-5407 Ninth Street Northwest, cost, $70,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Hamilton Builders, Inc., three two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 417-429 Eighteenth Street Northeast, cost, $70,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Stears-Mishkin Construction Co., Inc., 12 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 2325-2347 Fourteenth Street Northeast, cost, $46,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Reliable Construction Co., 12 two-story brick residences at 3930-3956 Ames Street Northeast, cost, $38,000; W. E. Dickinson, designer.

Annette Apartments, Inc., four-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 701-705 K Street Northeast, cost $35,000; Standard Construction Co., builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

L. E. F. Prince, eight two-story brick and frame dwellings at 4461-4489 Q Street Northwest, cost, $5,600 each; J. H. Abel, architect.

Harry Poretsky, six two-story brick and cinder flats at 2970-2980 Second Street Southeast, cost, $30,000; N. H. Abrams, designer.

Brentwood Village Stores Corporation; one-story brick store at 1331 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, cost, $30,000.

Harold Frank, seven two-story brick residences at 4608-4624 Twelfth Street Northeast, cost, $28,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Joseph B. Stein, Joseph Levy and Hyman Stern, one-story brick store building at 1731 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, cost, $22,000; M. Clandy Construction Co., builder; Charles H. Zeller, designer.

B. G. Eastham, two two-story brick residences at 3738 and 3742 Appleton Street Northwest, cost, $5,000 each.

G. F. Mikkelson & Son, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2709 Thirty-first Street Northwest, cost, $10,500; J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

Sterrett & Dent, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3503 and 3505 Springland Lane Northwest, cost, $10,000; Edwin Weihe, architect.

Arnold Roesler, 1½-story masonry dwelling at 3520 Carpenter Street Southeast, cost, $6,500; W. C. Duckitt, builder, H. D. Herath, designer.

W. C. Smith, two-story brick flat at 619 I Street Southwest, cost, $3,750; Harry Poretsky, builder; Sidney Poretsky designer.

B. Earl Wenger, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3731 and 3737 Seventeenth Street Northeast, cost, $12,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Randolph L. Jennings, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 7711 Seventeenth Street Northwest, cost, $12,500.

Walker & Prescott, Inc., 2½-story masonry residence at 3544 Appleton Street Northwest, cost, $10,000; E. Burton Corning, architect.

George R. Lyles and Charles G. Raymond, two two-story brick residences at 1216 and 1218 Forty-fourth Place Southeast, cost $7,500; Charles G. Raymond, designer.

Stone & Shockey two two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwellings at 2811 and 2815 Hillcrest Drive Southeast, cost, $7,000 each; George S. Brock, architect.

Edward D. Hollander, two-story wood, brick and cinder block residence at 2425 Chain Bridge Road Northwest, cost, $8,200; Campitelli & Co., builder; Julian E. Berla, architect.

LAST HOME LEFT IN A GROUP OF 4

3556 Appleton St.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

Two Blocks North of Bureau of Standards; One Block West of Connecticut Avenue

$15,950

Center Entrance Hall—Beautiful Spiral Stairway—Two Complete Baths on Second Floor—Finished Insulated Third Floor—First Floor Study and Lavatory—Recreation Room—Attached Garage—Large Lot. Random-Width Floor, Big Screened Porch, Finest Kitchen Equipment, Venetian Blinds—Sound Construction. Built by Miller K. Reading.

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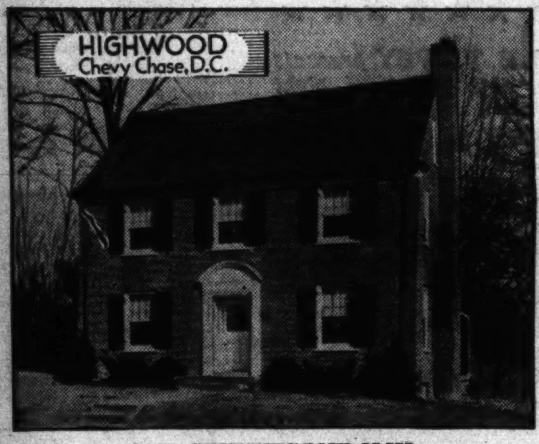

3327 STUYVESANT N.W.

One of a group of new Detached Homes reflecting the quality of Mikkelson Construction. Come out today.

It contains a spacious center hall, living room, with marble fireplace opening onto screened porch, large dining room with picture window, breakfast room, first floor den and lavatory. Four lovely bedrooms and 2 baths, finished and heated third floor, 2-car garage, attractive lot with trees and brick wall.

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OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., 5 squares to Stuyvesant, turn right to property

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Tune in HOMES ON PARADE WJSV SUNDAY 1:35 P.M.

$6000 to $8750

Completely air conditioned, bordering fairways of Indian Spring Club.

TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Colesville Road in Silver Spring, turn right to Indian Spring Club.

1ST IN SALES IN ITS PRICE CLASS
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5 Rooms & Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths

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2800 BRANDYWINE ST. N.W.

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It can be bought at an unusual sacrifice for quick sale—financing is EXCELLENT.

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$32.60 PER MONTH

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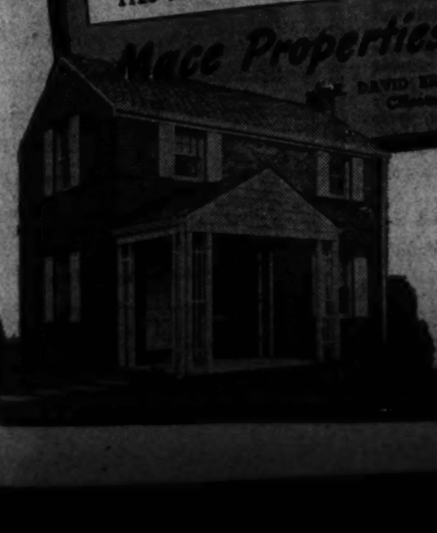

TO REACH BY CAR: Across Key Bridge, turn right on Lee Highway to Glebe Road (first traffic light), left on Glebe Road to N. Washington Blvd., right on N. Washington Blvd. 1 mile to Westover Hills.

Real Value

We Challenge Comparison at This Price

510 Chestnut St.
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$44.50 PER MONTH

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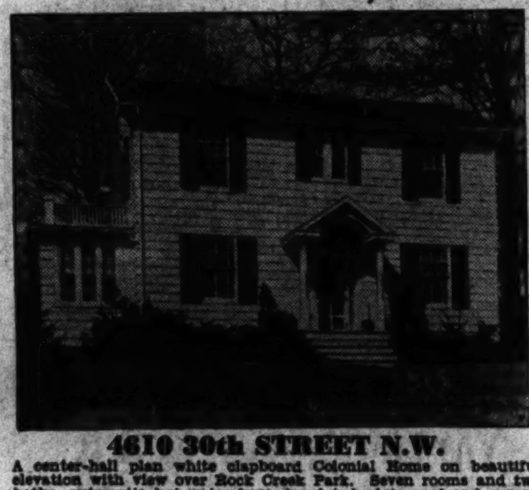
TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge and left on South Arlington Ridge Road past Presidential Gardens to Chestnut Street and homes.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL District 3100

In Forest Hills



4610 30th STREET N.W.

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Assets are now in excess of $13,000,000

Member Washington Real Estate Board

Industries Beg for Workers, Yet Million Are Still on WPA

By W. B. Ragsdale
Associated Press Staff Writer

Industries are begging for workers with certain skills—yet a million men are asking to be put on WPA jobs and more jobless men than ever before are hunting work in many areas with big defense orders.

This is a pair of the sharply conflicting facts that Government agencies are turning up in their studies of the effect of bulging national defense orders upon the vast army of job hunters which the turn in the economic tide found clinging to precarious relief jobs or clutching for them.

The apparent slowness with which the WPA snowman melts under the sun of defense jobs is explained in several ways by WPA officials. They say contributing factors are:

1. The piling up of huge stacks of defense orders in a few areas of the country through primary contracts and the slow diffusion of these orders through subcontracts. The jobs have not yet reached the areas in which the big bulk of WPA men are located.
2. Lack of training by WPA workers for the jobs that are open.
3. The high ages of men on WPA.
4. Emergence of new workers upon the scene.

The picture is not shot through with rainbow colors as viewed from the spot in which the WPA man stands. Estimates of the number of defense jobs on the griddle and the number of unemployed vary widely. Conservative statisticians put the number of jobs coming up at a peak total of from five to six million in 1941 and 1942. They figure there are 9,000,000 unemployed.

Not All Got Jobs

Now, take a look at WPA. It has 1,800,000 of that 9,000,000 who would like to get jobs in private employment. It has another million waiting for a chance to get on WPA. Men are going off its rolls voluntarily at the rate of about 90,000 a month. On the other side, new men are coming on WPA at the rate of about 40,000 a month. A total of a million men went off WPA in 1940. Almost half a million new ones came on. Officials expect another 600,000 to go off before the end of June. At the present rate, almost half that many would come on.

But the fact that a million men left the WPA rolls of their own accord in 1940 does not mean that they all got jobs. WPA officials figure that about 600,000 of them went into other jobs. The others quit because some other member of their family got jobs, because they died, or because they in some way found some other means of support.

Whether they happened to be in an area with big defense contracts had a strong bearing upon their chances for getting a job and upon their wages when they did get one. In counties with defense contracts, three-fifths of those who left WPA voluntarily went into private jobs. In counties without defense contracts, only half of those who left WPA got jobs. One of every three workers who left WPA during the year got defense jobs.

The direct effect of defense work upon job-getting is reflected by WPA studies in New Haven, where 85 per cent of those leaving WPA got jobs. New Haven, in the middle of the machine tool producing region, was loaded down with defense orders where the work started moving early. St. Louis is just beginning to step out now.

Averages Compared

The average pay for the WPA worker who went into a private job in a county with defense contracts was $21.45 a week. Those who took jobs in counties without defense contracts got an average of $12.66 a week. Three-fourths of those leaving WPA in defense contract counties got more than they were getting on WPA. Only half of those leaving got more pay than on WPA if they lived in non-defense industry counties. The WPA worker is required to take any private job with reasonable pay that may be offered, even though it be only temporary.

But a WPA study indicates that 73 per cent of the defense contracts let up to January 1 were in 20 industrial areas that hold only 22 per cent of the Nation's population—and only 19 per cent of the WPA workers. Or, put it in reverse: Only about a fourth of the defense contracts were spread over the areas that hold four-fifths of the WPA workers.

However, the WPA has found that the mere fact that a defense contract, or several of them, opens up thousands of jobs in a locality does not mean that the WPA load in that vicinity automatically disappears. The load lessen and sometimes comes close to the vanishing point, but it rarely goes out of sight altogether.

In Radford, Va., for instance, a new powder plant was built. From 6,500, the number of construction workers rose to 9,000 or more at the peak. Yet, in spite of the fact that Radford is no large city and never had any vast numbers of WPA workers, all of those in the vicinity were not swallowed up by the surge of activity. At the peak of construction work, 300 WPA men were kept busy on an airport project nearby, 200 women and white collar workers were left on other WPA projects.

The completed plant there will use 2,500 workers, but the 500 on WPA are not likely to be absorbed. A big loading plant, yet to be built, will use 4,500 more. Here, some of the women may find places. But the WPA workers are not equipped to handle many of these jobs.

In the Hampton Roads, Va., area lies something like a billion dollars of defense contracts, the bulk of them for ships. The Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., alone, doubled the number of its employes in 1940. There was a sharp demand for skilled workers. But WPA estimates that 60,000 persons, more than half of them looking for jobs, swarmed into the area faster than they could be hired. Many of them were unskilled, creating an unemployment problem in the midst of a shortage of skilled workers.

Fewer than half of the WPA workers are skilled men and women. Of the 45 per cent listed as skilled or semi-skilled, 19 per cent are skilled and 26 per cent only semi-skilled. Of the unemployed not on WPA only 38 per cent are skilled or semi-skilled. Some of them have had work training but no work experience.

But of the WPA workers who got jobs last year 25 per cent were skilled, 30 per cent semi-skilled. WPA farm workers got jobs most readily, but theirs was temporary. If these farm workers be excluded, the unskilled workers on WPA got only 11 per cent of the total number of private jobs that went to WPA workers last year. If the private jobs gotten by WPA workers had been evenly distributed among the various groups, the unskilled, non-farm workers would have gotten twice as many as they did.

Few Engineers

Professional, semi-professional, clerical and domestic and other service groups got but a small share of the jobs proportionately. The WPA professional groups rarely include engineers.

The biggest group of WPA workers is now 43 years old. They are mostly heads of families. Only 9 per cent of the WPA total is under 25. But of the job seekers not on WPA, more than a third are under 25. And men under 45 get jobs much more rapidly than those over that age. One WPA study of 125,000 of those who left WPA for private employment last September and October showed the average age of this group of job-getters to be 35.

Outside competition for the jobs that are opening up is keen. Government statisticians say 2,000,000 persons are on farms or idling away time in schools waiting for jobs to open up. Some others figure even more in this spot. And every time business goes boom, from a million and a half to five million persons who wouldn't think of working in dull times go out and get jobs. Statisticians say there were three and a half million more persons in the labor market last June than had been before jobs began to open up.

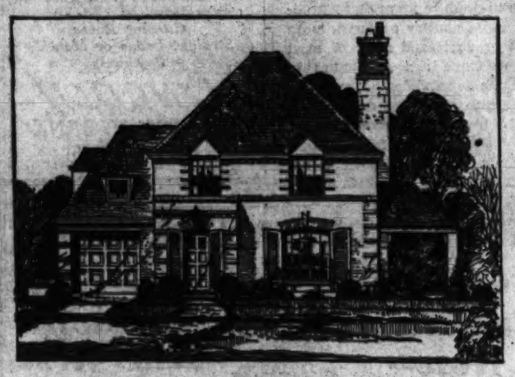
In addition to this competition for jobs, they say 9,000,000 of the 45,000,000 working are only busy part time, that these could swallow a million man hours of work a year without the hiring of another man.

The whole picture is fairly well reflected in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County figures. Steel is running at 99 per cent of capacity. But employment was only 4 per cent higher there in 1940 than in 1939. WPA had 18,000 workers there in December; 26,400 were on general relief, 10,000 of these waiting for assignment to WPA jobs. Only about half of those asking for WPA jobs in Pittsburgh will have been absorbed after these 10,000 find a spot.

Edgewood Home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Davis

Post Staff Photo.

House at 311 Glenwood Road, in Edgewood, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson Davis by Bowling & Gardiner, builders and developers of that subdivision



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NORTH HILLS CO., Builders
2700 Que St. N.W. HObart 4084

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IN WOODSIDE FOREST

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Wm. G. Irvin, Jr.

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COMPLETE INSURANCE FACILITIES FOR ASSUREDS AND BROKERS

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Celina Mutual Casualty Company of Celina, Ohio,
On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$779,634.33
Total interest and rents	28,940.39
Other income	581.10
Total income	$809,455.72

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$342,375.70
All other disbursements	388,764.11
Total disbursements	$731,139.81

ASSETS.

Real estate	$32,851.33
Mortgage loans on real estate	9,275.00
Bonds and stocks	719,413.25
Cash in company's office	13,675.33
Deposits in banks	322,318.14
Premiums in course of collection	136,494.54
Interest and rents due or accrued	6,372.77
All other assets	5,373.06
Gross assets	$1,245,773.42
Deduct assets not admitted	14,487.01
Total admitted assets	$1,231,286.41

LIABILITIES.

Total unpaid claims, $70,-122.97; liability losses, $278,816.28	$348,948.15
Total unearned premiums	382,632.85
Other liabilities	183,026.78
Capital paid up	$234,904.15
Surplus over all liabilities	376,662.50
Total	$1,231,286.41

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Auto liability	$363,293.37	$16,443.08
Auto fire	94,862.02	244.16
Cargo	194.36	.....
Auto burglary and theft	20,126.16	460.38
Auto tornado	4,613.36	83.33
Auto property damage	156,127.35	4,109.42
Auto collision	126,994.38	1,453.72
Comprehensive	51,514.21	1,172.83
Totals	$779,634.33	$25,536.63

O. F. RENTZSCH, President.
E. J. BROOKHART, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of February, 1941.
(Seal.) DEWEY DAWSON, Notary Public.
Commission expires November 6, 1941.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Mercer Casualty Company of Celina, Ohio,
On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$574,273.36
Total interest and rents	32,304.54
Other income	2,864.22
Total income	$609,442.11

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$262,270.65
All other disbursements	334,533.08
Total disbursements	$597,203.73

ASSETS.

Mortgage loans on real estate	$19,782.22
Bonds and stocks	766,176.00
Cash in company's office	10,945.03
Deposits in banks	218,121.63
Premiums in course of collection	115,427.69
Interest and rents due or accrued	6,346.71
All other assets	18,977.81
Gross assets	$1,155,649.89
Deduct assets not admitted	3,728.86
Total admitted assets	$1,152,921.03

LIABILITIES.

Total unpaid claims	$243,871.32
Total unearned premiums	363,070.03
Other liabilities	112,939.01
Capital paid up	250,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	383,340.67
Total	$1,152,921.03

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Accident	$16,661.11	$386.91
Auto liability	282,210.70	548.65
Liability other than auto	6,872.23	368.20
Auto fire	16,136.02	36.06
Cargo	3,705.88	.....
Plate glass	11,501.29	1,023.66
Auto burglary and theft	13,772.28	27.54
Auto tornado	2,025.40	4.79
Auto property damage	110,643.05	202.09
Auto collision	79,326.10	43.20
Property damage and collision other than auto	344.99	.....
Comprehensive	30,981.30	33.05
Totals	$574,273.36	$2,662.65

O. F. RENTZSCH, President.
E. J. BROOKHART, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of February, 1941.
(Seal.) DEWEY DAWSON, Notary Public.
Commission expires November 6, 1941.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
National Mutual Insurance Company of Celina, Ohio,
On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$212,652.91
Total interest and rents	12,391.31
Other income	1,488.77
Total income	$226,532.99

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$89,394.46
All other disbursements	142,770.75
Total disbursements	$232,165.22

ASSETS.

Real estate	$32,851.31
Mortgage loans on real estate	4,975.00
Bonds and stocks	346,416.75
Cash in company's office	16,646.71
Deposits in banks	36,695.79
Agents' balances	39,171.49
Interest and rents due or accrued	4,019.21
All other assets	7,190.04
Gross assets	$471,968.30
Deduct assets not admitted	24,574.70
Total admitted assets	$453,393.60

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$16,724.86
Total unearned premiums	191,036.38
Other liabilities	25,680.19
Surplus over all liabilities	219,952.37
Total	$453,393.60

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$87.23	$130,528.22
Extended coverage	.....	19,646.12
Motor vehicles	.....	2,506.71
Earthquake	.....	28.92
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	8.13	7,677.05
Inland marine	.....	2,164.74
Sprinkler leakage	.....	21.70
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	.....	79.43
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	.....	79.45
Totals	$95.36	$212,652.91

O. F. RENTZSCH, President.
E. J. BROOKHART, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of February, 1941.
(Seal.) DEWEY DAWSON, Notary Public.
Commission expires November 6, 1941.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Lititz Agricultural Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Lititz, Pennsylvania,
On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$319,216.60
Total interest and rents	17,757.84
Other income	369.02
Total income	$337,343.46

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$113,463.81
All other disbursements	142,840.95
Total disbursements	$256,304.76

ASSETS.

Real estate	$83,033.62
Mortgage loans on real estate	132,900.00
Bonds and stocks	317,276.69
Deposits in banks	265,925.93
Agents' balances	47,663.96
All other assets	3,383.90
Gross assets	$850,206.10
Deduct assets not admitted	35,856.22
Total admitted assets	$814,349.88

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$16,477.90
Total unearned premiums	207,435.93
Other liabilities	8,085.70
Surplus over all liabilities	582,350.35
Total	$814,349.18

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$303,951.30	$800.71
Motor vehicles	15,110.38	37.85
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	154.92	4.80
Totals	$319,216.60	$843.36

HENRY H. KOSER, President.
HENRY B. GIBSON, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of January, 1941.
(Seal.) JOHN C. HERBERT, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 9, 1943.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
United States Branch of the Northern Assurance Co., Ltd., of London, England,
On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$4,296,869.03
Total interest and rents	265,696.82
Other income	176,762.56
Total income	$4,739,327.39

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,838,585.94
All other disbursements	2,496,799.49
Total disbursements	$4,335,385.43

ASSETS.

Real estate	$671,250.00
Bonds and stocks	5,356,234.66
Cash in company's office	72.40
Deposits in banks	1,856,528.44
Agents' balances	706,040.83
Interest and rents due or accrued	15,497.97
All other assets	70,342.47
Gross assets	$8,577,836.57
Deduct assets not admitted	373,625.40
Total admitted assets	$8,204,211.17

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$568,799.96
Total unearned premiums	4,150,870.23
Other liabilities	460,441.98
Capital paid up (statutory deposit)	500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	2,524,099.00
Total	$8,204,211.17

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$2,680,455.32	$11,299.50
Ocean marine	252,894.03	706.02
Motor vehicles	594,707.94	652.36
Earthquake	14,161.45	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	331,736.15	1,086.25
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	99,216.39	142.20
Sprinkler leakage	8,276.17	er 8.61
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	33,465.70	59.81
All other	321,956.86	381.61
	$4,296,869.03	$14,312.14

R. F. BARBOUR, U. S. Manager.
R. C. ANGUS, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of February, 1941.
(Seal.) CHARLES NAPPI, Notary Public, Kings County Clerk's No. 5, Kings County Register's No. 3004, New York County Clerk's No. 40. Term expires March 30, 1942.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Old Colony Insurance Company, of 87 Kilby Street, Boston, Massachusetts.
On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$1,875,303.61
Total interest and rents	417,089.85
Other income	17,666.21
Total income	$2,310,059.67

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$790,935.82
All other disbursements	1,427,547.88
Total disbursements	$2,218,483.63

ASSETS.

Mortgage loans on real estate	$5,900.00
Bonds and stocks	9,979,738.00
Cash in company's office	31,961.37
Deposits in banks	281,371.84
Agents' balances	289,871.20
Interest and rents due or accrued	37,234.70
All other assets	62,328.44
Gross assets	$10,658,305.55
Deduct assets not admitted	29,101.13
Total admitted assets	$10,629,204.42

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$324,845.84
Total unearned premiums	1,737,837.18
Other liabilities	171,461.67
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	7,395,129.73
Total	$10,629,204.42

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$1,061,854.48	$4,430.17
Ocean marine	345,289.86	18.77
Motor vehicles	186,881.71	33.81
Earthquake	1,659.71	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	132,126.81	28.81
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	38,397.83	43.65
Sprinkler leakage	3,333.33	.19
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	8,893.19	131.27
Extended coverage	74,526.23	389.48
All other	2,440.19	.....
	$1,876,303.61	$7,265.84

I. L. GREENE, Vice President.
W. J. CHISHOLM, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of February, 1941.
(Seal.) F. M. DOMINICK, Notary Public.

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Consult us about the Supplement Contract for your dwelling, which is a rider attached to a fire policy, and for a small additional premium you are insured against loss by—
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Inspection by Appointment Only
For particulars address:
Drawer A, Hot Springs, Virginia

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF
The Yorkshire Indemnity Company of New York of New York
On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$1,141,036.36
Total interest and rents	74,094.05
Other income	7,459.30
Total income	$1,222,589.71

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$340,394.53
All other disbursements	713,072.10
Total disbursements	$1,053,466.63

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$2,590,548.38
Deposits in banks	476,123.19
Premiums in course of collection	269,610.86
Interest and rents due or accrued	12,503.65
All other assets	61,571.51
Gross assets	$3,410,357.59
Deduct assets not admitted	29,750.18
Total admitted assets	$3,380,607.41

LIABILITIES.

Total unpaid claims	$880,418.88
Total unearned premiums	676,345.51
Other liabilities	383,114.20
Capital paid up	750,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	890,728.85
Total	$3,380,607.41

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Accident	33,354.27	.....
Auto liability	285,270.37	1,171.65
Liability other than auto	229,463.45	1,342.88
Fidelity	113,243.93	351.87
Surety	264,857.43	3,678.33
Plate glass	56,376.00	3,310.77
Burglary and theft	75,364.06	1,974.63
Auto property damage	93,372.11	519.97
Auto collision	962.71	.....
Property damage and collision other than auto	18,832.03	43.72
Totals	$1,141,036.36	$14,393.72

H. P. ALLEN, President.
A. H. ULLRICH, Assistant Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of February, 1941.
(Seal.) RICHARD H. COULTON, Notary Public, Queens Co. No. 421, Reg. No. 340. Certificate filed in N. Y. Co. No. 78, Reg. No. 2-C-96. Commission expires March 30, 1942.

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Before You Repair—Prepare

By Elizabeth Gordon and Dorothy Ducas

Springtime is stock-taking time. When the cold snap dies out of the air, we start remodeling our spring wardrobes. We have rugs cleaned, furniture slip-covered.

But what about the house which shelters all these? Do we take as careful inventory of its condition as we do of its furnishings? The answer unfortunately is "No." Yet a house, no matter how soundly built, should have its annual inspection and repairing.

Look at your house while there is still time to give it a spring tonic. You may find many small defects, hitherto unnoticed, that can be corrected in time to prevent inconvenient and really costly repairs.

But don't be impatient about making whatever repairs are indicated. A lot of complaints about materials not wearing well can be traced to inattention to the preliminaries of their installation. Proper preparation for repairs is essential to satisfactory and lengthy performance.

Take, for example, that old standby of the spring season: paint. Even excellent paint won't wear as well applied over old "crazed" rough coats of paint as it will over smooth, cleansed surfaces on which the cracks have been smoothed and the nail holes reputtied. It's a job in itself to prepare walls for painting, but do it well and you may not have to do it again for years.

The theory works from top to bottom of a house. Let's start at the top.

If you are re-roofing, remember 1. Roofing materials should be judged on a long-term basis—on cost per year of their life expectancy. Durable materials, though more expensive at the outset, cost less per year than two or three re-roofing jobs over a perid of 15 or 20 years.

2. When putting new roofing over old, nail down the old uneven edges first, to provide a solid base for the new shingles.

3. No part of a roof is any better than the nails which hold it together. Use good nails—the kind recommended by the manufacturer of the roofing.

4. Roofs which are to be walked on—such as the flat tops of wings or sunporches—must be covered with special materials, made to take traffic. Check up on the new kinds now available.

5. Take this opportunity to see that flashing around joints of chimneys, dormers, etc., are in order. Add to them if they are not, for guiding rain and melted snow off the roof and out of the walls of your house helps preserve your house.

6. Select the right roofing material for the pitch of your roof.

If you are planning to repaint the outside of your house, refresh your memory on the tried and true rules of surface preparation.

1. Be sure the surface is absolutely dry.

2. Paint only in dry weather.

3. Have all peeling paint removed, even if it takes a blowtorch to do it.

Putty up all cracks and nail holes.

5. Choose the right kind of paint for the surface it is to cover. Most paint manufacturers have a wide variety of products, each intended for specific purposes. There is special paint for wood, for brick, for stucco, for concrete and for metal.

6. Investigate what kind of paint already has been applied to the walls and roof. Get advice from a professional painter as to whether your new paint can go right over the old or whether it needs special priming.

7. Be sure your paint is mixed, thinned and allowed to dry between coats.

8. Hire a professional painter to do the job, if you possibly can. He knows how to prepare the surface for painting, as well as how to paint.

9. In some communities, where chemical fumes are prevalent, the walls may need special treatment before the house is painted. Find out what kind of fumes are darkening your walls and use the appropriate treatment.

If you are planning to redecorate the inside of your house, don't just change the colors. Get a really smooth, clean wall.

1. Wash walls down first. If the old paint is merely faded or soiled, water and a brush will do it.

2. Patch plaster walls before painting.

3. If walls are in really poor condition, cover them with wall canvas, to get a good base for paint or paper.

4. Remember to have old calcimine on ceilings washed off thoroughly before applying a new coat, unless you use a special new type of paint which goes on over calcimine.

If you are refinishing floors:

1. If your floors are badly worn, resurface them. It means hiring a sanding machine to do the job with dispatch, or removing the old finish by hand-sanding. No really new floor finish is possible without sanding.

2. If you want new floors, you can pick wood, linoleum, cork, rubber, composition or tile—a greater variety than ever before, but each must be installed exactly according to the manufacturer's instructions. (Note: If your floors have been cold this winter, this is the time to put insulation under them.)

3. Level old floors before covering them with any material—especially linoleum.

4. If wood floors do not need scraping, clean them before you apply new stain, polish or wax. But use soap and water sparingly. Water has a tendency to raise the grain. Special liquid floor cleaners remove the top film of wax and dirt easily.

5. Choose a new finish which will be easy to keep in good condition.

If you are waterproofing your basement:

There is no single cure-all for damp basements. Moisture may come from pressure of ground water against the foundation wall, from seepage after a heavy rain through cracks or too-porous walls, from condensation when moist basement air strikes cold cement. Call in an expert and learn why there is dampness, before you do anything.

1. If the dampness comes from hydrostatic pressure, the installation of draintile around the house to divert water away from the walls is the usual remedy. With a new house, or with really expert workmanship and some luck, an asphaltic membrane on the outside of foundation walls and running under the footings and the underside of the cellar floor, also will prevent future trouble.

2. If water actually bubbles up through the floor of your cellar, a little pump, called a sump pump, must be installed.

3. Dampness which takes the form of condensation on interior walls frequently may be cured by applying an insulating membrane over the cool cement walls, to guard them from direct contact with basement air.

4. Improved ventilation sometimes helps too. New streamlined, screened basement windows are available, to carry off moisture by circulation.

5. Other methods often employed, depending upon the source of the moisture, are caulking interior and exterior cracks; pointing up mortar joints; filling joints between wall and floor with special elastic compound; applying a cementitious, metallic or synthetic rubberlike coating to interior walls, or using colorless waterproof coating on the exterior walls.

Watch for Air Leaks

Air leakage into the combustion chamber of a furnace will cut down the efficiency of automatic coal stokers, engineers warn. Air leaks interfere with volumeters that automatically control the proportion of air supplied to the fire.

Residential Transaction on Butterworth Place

Post Staff Photo.

House at 4535 Butterworth Place Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Wiseman for the builder, D. P. Berry, through Edmund J. Flynn, agent

Food Program May Step Up U. S. Farming

By Ovid Martin

Associated Press Staff Writer

This country's plans to supply friendly warring nations with food under the lease-lend program may take American agriculture out of reverse gear and start it forward on a new course of expanded production.

During the past decade farmers have found it necessary, under the impact of declining foreign markets and industrial upsets in this country, to cut their production of many crops. Not in many years have they produced anywhere near capacity.

Now comes the prospect that considerable quantities of food will be made available to Great Britain and other nations opposing aggressive policies of totalitarian powers.

It happens, however, that the food products those countries are expected to ask for include few of the farm commodities of which the United States has unusually large surpluses.

Space Is Precious

Farm officials said the British have indicated that they would like to have foods in concentrated forms so that the maximum amount of oceanic shipping space could be used for war materials. Such foods, they said, would include powdered milk, evaporated milk, cheese, butter, eggs, dried fruits, dried beans, fruit juices, pork products, lard and vegetable oils. It was unlikely, they said, that products of which there are large surpluses—cotton, wheat, tobacco, fresh corn and fruits—would be needed, at least for the present.

With the exception of lard, some types of vegetable oils and dried fruits, this country has no actual surpluses of the products the British are expected to acquire. Dietary officials of the Agriculture Department say that if all Americans had well-balanced diets, a much larger production of dairy and poultry products, meats, fruits and vegetables would be necessary. There often are market surpluses of these products only because, they say, millions of people are without the purchasing power to buy them.

Vitamins Important

In a move to improve the diet of low income groups as well as to broaden farm markets, the Government has been distributing upwards of $200,000,000 worth of so-called surplus food products among the needy annually. It has used the devices of direct distribution through relief agencies, the food stamp and the school lunch programs.

Obviously, should large quantities of dairy, poultry and meat products be made available to Great Britain, supplies available for Americans would be reduced. The British needs would come into direct competition with the Government's surplus disposal programs, provided the latter were continued.

Agriculture Department officials say they believe those programs would be kept in operation, if not expanded. They cite a recent statement of Milo Perkins, chief of the surplus marketing administration, that this Nation's obligation was to feed its citizens first.

It is important from a "national health defense" standpoint, Perkins said, that this country provide vitamin-rich foods for its low-income groups.

"If we want to know just how important it is," he said, "we can ask our local recruiting offices about the thousands of boys from relief and other low-income families who are unable to qualify for military service because of health reasons. They've been living on an average of a nickel a meal at retail prices and many of them are physically unable to defend their country."

Should Eat More

Perkins said that by way of contrast, the Army has a food allowance of 15 cents a meal per person at wholesale prices.

"If civilians in low-income families had half that much to eat, the surplus problems of American farmers would be solved overnight for all but a few of our crops," he continued. "We would have to produce more dairy products, more poultry products, more meat products and more of most of the fruits and vegetables to meet the demand."

Continuation of the surplus disposal programs coupled with heavy shipments to friendly belligerents could be expected to result in price increases for the commodities affected. The improved prices would, in turn, stimulate farm production of those products.

Farm officials say American agriculture is in a good position to expand production of dairy and poultry products quickly. Increased production of meats would come more slowly.

The dairy industry, which brought producers an income of $1,501,126,000 last year, is on an expanding cycle. The volume of milk produced last year was the largest on record. So was the per capita consumption. The number of milk cows on farms increased by slightly more than half a million head and the number on farms January 1 was the largest since 1935.

Oil Those Hinges

Hinges and other metal parts of window shutters should be inspected occasionally. If the metal is rusting and in need of paint, immediate attention should be given to it. All rust should be carefully removed before repainting.

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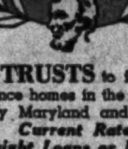

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E. WILLARD HYDE, Gen'l Consul MILBURN E. ROELKE, Mgr.
STATEMENT TO POLICYHOLDERS AS TO CONDITION

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
UNITED STATES CASUALTY COMPANY
of New York, N. Y.
On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$6,722,757.53
Total interest and rents	383,990.71
Other income	274,059.68
Total income	$7,380,807.92
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$2,958,400.80
All other disbursements	5,372,244.42
Total disbursements	$8,330,645.22
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$778,404.00
Mortgage loans on real estate	446,480.00
Bonds and stocks	7,285,235.00
Cash in company's office	11,572.08
Deposits in banks	1,113,882.99
Premiums in course of collection	1,710,938.22
Interest and rents due or accrued	64,598.77
All other assets	279,791.41
Gross assets	$11,690,902.47
Deduct assets not admitted	43,914.05
Total admitted assets	$11,646,988.42
LIABILITIES.	
Total unpaid claims	$4,682,387.63
Total unearned premiums	2,528,819.05
Other liabilities	935,781.74
Capital paid up	$1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	2,500,000.00
Total	$11,646,988.42

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Accident	$265,758.76	$1,895.78
Health	100,145.46	1,413.34
Auto liability	1,549,255.09	27,158.99
Liability other than auto	1,299,710.59	8,841.35
Workmen's compensation	2,237,026.67	42,956.98
Fidelity	139,966.44	262.45
Surety	210,091.87	1,242.72
Plate glass	100,176.15	594.60
Burglary and theft	280,499.76	3,031.58
Auto property damage	459,735.31	10,985.30
Auto collision	16,878.52	509.64
Property damage and collision other than auto	73,512.91	647.40
Totals	$6,722,757.53	$99,540.13

J. J. MEADOR, Vice President.
J. L. SIBLEY, Assistant Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of February, 1941.
(Seal.) HELEN L. BUBASECK, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 30, 1942.

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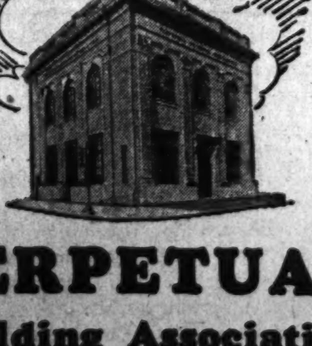

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Niagara Fire Insurance Company of New York, New York
On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$4,929,679.97
Total interest and rents	1,082,490.42
Other income	64,357.56
Total income	$6,076,527.85
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,816,424.98
All other disbursements	4,243,236.24
Total disbursements	$6,059,660.22
ASSETS.	
Bonds and stocks	$21,868,729.00
Cash in company's office	300.00
Deposits in banks	1,314,609.58
Agents' balances	831,106.86
Interest and rents due or accrued	63,764.97
All other assets	21,533.97
Gross assets	$24,100,044.38
Deduct assets not admitted	46,981.48
Total admitted assets	$24,053,062.90
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$451,993.16
Total unearned premiums	5,366,688.61
Other liabilities	528,800.00
Capital paid up	2,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	15,706,581.13
Total	$24,053,062.90

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$3,773,959.94	$6,675.81
Motor vehicles	558,219.70	583.18
Earthquake	14,367.18	285.98
Inland navigation and transportation	170,488.34	221.88
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	90,751.42	377.19
Hail	62,965.52	....
Sprinkler leakage	21,510.42	17.98
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	27,794.17	9.95
Extended coverage	209,723.18	142.27
	$4,929,679.87	$8,314.21

VERNON HALL, Vice President.
R. F. RIEDER, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of February, 1941.
(Seal.) W. A. WEBER.
Notary Public, Queens County Clerk's No. 2014, Register's No. 6192. Certificate filed in New York County. Clerk's No. 327, Register's No. 1-W-249. Commission expires March 30, 1941.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
California Insurance Company of San Francisco
On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$1,388,962.08
Total interest and rents	225,079.28
Other income	24,033.36
Total income	$1,648,074.72
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$595,916.09
All other disbursements	1,019,918.65
Total disbursements	$1,615,834.74
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$842,609.00
Mortgage loans on real estate	140,073.52
Bonds and stocks	3,452,965.24
Deposits in banks	440,549.22
Agents' balances	244,363.19
Interest and rents due or accrued	26,161.91
All other assets	43,068.59
Gross assets	$5,189,780.67
Deduct assets not admitted	66,361.31
Total admitted assets	$5,123,419.36
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$136,482.00
Total unearned premiums	1,466,962.61
Other liabilities	157,756.10
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	2,362,218.65
Total	$5,123,419.36

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$987,374.50	$5,516.29
Motor vehicles	252,062.60	780.88
Earthquake	2,137.68	....
Inland navigation and transportation	29,444.75	362.70
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	43,121.20	56.19
Hail	4.51	....
Sprinkler leakage	2,970.80	....
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	6,765.02	....
All other	75,081.06	1,317.76
	$1,398,962.08	$8,033.83

F. W. KOECKERT, Manager.
N. W. MILLER, Assistant Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of February, 1941.
(Seal.) THOMAS F. HEALY.
Notary Public, Queens Co. No. 238, Reg. No. 2076. Certificate filed N. Y. Co. No. 832, Reg. No. 2-H-336. Commission expires March 30, 1942.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
New York Underwriters Insurance Co., 90 John Street, of New York
On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$1,451,898.60
Total interest and rents	256,862.59
Other income	27,345.31
Total income	$1,736,106.50
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$532,006.62
All other disbursements	899,044.40
Total disbursements	$1,431,051.02
ASSETS.	
Mortgage loans on real estate	$10,000.00
Bonds and stocks	6,743,909.48
Cash in company's office	1,314.04
Deposits in banks	1,620,983.10
Agents' balances	885,107.46
Interest and rents due or accrued	39,321.95
All other assets	381,591.53
Gross assets	$9,382,097.56
Deduct assets not admitted	225,283.47
Total admitted assets	$9,156,814.09
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$236,889.49
Total unearned premiums	1,094,917.00
Other liabilities	519,035.92
Capital paid up	2,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	5,306,161.68
Total	$9,156,814.09

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$761,736.94	$5,888.70
Ocean marine	486,564.84	49.33
Motor vehicles	97,802.81	1,674.50
Earthquake	1,088.93	....
Inland navigation and transportation	15,471.33	300.68
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	23,396.46	24.32
Hail	10,634.31	....
Sprinkler leakage	3,989.01	.06
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	8,721.77	2.68
Flood	18.01	....
Extended coverage	43,672.97	866.02
	$1,451,898.60	$8,326.37

R. L. TANNER, Vice President.
F. R. SCOTT, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1941.
(Seal.) CHRIS R. ENGLAND.
Notary Public, Kings Co. No. 144, Reg. No. 1699. Certificate filed in N. Y. Co. No. 77, Reg. No. 1-E-63. Commission expires March 30, 1941.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
United States Branch of the Northern Assurance Co., Ltd., of London, England
On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$4,296,869.03
Total interest and rents	265,695.82
Other income	176,762.55
Total income	$4,739,327.39
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,838,585.94
All other disbursements	2,496,799.49
Total disbursements	$4,335,385.43
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$671,250.00
Bonds and stocks	5,258,234.66
Cash in company's office	72.40
Deposits in banks	1,856,528.44
Agents' balances	706,040.63
Interest and rents due or accrued	15,467.97
All other assets	70,242.47
Gross assets	$8,577,836.57
Deduct assets not admitted	373,625.40
Total admitted assets	$8,204,211.17
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$568,799.96
Total unearned premiums	4,150,870.23
Other liabilities	460,441.98
Capital paid up (statutory deposit)	500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	2,524,099.00
Total	$8,204,211.17

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$2,680,455.32	$11,299.50
Ocean marine	252,894.03	706.02
Motor vehicles	554,707.94	652.36
Earthquake	14,161.45	....
Inland navigation and transportation	331,736.15	1,086.25
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	90,216.70	142.20
Sprinkler leakage	8,276.17	cr8.61
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	33,465.70	52.81
All other	331,986.66	381.61
	$4,296,869.03	$14,312.14

R. F. BARBOUR, U. S. Manager.
R. C. ANGUS, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of February, 1941.
(Seal.) CHARLES NAPPI.
Notary Public, Kings County Clerk's No. 5, Kings County Register's No. 2004, New York County Clerk's No. 46. Term expires March 30, 1942.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Franklin Fire Insurance Company, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$8,845,791.76
Total interest and rents	965,699.27
Other income	202,781.12
Total income	$10,014,272.15
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$3,809,776.23
All other disbursements	5,904,892.19
Total disbursements	$9,714,668.42
ASSETS.	
Bonds and stocks	$19,156,841.44
Deposits in banks	1,185,306.08
Agents' balances	389,207.54
Interest and rents due or accrued	70,083.00
All other assets	113,565.99
Gross assets	$20,914,984.05
Deduct assets not admitted	148,103.45
Total admitted assets	$20,766,880.60
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$1,396,080.51
Total unearned premiums	8,103,536.00
Other liabilities	210,000.00
Capital paid up	3,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	8,057,264.09
Total	$20,766,880.60

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$4,003,330.06	$7,470.58
Ocean marine	450,947.22	....
Motor vehicles	3,462,566.46	131.31
Earthquake	10,837.37	....
Inland navigation and transportation	422,015.96	658.92
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	100,410.90	45.83
Sprinkler leakage	75,766.67	....
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	30,902.49	....
All other	258,018.31	239.63
	$8,823,211.34	$8,547.26

WALTER F. BEYER, Vice President.
RICHARD F. VAN VRANKEN, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1941.
(Seal.) FRANK C. JOHNSON.
Notary Public, New York County Clerk's No. 46, New York County Register's No. 1-J-38. Commission expires March 30, 1941.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Reliance Insurance Company of Philadelphia, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$1,171,282.23
Total interest and rents	154,781.58
Other income	20,697.46
Total income	$1,346,761.27
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$454,876.47
All other disbursements	679,572.91
Total disbursements	$1,134,449.38
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$339,026.31
Mortgage loans on real estate	56,261.43
Bonds and stocks	3,565,311.14
Deposits in banks	325,368.33
Agents' balances	304,663.94
Interest and rents due or accrued	8,643.85
All other assets	31,465.11
Gross assets	$4,423,940.11
Deduct assets not admitted	128,611.64
Total admitted assets	$4,295,328.47
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$118,442.00
Total unearned premiums	1,058,406.82
Other liabilities	223,142.30
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,895,338.35
Total	$4,295,328.47

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$529,743.29	$11,783.47
Ocean marine	82,282.10	....
Motor vehicles	450,649.84	230.06
Earthquake	2,140.54	....
Inland navigation and transportation	47,703.36	908.01
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	17,134.23	104.63
Sprinkler leakage	2,159.45	....
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	4,590.30	....
Extended coverage	34,776.46	73.08
Aircraft	53.76	....
	$1,171,282.23	$13,[illegible]

F. H. THOMAS, Vice President.
A. L. VOSS, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of February, 1941.
(Seal.) JOSEPH C. BOZORTH, Notary Public.
My commission expires August 2, 1942.

R. C. Shultzes On Bridal Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chalmers Schultz are on their wedding trip to Chicago and the Grand Canyon following their marriage here on March 17. The bride is the former Miss Helen L. Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harper. The ceremony took place at St. John's Episcopal Church at 10 o'clock.

Easter lilies and palms were used to decorate the church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a beige redingote suit and a purple bonnet tied with a taffeta bow. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of violets, sweetheart roses and white sweet peas. Mrs. Albert Duryee, the bride's sister, served as matron of honor. She wore a navy blue crepe gown and carried violets. Jellette Malcanranne, of Fort Collins, Colo., was the best man.

Mr. Shultz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Shultz, of Fort Collins.

Miss Offutt to Fete Pen Women's Unit

Miss Viola Offutt will entertain members of the Chevy Chase branch of the League of American Pen Women at her home on Sunday evening at 8 p. m.

A program on Latin America has been arranged with an illustrated motion picture and address by H. W. Draper.

Mrs. Nell W. Grove will sing "I Hear America Singing" by Mrs. Lucia Ramsey Maxwell, who is a member of the branch.

The nominating committee composed of Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, Mrs. Emma W. P. Slack and Miss Offutt will report, recommending that the same officers be reelected for another year.

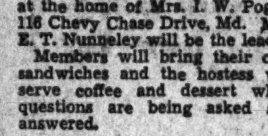
The branch will give a dinner in honor of one of its past presidents, Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, in May.

The president, Mrs. Provenson, will preside and assist the hostess.

Voteless League To Meet Tuesday

The Foreign Policy Review, inaugurated by the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters for the benefit of its entire membership, will have its first meeting Tuesday at 11 a. m. at the home of Mrs. I. W. Pogue, 116 Chevy Chase Drive, Md. Mrs. E. T. Nunneley will be the leader.

Members will bring their own sandwiches and the hostess will serve coffee and dessert while questions are being asked and answered.



Deaths

Maurice Vincent, 83, 3720 Upton St. N.W.
Robert R. Gibson, 82, Providence Hospital.
Margaret O. Aylmer, 74, 522½ Third St. N.W.
Richard A. Sansbury, 71, 1913 17th St. N.W.
Sarah Walsh, 71, Georgetown Univ. Hosp.
May Brennan, 68, Georgetown Univ. Hosp.
John Cannon, 66, Emergency Hospital.
Anthony Duffey, 64, U. S. Soldiers Home Hosp.
Deward Crawford, 63, Gallinger Hospital.
John N. Thomas, 62, 6206 Georgia Ave.
Harry W. Cherry, 59, Casualty Hospital.
Dora Weitzman, 56, Gallinger Hospital.
Sarah Bass, 52, 1202 Seventh St. N.W.
Gabriel D. Santi, 52, Gallinger Hospital.
Butler Sanders, 55 U. S. Soldiers Home.
Hattie G. Wright, 51, 4717 Conduit Road.
Richard H. Gray, 40, 1735 Eye St. N.W.
Mildred A. Goodwiler, 40, Garfield Hos.
Sarah C. Stewart, 87, 1601 8th St. N.W.
George G. Gallery, 63, 1031 Lamont St. N.W.
Lula Hughes, 56, 505 21st St. N.E.
Martha Harris, 54, 75 M St. S. E.
Willie H. Smalls, 46, Gallinger Hospital.
Thomas Bailey, 45, Freedmen's Hospital.
Lottie Craig, 36, Gallinger Hospital.
Ethel Phillips, 17, Freedmen's Hospital.

Births

Herbet and Mary Bailey, girl.
Chester and Kathleen Baker, girl.
Frederick and Mary Ballard, girl.
Warren and Elizabeth Bouve, girl.
Barrett and Margaret Chamberlin, boy twins.
Robert and Pauline Clark, boy.
John and Sadie Clark boy.
Peter and Helen Cousins, boy.
Marvin and Mary Cowherd, girl.
Lester and Mildred Dreyer, boy.
Simon and Evelyn Eichberg, boy.
Charles and Ruby Farris, boy.
Clarke and Margaret Favver, girl
James and Jean Franklin, boy.
Irvin and Carol Hagey, girl.
Charles and Blanche Hanger, girl.
Harry and Viola James, boy.
John and Eula Langhorne, boy.
Bruce and Elizabeth Learned, girl
William and Nellie Ledford, girl.
Nathaniel and Lodie Mason, boy.
Robert and Mary McIntyre, girl.
Carley and Mydtie Mitchell, girl.
Robert and Naomi Murphy, girl.
James and Blanche O'Brien, girl.
Frank and Mary Pars, boy.
Philip and Patricia Peyser, boy.
William and Virginia Poovey, boy.
Julius and Elizabeth Pratt, girl.
Vincent and Dorothy Reddy, girl.
Raymond and Catherine Rose, boy
John and Doris Schoff, girl.
Freeman and Marjorie Sharp, jr., girl
Alger and Julia Van Pelt, girl.
Albert and Virginia Wright, girl.
Arthur and Agnes Butler, girl.
Jack and Mary Cheeks, girl.
Samuel and Dorothy Dixon, girl.
Jackson and Maggie Ellerbe, girl.
Edward and Pauline Holmen, boy.
Jerry and Christine Jackson, boy.
Thomas and Willie Mae Kenner, boy.
Solomon and Ruby Lowehy, girl.
Ferdinand and Naomi Marshall, boy.
James and Alma Onefeather, boy.
William and Flora Parker, girl.
Robert and Sarah Smith, girl.
Clyde and Carrie Wells, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Frank L. Self, 23, 1760 Lanier Place Northeast, and Mildred L. Bowers, 19, 1101 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John W. Briggs.

Carlton O. Wolcott, 46, 1014 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, and Eva L. Solar, 36, Atlantic City, N. J. Judge Nathan Cayton.

William M. Clampett, 49, 2701 Seventeenth Street Northeast, and Lyda B. Wurs, 48, Fredericksburg, Va. The Rev Samuel E. Rose.

Henry W. Lohr, 28, 1810 Kearney Street Northeast, and Edith R. Parker, 26, 1719 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Ralph W. Loew.

Frank E. Marek, 24, Plains, Pa., and Ann M. Plash, 21, 1844 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. R. Paul Repetti.

Richard P. D. Ball, 32, 1110 Fourth Street Northwest, and Marion Wilkins, 30, Leesburg, Va. The Rev. Francis E. Pree.

Walter L. Brandle, 40, 706 Virginia Avenue Southeast, and Mary L. Klein, 31, Belleville, Ill. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Thomas B. Sheldon, 26, and Lillian B. Carlson, 25, both of 1325 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. F. Wenchel.

Max Janofsky, 21, 3601 I Street Northwest, and Doris F. Fine, 19, 3135 M Street Northwest. Rabbi H. Silverstone.

James D. Bowman, 30, 854 Franklin Street Northeast, and Ethel G. Moyer, 25, 3709 North Capitol Street. The Rev. Charles B. Austin.

Neal G. Losins, 26, Chicago, Ill., and Bernardine A. Kauffman, 18, 4204 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. L. J. Wempe.

Thomas C. O'Connell, 24, West Point, N. Y., and Barbara S. Henning, 21, 2728 Thirty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. William Walsh.

Archie Burks, 24, Arlington, Va., and Maxime Page, 15, 422 Eleventh Street Southwest. The Rev. Frank L. White.

Rohan A. Swinington, 32, 3112 Mount Pleasant Street Northwest, and Elsie W. Freeman, 28, 3112 Mount Pleasant Street Northwest. The Rev. F. J. Schennen.

ORT Chapter Plans Membership Tea

Another member-bring-a-member tea is the membership drive of the Washington Chapter of Women's American ORT will be given by Dr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen, 303 Roosevelt Street, Bethesda, Sunday, March 30, at 2:30 p. m.

Dr. Charles Edward Russell, writer and lecturer, sociologist and economist, will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Russell is chairman of the District of Columbia Inter-racial Commerce, chairman of District branch of the Social Democrat Federation and president of the Pro-Palestine Federation of America.

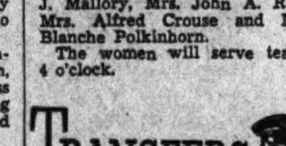
Each paid-up member is invited to bring a new member to this tea. Mrs. Louis King, membership chairman, 1867 Newton Street Northwest, has charge of invitations.

G. W. Hospital Board To Show Garden Film

"How Does Your Garden Grow" is the title of a new sound film in full color, to be shown at Tilden Gardens Clubroom, 3000 Tilden Street, Tuesday afternoon at 3 which is open to the public.

This showing is presented under the auspices of a committee of the Women's Board of George Washington University Hospital and is a benefit for the hospital equipment fund of the Women's Board. Mrs. Miriam E. Hilton is chairman of the committee, and associated with her are Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the board; Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. Edwin C. Brandenburg, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Charles E. Eckles, Mrs. William J. Mallory, Mrs. John A. Reed, Mrs. Alfred Crouse and Miss Blanche Polkinhorn.

The women will serve tea at 4 o'clock.



Army

Blatt, Maj. Raymond C., to Columbus, Ga.
Andrews, Maj. Fred F., to Seattle, Wash.
Kelley, Maj. Edward W., to Seattle, Wash.
Clabaugh, Maj. Samuel F., to London, England.
Phillips, Capt. Thomas to Governors Island, N. Y.

Field Artillery

Lewis, Col. John E., to Pine Camp, N. Y.
Lucas, Lt. Col. Clinton M., to Camp Beauregard, La.
McMahon, Maj. Leo T., to Indiantown Gap, Pa.
Sanders, Capt., Horace L., to Ft. Des Moines, Iowa
McKenzie, Capt. Daniel B., Jr., to Ft. Sill, Okla.
Haynes, Capt. Ashton M., to Camp Beauregard, La.
Birrell, 2nd Lt. William H., to Stockton, Calif.
Dalziel, 2nd Lt. Davison to Randolph Field, Tex.

Field Artillery Reserve

Zingg, 2nd Lt. Warren M., to Dayton, Ohio.

Quartermaster Corps

Christophel, Lt. Col. John C., to Ft. Ard, Calif.
Beckham, Capt. William F., to Pulaski, Va.
Russell, 1st Lt. Leon to West Henderson, Ky.
Davies, 2nd Lt. Pierce F., to Baltimore, Md.
Sanford, 2nd Lt. Henry H., to Ft. Knox, Ky.
Corns, 1st Lt. Joseph B., to Alexandria, La.

Quartermaster Corps Reserve

Lee, Capt. George W., to Washington, D. C.
Bass, 1st Lt. Leo, to Chanute Field, Ill.
Gerrey, 2nd Lt. Elton E., to San Francisco, Calif.
Justice, 2nd Lt. Nye F., to Dayton, Ohio.
Bernsteen, 2nd Lt. David M., to Chanute Field, Ill.
Sherwood, 2nd Lt. Fred F., to Chanute Field, Ill.

Air Corps

Carter, Lt. Col. Warren R., to Victoria, Tex.
Skanse, Lt. Col. Peter E., to Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Shively, Maj. James C., to Washington, D. C.
Baldwin, 2nd Lt. Ernest F., to Americus, Ga.

Air Corps Reserve

Matthew, Capt. Theodore, to Moffett Field, Calif.
Carlisle, 2nd Lt. Thurston C., to Randolph Field, Tex.
Dickson, 2nd Lt., Marion L., to Dayton, Ohio.

Infantry

Barrett, Lt. Col. William S., to Camp Wolters, Tex.
Bristol, Capt. Richards M., to Brooks Field, Tex.
Jackson, 2nd Lt. Mark A., to Charlotte, N. C.
Gaw, 1st Lt. Robert A., to Governors Island, N. Y.
Downey, 2nd Lts. Raymond J., to Montgomery, Ala.

Infantry Reserve

Boatright, 1st Lt. David R., to Wash., D. C.
Boyd, 1st Lt. Kenneth G., to Dayton, Ohio.
Keith, 1st Lt., Frederick W., Jr., to Ft. Benning, Ga.
Burkart, 2nd Lt. Francis J., to Wash., D. C.

Signal Corps

Miller, Lt. Col. Fred G., to Birmingham, Ala.
Bess, Capt. Walter B., to Ft. Lewis, Wash.
Roesch, Capt. Robert E., to Brooklyn, N. Y.
Bungay, Capt. Robert H., Jr., to Hollywood, Calif.
Price, 2nd Lt. Harold G., to Ft. Monmouth, N. J.
Sherrill, Maj. William S., to Wash., D. C.

Judge Advocate General's Department Reserve

Galvin, Maj. William J. Jr., to Wash., D. C.
Hosch, Maj. John A., to Wash., D. C.

Corps of Engineers

Hauser, Maj. Frederick H., to Wash., D. C.
Dudley, Capt. John H., to Binghamton, N. Y.
Hauser, 2nd Lt. Richard F., to Metlakatla, Alaska.

Corps of Engineers Reserve

Marsh, Capt. Charles S., to Wash., D. C.
Ryder, 1st Lt. Lincoln W., to Boston, Mass.

Medical Corps

Waskowiez, Capt. Aloysius T., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.
Foster, 1st Lt. Frederick J., to Washington, D. C.
Garrett, 1st Lt. Robert T., to Washington, D. C.

Medical Corps Reserve

Woldenberg, Lt. Col. Saul C., to Washington, D. C.
Eliaser, Capt. Maurice, Jr., to Santa Barbara, Calif.
Mitchell, 1st Lt. Charles H., to Atlanta, Ga.
Shea, 1st Lt. James F., to Hamilton Field, Calif.

Dental Corps

Hale, 1st Lt. Harry I., to Hawaiian Dept.
Kogan, 1st Lt. Milton M., to Hawaiian Dept.
Baldridge, Capt. John P., to Hawaiian Dept.
Kushner, 1st Lt. Robert L., to Hawaiian Dept.

Dental Corps Reserve

Brown, 1st Lt. Charlton A., to Charleston, S. C.

Chaplain Corps Reserve

Pearson, Maj. George C., to Camp Roberts, Calif.
Gray, Capt. Joseph A., to Camp Robinson, Ark.
Cook, 1st Lt. Martin L., to Fort Lewis, Wash.
Smith, 1st Lt. Harvey J., to Fort Lewis, Wash.
Wilson, 1st Lt. Raymond S., to Pendleton, Va.
Milner, 1st Lt. Everett W., to Fort Bragg, N. C.
Byrnes, 1st Lt. William F., to Denver, Col.
Culpepper, 1st Lt. Charles R., to Fort Harrison, Ind.

Specialist Reserve

Terry, Maj. Spencer B., to Wash. D. C.
Keelin, Maj. Janmes N., Jr., to Wash. D. C.

Adjutant General's Department Reserve

Tryor, Capt. Charles G., to Wash. D. C.
Hansen, 1st Lt., John H., to Wash. D. C.

Ordnance Department Reserve

Rivenbark, 1st Lt. Teal A., Jr., to Birmingham, Ala.
Hoyt, 2nd Lt. Wilson D., to Wash. D. C.
Milberry, 2nd Lt. Robert L., to March Field, Calif.
Patterson, 2nd Lt. George W., to Detroit, Mich.

Cleveland Park Church Plans Fashion Show

Friday evening has been set as the date for the benefit fashion show and musicale sponsored by the Woman's Association of the Cleveland Park Church, Lowell at Thirty-fourth Street Northwest. Mrs. Dorland J. Davis is chairman of the event and is assisted by Mrs. Oscar Bergman and Mrs. Paul W. Yinger.

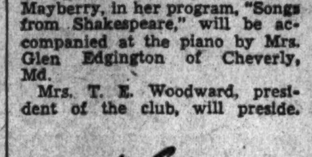
The models will include: Mrs. James Mann, Mrs. Ralph Morrison, Mrs. Wilbur Langtry, Mrs. George Holland, Miss Phyllis Eddy, Miss Rosalie Fahey, Mrs. Helen Wilson Grosfils, Betty Morrison, Nancy Hubbard, Barbara Mann, Otjeanne Rogge.

The musical part of the program will include numbers by Mrs. Bernice McDaniels and Mrs. Bernice Moore, Mrs. Mildred Colvin and Mrs. Ethel Kuter.

Riverdale Woman's Club To Hear Mrs. Mayberry

Mrs. Ruth Barnhart Mayberry soprano, will be the guest artist of the Woman's Club of Riverdale at the meeting Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. William A. Turner, 212 Jackson Avenue, College Park, Maryland. Mrs. Mayberry, in her program, "Songs from Shakespeare," will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Glen Edgington of Cheverly, Md.

Mrs. T. E. Woodward, president of the club, will preside.



Meetings

United Dry Forces, National City Christian Church, 3 p. m.
Bartenders Meeting, Hotel Annapolis, 2 p. m.
Seekers of the Truth, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Electric Workers, Hamilton Hotel, 7 p. m.
American Council on Education, Mayflower Hotel, all day.

Breakfast

Jesuit Alumni, Mayflower Hotel, 11 a. m.

Luncheons

Alumni of Leland Standford University, Washington Hotel, 1 p. m.

Dinners

Hadassah, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Dinner-Dance

Georges Radio Store, Lafayette Hotel, 6 p. m.

Hike

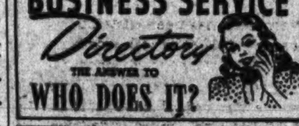
Capital Hiking Club, leave 1416 F Street Northwest, 9 a. m.
Wanderbird Hiking Club, leave National Theater, 9 a. m.

Concert

Catholic University, University Gym, 8:15 p. m.

Broadcast

American Forum of the Air, Willard Hotel, 7:45 p. m.



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BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps. 968 4th nw. ME. 5776.

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GARAGE, $149; 8x10 porch, inclosed storm sash, screens, $129. Proctor, DI. 8843.

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DI. 4276 Carpentering, screening, painting, concrete, general repair work. Mr. Lamb.

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Linoleum Studio Fancy floors a specialty. WA. 6581.

MANTELS, TILE FIREPLACES
MARBLE NEW AND REPAIRED. E. E. ELLETT. NA. 8731.

MOVING AND STORAGE
AT. 4599 Low rates, padded vans. Anderson's Express, 521 12th ne.

PAPERING AND PAINTING
OLDE ENGLISH Shoppe. All season special. FR. 2525
WORK promptly done. 4622 Wisc. Plastering. EM. 3065.

PAINTING AND DECORATING
RAn. 5283 By expert; also roofs repaired reasonable.

PAINTING, PAPERING, REPAIRING
HO. 0499 SPRAY OR BRUSH MR. RICE. Home Repairs

PIANO TUNING
Piano TUNING, $2. GE. 4792. CHAS. SPEAKE, 6114 Blair Road N.W.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Problems solved. Repairs a specialty. 7202 Wis. ave. Bob Wehrle. Wisc. 6273.

RECREATION ROOMS
DOUBLE THE VALUE of your home. Let us make your cellar into a beautiful recreation room. Reasonable prices, small monthly payments. Call for estimates, 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.
Recreation Improvement Co. RA. 8656.

REWEAVING
Capitol Weaving Co. 737 13th st. nw. 2nd fl. Expert reweaving. NA. 2860.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

UPHOLSTERING
WORK done by expert. Prices reasonable. Free estimates. Mr. Watson. DU. 6138.

RADIO SERVICE
Ace Radio Service. Push Buttons adj. reas. 1403 9th st. nw. DUpont 9818.

RADIO SERVICE, REPAIRS
Action Radio. Prompt Service. RA. 3334. Auto Sets. 4903 Ga. ave. nw.
Atlas Radio Co. Push-Button sets. 6220 3rd RA. 0700.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777.

TYPEWRITERS
TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable. Many bargains. 718 14th. RE. 2828.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time .... 20c per line
3 times .... 19c per line
7 times .... 16c per line
15 times .... 14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 7 time, 40c.

LOCAL RATES

Rates per line		20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only. Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. (There is a want ad station near you.)

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

COCKER SPANIEL—Male, black; lost on Queens Chapel rd. Please call WArfield 2548. Reward.

DOG, yellow, half-grown; Prince Georges County tag. Lincoln 5945.

FOX FUR neckpiece, left in taxi at 6th and Adams drive sw., Friday. DUpont 1000, Apt. 250.

NOTEBOOK, black leather, with zipper, containing university lecture notes needed for graduate work. EM. 0443. Reward.

SILVER FOX FUR—Wed., vicinity downtown Wash. Liberal reward. JA. 1413.

WRIST WATCH, gold, Imperial; Sunday, vic. 14th & Kenyon nw.; rew. CO. 5095-J

REWARD $25
Scott Terrier; black; female. Sunday evening late, March 16th. DUp. 8679.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs week of March 14th, but not claimed. D. C. auto tags for 1941; 2 books, box, Gallinger Hospital; brief case, cigarette case, man's coat, glasses, odd gloves, 2 men's, 1 lady's; pairs of gloves, 1 man's, 4 lady's; lady's hat; child's helmet; 4 keys on a chain with a tag; 2 keys on a string; U. S. seal medal; package of hose; package from Jelleff's; 3 lady's purses; lady's odd shoe; pair of lady's shoes; lady's bowling shoes; lady's umbrella, vanity case; a notebook.

Personals 3

ARTHRITIS, colds, sinus, nervousness and chronic cases. Dr. Freda Ostrow, 7002 Connecticut ave. WIsc. 2571.

DIAMOND, lady's platinum ring, pawned for $175; cost $650; 1¼ carats. Bargain. Box 430, Washington Post.

DISCRIMINATING women have found Philipe of Paris (furrier-ladies' tailor) measures up to their expectations. 1732 Wisc. ave. Michigan 0749.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Beautiful parlors for rent. Suitable for meetings, bridge parties. Reasonable rates. All conveniences. Inquire at desk.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need EXTRA money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, MIch. 6510.

Motor Travel 10

A. A. Travel Bureau—Cars daily, all cities; approx. Calif. $25, Kansas City $12, Chicago $8, N. Y. $2.50. ME. 3705.

D. C. AUTO TRAVEL—Cars to all points daily. Empty seats filled if you're making a trip. For information, RE. 5220. 917 N. Y. ave.

Help—Women 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO., apply in own handwriting; give age, educ., former employer. Frances et Frances, 1315 Conn.

COUNTER, salesgirls, waitresses. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

EXPERT FITTER, gowns, suits. Apply by writing only; give age, exper., former employer. Frances et Frances, 1315 Conn.

GIRLS (6) under 26, possessing reference and high school education, good social connections, to work on Army posts, forts and cantonments and United States naval stations. See Mr. Steele. NA. 9220.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS over 18 years of age. Desirable work offering regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply in person at 722 12th st. nw., room 101, between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

MASSEUSES—Experienced; salary; local reducing salon opening. LADIES ONLY. Box 420, Washington Post.

MOTHER'S HELPER (white)—Also care for small child, 4 to 7 p. m. Mrs. Thurman, 1301 Mass. ave., apt. 200.

NURSES—Reg. and Practical; counter girls, waitresses, etc. See Miss East, 1311 G st.

OPENINGS—Cooks, maids, $7-$10 week. RUPHER'S AGENCY, 1837 11th st. nw.

SECRETARIES wanted; immed. openings. Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg. RE. 3186.

SMART women are making money showing attr. Maisonette Frocks. 814 Denrike Bd.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, experienced and capable of handling switchboard. Apply Monday morning after 10 a. m., 224 Southern Bldg.

TEACHERS WANTED—Washington Schools Association, Colorado Bldg. RE. 1712.

WAITRESS, experienced, to work in small delicatessen and restaurant; over 21; married preferred. Box 426, Washington Post.

WOMAN, colored, for cooking and g.h.w.; hours 1 to 8 p. m.; refs.; $7 week; 3 adults. WO. 1164.

WOMEN—Steady work at home selling Nylon and silk hosiery, lingerie, Hoovers, aprons, men's wear. Big profits. No investment. Helix, Dept. B-79, 5th Ave., New York, N. Y.

YOUR OWN dresses FREE and up to $22 weekly just showing Fashion Frocks to friends. No experience needed. No investment. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. W-4173, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SECRETARIES
Eight good openings, legal, association, open. Salary $100 to $150 mo. up at once. Miss YOUNG, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

MILLINERY SALESWOMEN
Must be thoroughly experienced. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Department Store.

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ALL types office, restaurant, drug and grocery store, gar., gas sta. help. Others. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC for installation of accessories and servicing new cars for delivery; must be sober, industrious and interested in a permanent connection. See Mr. Robberts, 1522 14th st. nw.

BARBER wanted; $25 guarantee. 953 Ninth street northwest.

BARBER—Gibson's Barber Shop, Leonardtown, Md. Apply 1365 H st. ne. Sunday, between 10-12. Guarantee.

BOOTBLACK—Neat, steady job. Apply 1628 K st. nw. A. Amato.

BOYS of good character, 16 to 17 years of age, wanted for permanent messenger work; bicycle required; healthful, educational, outdoor work; uniforms furnished; vacation with pay; $14 per week for 44 hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. with birth certificate and Social Security number.

COLLECTOR—21 to 40, for current accounts; car needed. Mr. Murray, room 422, 1406 N. Y. ave. nw.

DRAFTSMAN—Concrete engineering experience; full time. Apply to Architect de Bobula, 1230 16th st. nw.

DRIVER-PORTER, over 21. Boulevard Market, 2106 E st. nw.

ENGINEERS, Draftsmen, Credit and Collection Men, Insurance Adjustors—see Mr. Byrd, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

FARM HANDS (3)—Also truck driver. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

FURRIER, in Baltimore, Md., thoroughly experienced all-around man, capable of cutting, operating and estimating. Splendid opportunity; permanent position. Reply stating fully qualifications and salary. Box M-318, Washington Post.

HOSPITAL ORDERLY and 5 bakers. Waters, 1213 Eye st. nw. Apply Mon.

PHOTO coupon men; best proposition in town. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

PIN SETTERS, over 18 years old; immediate and regular work. Apply Mr. Talbert at Ice Palace Bowling Alley, 4461 Conn. ave.

WANTED—Farmhand for fruit farm with tractor exp.; prefer man aged 36-45; must have refs. Apply Falls Church Orchard, West Falls Church, Va.

WANTED at once—Two first-class body and fender men and two A-1 mechanics. Reply in own handwriting, giving experience and previous employers names and addresses. CARTER & WELCH, International Truck Dealer, 3207 Virginia ave., Newport News, Va.

YOUNG MAN—Hi. school grad., neat appr., for light delivery on wholesale serv. route. Steady job, good pay. Mr. Loebl, rm. 527, Cairo Hotel, before 9 a. m.

YOUNG MEN, 3, FREE OF DRAFT, under 23; travel entire U. S., Islands, Central and South America and return; permanent position, good pay and advancement. See Mr. Steele, NA. 9220.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
We are interested in contacting men who are looking for a permanent connection and are willing to work hard learning a new business; we have, in our estimation, the finest and most salable product to be found anywhere today. This business offers a steady income opportunity of approximately $175 a month to start; we will finance your business, give you preliminary practice and guidance of a most beneficial nature, if you request it, and set you up in a permanent business on an exceptionally attractive percentage basis income, yet you do not invest any money yourself or assume any obligation of overhead.
We prefer the men considered to be permanent residents of Washington or vicinity. Come to 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 206, at 10 o'clock sharp Monday morning for personal interview. Investigating this ad costs you nothing and, if you are selected, you will be started immediately.

COPY AND LAYOUT
man for retail display service department of a metropolitan newspaper; able to originate ideas, write copy and make roughs. Mail complete details of experience, salary expected and references to Alvin Epstein, The Washington Post.

2 MEN
SALARY AND COMMISSION
Electrical appliance manufacturer with retail stores will employ 2 men over 23 with good references. Positions permanent with excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply 931 G st. nw., 9:30 to 10:30.

EXPERIENCED radio service repair man, must have car. Salary and car allowance. Apply Lansburgh's Service Bldg., South Capitol and P sts. sw.

SECRETARIES—9
and rapid typists; hourly openings; salaries, $20-$35 wk. up. Apply at once to MISS DAY, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

YOUNG MEN,
With high school education, to train for fountain work; excellent salary while learning. Apply 5109 Georgia ave.

BUS BOYS, PORTERS
For general restaurant work; opportunity to advance. Apply 5109 Georgia ave.

STEADY WORK
Men over 25, with good appearance, who can qualify for general line route work in D. C. or nearby Va. or Md. Average earnings, $25-$50 week. Call in person, 9-11 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

WANTED APPLICATORS
Roofing, asbestos and brick siding. Only thoroughly experienced men need apply. Must have own equipment. Come prepared to work, or write. Best prices paid. Steady work all year in this vicinity and Va. Community Home Improvement Co., 1435 E. Main st., Richmond, Va.

STEAM TABLE OR GENERAL KITCHEN MEN, 27 to 35, excellent salary, local references. Apply 5109 Georgia ave.

REAL ESTATE
SALESMEN.
Must Be Experienced.
See Director of Sales.
Boss & Phelps, Realtors
1417 K ST. N.W.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
METROPOLITAN 1727.

SODA DISPENSERS, 18 to 25 years of age, exp. not necessary. Applicants under 21 years of age must have birth certificate or other suitable evidence of age. Steady work, chance for advancement. Apply in person. Employment Dept., Peoples Drug Stores, 77 P st. ne., 9 a. m. to noon daily.

STREET CAR
BUS OPERATORS
WANTED
Steady work at good pay for men who can qualify.
For complete details send postcard or apply in person 8 to 10 a. m. Monday thru Friday.
Employment Division
Capital Transit Company
36th & Prospect Streets N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Help—Men 12

PAINT SALESMEN
Washington's largest retail and wholesale paint store has openings for 2 experienced store salesmen. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Reply in own handwriting, giving full information first letter concerning previous employment, salary, experience and references. All replies strictly confidential. Our employes are aware of this ad. Box 429, Washington Post.

CREW MANAGER
Large magazine publisher, shortly opening Washington office to cover Southern territory, needs experienced man to open territory and capable of handling large sales force. Proposition will cover extra-large group of magazines, with attractive premiums, club plan, small monthly payments. Our employes know of this ad. All inquiries treated with strictest confidence. Box 425, Washington Post.

Salesmen-Agents 15

SALESMAN, to sell greeting cards on installment plan to retail stores; beautiful cabinet free with opening order; sell only two orders daily net over $70 weekly. Commission, salary when qualified. Greeting Card Arts, 114 Wooster st., New York City.

TIES FREE WITH SHARON SHIRTS! Amazing profit opportunity. SAMPLE OUTFIT FREE. Write Sharon, C-3 Textile Bldg., Boston, Mass.

UP TO $2 advance commission every sale taking orders famous Knapp air cushioned dress and industrial shoes. Pat'd comfort and safety features. Big repeats. Free samples. Knapp Bros., Brockton, Mass.

WANTED—Reliable hustler with car to supply consumers with 200 household necessities. If satisfied with good living to start, state age, occupation, references. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCC-3-Y, Chester, Pa.

Situations—Women 16

ALERT, capable woman of mature age, to handle duties of small office where reliability and good judgment count. SH. 3464.

EXPERIENCED girl wants work; good refs.; age 23. 1103 P st. nw.

GIRL, colored, wishes g.h.w.; expd.; refs.; live out. ME. 5622.

GIRL, colored, for g.h.w. part-time or day's work; good refs. DUpont 9766.

GIRL, colored, wishes work of any kind. MI. 8784. Ref.

MIDDLE AGE WOMAN—reliable position, pl. cook., no laundry. Ref. 1416 T st. nw.

NEAT colored woman wishes day's work or care of bachelor apt. Refs. DE. 0003.

WOMAN wishes part-time work, morning or eve. Good refs. MI. 2560.

YOUNG LADY—College grad.; exper., typist, desires position as receptionist or genl. office work. Box 341, Wash. Post.

COLORED GIRL will clean apt. for employed couple; ref. GE. 0759.

COLORED woman desires g. h. w. or work of any kind. Ref. DU. 2585.

COLORED woman desires g. h. w. in small family. Exp. cook. Refs. DU. 1249.

COLORED woman, exp. in dressmaking, wishes to sew by the day. M. E. Woodson. DU. 9519.

COLORED girl wants morning work, 8-12; no Sunday; ref. NO. 5233.

COLORED girl wants job g. h. w. or part time; good plain A-1; ref.; no Sun.; live out. Alice, 1526 3d st. nw.

Situations—Men 17

ARCHITECT, 35, with broad and versatile experience all phases construction work, desires good paying position with builder. Box 434, Washington Post.

CHAUFFEUR—Colored, experienced, drive any make car; refs. NOrth 6926.

COLLEGE BOY, colored, wants work after 5 p. m.; will consider anything. MI. 8268.

MAN, colored, desires job as chef; hotel exp.; refs. Romano, NO. 2788.

NEAT COLORED MAN desires position as chauffeur; reliable; excellent references. DI. 4863. Sunday only.

SECRETARY, general assistant, or companion. Box 405, Washington Post.

STENOG.-TYPIST, rapid, part-time, eves.; expd.; excellent references. HO. 0154.

Instructions 19

BOYD SHORTHAND, EASIER TO LEARN, fast; Touch Typing; 2-4 months. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE COURSES, best authorities; latest, $1 up. BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

SHORT, EASY COURSES in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping. Inquire BOYD School, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

Good Neighbor Spanish School
Starting April Spanish Courses for beginners advanced, commercial, shorthand. Native teachers. 1731 Connecticut ave. nw. NOrth 4150.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
Licensed school. Graduates placed. Special rate. Easy terms. 1317 F st. nw. MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE.

Calculating Machine Course Free with Card Punch.
ALL MAKES OF MACHINES
ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE
CLERICAL COURSE FREE WITH CARD PUNCH AND MACHINE COURSE
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw, ME. 6337.

Money-to-Loan 26

CHATTEL NOTES purchased. Highest prices. Bob Hollander, MEt. 4613.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co. Rosslyn, Va.

NEED MONEY?
Bring your problem to a responsible company with thousands of satisfied customers. We make loans on D. C., nearby Maryland and Virginia property without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates. Easy terms. Prompt and confidential service.
SECURITY FINANCE CORP.
838 Investment Building. DI. 8672.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 2700.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$60—Pay $3 $200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5 $260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8 $300—Pay $15
AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567

We Have a Plan to Help You
PAY TAXES
OR
OTHER DEBTS
IN
MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS
Phone, write or come in for free information.
DOMESTIC
Finance Corporation
A SMALL LOAN COMPANY
Silver Spring, Md. 7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450
ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Tr. Bldg. 2nd Fl., CHest. 0304
MT. RAINIER, MD. 3201 R. I. Ave. MIch. 4674
Alexandria, Va. 103 S. Wash. St. Phone ALex. 1715
"A FRIENDLY PLACE TO BORROW"

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 GEORGIA AVE. SH. 2852.

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Avenue
Mt. Rainier, Md.
Telephone WArfield 4224
HARRY L. HART, Mgr

FRIENDSHIP
PERSONAL LOAN CO.
5502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe
Opp. Car and Bus Terminal
Telephone WIsconsin 2660
WM. T. FRASER, Mgr.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ALEX.—Comf. rm.; man; bl. 10c bus; $4-$5. 2 W. Windsor ave. ALex. 3521.

A NICELY furn. new home; spacious room, near modern bath, shower; also medium-sized room; reasonable. WI. 5857.

ADAMS MILL RD. N.W., 3209—Sitting rm.; encl. sleep. porch; twin beds. CO. 6077.

AIRY ROOM, near bath, twin beds, on bus line, unl. phone; no other roomers; $20 sgl.; $30 dble. CH. 2576.

ALLISON ST. N.W., 324—Master twin bedroom; suit. 2 men; Jewish home; unlim. phone; express bus. RA. 3297.

ATTR. corner rm., S. and W. expos; $25 sgle., $35 dble.; pvt. home. GE. 4754.

ATTR. master twin bedrm., priv. bath; priv. res.; 20 min. d'town. WO. 5807.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. sunny room; 3 large windows; twin beds; $35. WO. 8211.

ATTRACTIVE room, prvt. bath, 1st fl. 2214 30th st. se.; $25 sgl., $30 dbl. No other roomers. AT. 7695-W.

ATTRACTIVE TWIN BEDROOMS (2)—One with priv. ent.; garden; use of entire house; firepl.; conv. trans.; $30. WO. 3955.

A TWIN bedroom with porch, adj. bath; $15 ea. 5523 13th st. nw. GE. 7245.

BEAUTIFUL RM., ADJ. BATH; PRVT. RESID.; GENTLEMAN. WO. 8359.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1422—Professional man; 3rd flr.; south. expos.; semi-priv. bath. See after 3 p. m. Sun. after 4:30 p. m. weekdays. CO. 0672.

BRIGHT, newly furn. rm. adj. bath, in family of 2; 37th and T; refined prvt. Georgetown home; $25 mo. EM. 4856.

CAPITOL HILL, 405 A st. se.—Comf. furn. rms.; suit. 1 or 2; nr. bs.; c.h.w.; reas.

CHEVY CHASE—Excel. home; twin bedrm., sitting rm., fireplace, priv. bath; express bus; 2 discriminating men. Oliver 2100.

CHEVY CHASE (5319 Nebraska ave. nw.)—Bright room; gentleman; opposite bus stop; reas.; unlimited phone. WO. 3732.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lg. comf. rm. in detached prvt. home; 2 exposures; nr. bus; $20. WO. 6365.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3708 Livingston St. Large front room, twin beds; a. m. i., 1 block Conn. ave.; $25 mo. WO. 7242.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Des. front rm., pvt. bath, shower; det. home; no other roomers; nr. trans.; gentleman; reas. WI. 1873.

CLOSE IN—Young Jewish man share rm.; real home; $15. DIst. 2836-HO. 1331.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Sgl. rms., $3.50. 4 baths; gentlemen; 2 car lines. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS (1346 Fairmont st. nw.)—Near 14th st. cars, shops; comfortable single room; $4 wk. AD. 3026.

CONN. AVE., 2700—Large studio room, 1 or 2 young ladies. CO. 8106.

D ST. NE., 1246, 13th & D ne. transp.—Newly furn. twin bedrm. adj. bath. LI. 2979-W.

DAVENPORT ST. N.W., 4711—Studio room; $10 mo.; lady; conv. loc. WO. 4980.

DOWNTOWN, 1347 L st. nw.—Nice, front single room; all conveniences; $5.

DUPONT CIR., 2007 O st. nw., Apt. 32—Attr. room, suit. 1 or 2 persons; next bath; radio; elev. service. HO. 4836.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1348, Apt. 3—Southern exposure; comfortable bed; unlimited phone. Empl. lady pref. $16 mo. CO. 8121.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1760, Apt. 408—Room, adj. bath, nicely furn.; reas. CO. 7792.

EVERYTHING BRAND NEW—1 blk. R. I. ave., 2913 Otis st. ne.—Attr. twin bedrm., $15 ea. Pvt. home. NO. 8911.

EXCEPTIONAL room with priv. bath, in quiet, refined home; spotlessly clean; for discriminating gentleman; blk. south Dupont Cir.; walk dist. DE. 0839.

EXCEPTIONAL (2114 O st. nw., Dupont Circle)—Large, warm, newly dec. double; board opt.; French chef; men preferred.

EYE ST. N.W., 1607—Ideal downtown location; excel. heat, showers, best beds, quiet, comf.; low rates, $5 up; gentlemen.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1401, Apt. 317—Lovely front rm.; 1 or 2 men.

FRANKLIN ST. N.E., 38—Large front room; 2 beds; 24-hr. trans.; suit. couple or 2 men; $18 sgle., $24 dble. DU. 6355.

FRIENDSHIP, D. C., 4215 River Rd. N.W.—Nicely furnished room, next to bath; private home; gentleman. EM. 3616.

GALLATIN ST. N.W., 14—Bright, master bedroom, pvt. bath. $25 sgle., $32 dbls.

GARRISON ST. NW., 4116—Master twin bedrm., 2 closets; $35. Also sgle; $30. WO. 9195.

GENTLEMEN—Quiet, bright, large frt.; 1, $20; 2, $30; showers. 1857 Lamont st. nw.

G'TOWN, 3333 N ST. NW., Apt. 8—Attr. furn. rm.; suit 1 or 2 ladies; $26 sgl., $32 double.

GEORGETOWN, overlooking Bliss estate—Entire floor, very pvt.; large front rm., 6 windows; small rm. adjoining; very large closets, pvt. bath; attrac., well-kept home family or 2 adults; $60 for 1; $75 for 2. MI. 0428.

GLOVER PK., 3822 W ST. NW.—Gentleman; attr. rm., adj. bath; $5. EM. 4375.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1344—Single, $20; double rm., $30; twin beds; ½ blk. cars.

KENYON NW., 1604—Well-furn. dbl. rm., priv. bath; c.h.w.; $9 wk. CO. 4982-J.

LANIER PL. NW., 1726—Studio suite; bright & cheery; twin beds; priv. phone.

LARGE corner room; near Rock Creek Park and Conn.; suitable 3. MI. 6647.

LARGE room, priv. bath; phone; ½ blk. bus; suit. 2 young men. NO. 9128.

LLEWELLYN, 2224 F St. N.W., Apt. 22.—Newly dec., next bath; Govt. ladies; single, $25; double, $30.

MARLBORO PL. NW., 4015—Large rm. for 2 gentlemen; adj. b.; sgle. beds. RA. 0502

MASS. AVE. NW., 3714—Room for 2 gentlemen; priv. ba.; ½ blk. trans. WO. 1076

MILITARY RD. N.W., 3820, off Conn. ave.—Attr. furn. sgl. rm.; prvt. res. EM. 3019.

MINN. SE., 2703—Attr. twin bedrm.; new home; on bus line; board opt. LI. 6917-J.

MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W., 3118—Large studio, twin bedrm., run. water. $35.

NEAR CAPITOL, 131 C st. ne.—Large, quiet room in private home; gentleman.

NR. MT. RAINIER—2805 R. I. Ave. N.E.—Newly furnished room, $22.50 single, $35 dobule; convenient transp. HO. 2940.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1417, Apt. 507—Wanted, gentleman to share well furnished 2-room apt. with 2 others. DU. 8423.

NEWLY furnished rooms with unlim. phone service in rm.; dbl. and sgl.; convenient to car lines and stores. AD. 8377.

OFF 16TH (1608 Webster nw.)—Lovely rm., twin beds, adj. bath, shower. RA. 5480.

PARK RD. N.W., 2059—Room, screened porch; gentleman; $25. AD. 5298.

PARK RD. N.W., 1738—Large front room; $22.50; no other roomers. CO. 2573.

PETWORTH, 4633 5th nw.—Attr. twin bedrm.; $32 mo. Express bus.

PETWORTH, 822 Shepherd st.—Front rm.; 2 gentlemen; adjoining bath. TA. 1727.

QUACKENBOS ST. NE., 235—Single or double; private home; bus at door. Ref. desired. Call Sunday or aft. 6 p.m. daily.

RANDOLPH PL. N.E., 234—Large room; suit. 1 or 2 men; conv. trans. DU. 3677.

RIVER RD. NW., 4541—Bed-living room; suitable 3 gentlemen; reas. EM. 4610.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 614—Front room; pvt. home; $20; gentleman. RA. 5329.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5068—Large rm., $20 sgl.; $30 dbl.; conv. loc.; men. WO. 5058.

SMALL, sunny apt.; real little home for quiet lady; also basement, l.h.k.; $4-$5 wk.; clean. 1466 Harvard st. nw.

T ST. NW., 3623—Lg. rm., new twin beds, bus at door; prvt. res. EM. 3184.

Rooms—Furnished 30

TWO double and one single room. Gue... opens onto large enclosed porch. Nicely furn; quiet, convenient, nw. location, near Soldiers Home. TAylor 1403.

V ST. NW., 39 (off N. Cap. st.)—Pleasant rm.; $20 sgle; $25 dble.; ladies. DU. 2874.

WALK. DIST., CAPITOL, 237 10th st. ne.—Pleasant sgl. rm., prvt. res., $4. FR. 0864.

WALK. dist., 1827 16th st. nw. Comf. outside rm. suit. 2 or 3; nx. bath, shower.

3D ST. NW., 221—Bright, cheerful rm., suit 1 or 2; $3 sgl.; $5 dbl. DI. 8074.

10TH ST. NE., 325—Walk. dist., Capitol; twin bedrm., adj. porch; $30. FR. 7957.

13TH ST. N.W., 2611 (blk. 14th st. cars)—Newly furn. single rm. adj. porch; also front twin bedrm.; unlimited phone.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean room, near bath; pvt. entrance; $6-$7 wk.; janitor.

14TH ST. SE., 838—Nr. Navy Yard, lg. front rm., 3 wind. innerspgs.; $5 sgl., $7 dble.; unl. phone.

14TH ST. NW., 3471—Beautifully furn. 2d fl. room, suit. 1 or 2; twin beds opt.; $4 sgl., $4 ea. dbl.; maid serv. AD. 2308.

15TH ST. NW., 4618, blk. 14th st. cars, 16th st. bus—Spacious rm., adj. bath, twin beds; $20 sgl., $30 dbl. GE. 7830.

15TH ST. NW., 4622—Nicely furn rm. adj. sleep pch.; g'tile man. $20. RA. 9450.

16TH ST. N.W., 3300, Apt. 205—Well-furn. twin bedrm., $18.50 each; also single, $22.50; cafe in bldg. AD. 4247-J.

16TH ST. S.E., 14—Dbl. and sgl. rms.; twin beds, bath, shower; conv. transp.; everything new; gentlemen. FR. 8773.

17TH ST. NE., 322—Attr. furn. twin bedrm.; next bath; prvt. res.; $25; men. AT. 7983.

23D ST. NW., 926 (nr. Int. Dept.)—Lg., bright rm., nr. bath; $5 sgle; $6 dble.

43RD PL. N.W., 4612—Studio rm., suit. 1 or 2; $16 sgl.; $25 dbl.; board opt.

1734 BENNING RD. NE., Apt. C.—Nicely furn. room. Couple preferred.

Downtown Special
Aren't there 2 or 3 young men, who would like to share a very attractive apartment, conveniently located, near many Govt. Bldgs., $6 ea. wk. Do your cooking if you want to; invite your friends in and make it a real home for yourselves. Sat. afternoon and all day Sunday. ME. 5308.

Sgl. Rm. Attr. furn., next bath; prvt. residence. 5921 16th st. nw.

COLORED girl to share room with another; $12.50 mo. 75 Fla. ave. nw. NO. 6538.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

ARLINGTON—Attr. 2 rms., refrig., utilities incl. Conv. 10c bus. Reas. OX. 1022.

ATTRACTIVE new Silver Spring home; comf. rm., adj. bath; use kit. SH. 5631-J.

D'TOWN (926 23d st. nw.)—Nr. Int. Dept., lg. bright sunny l. h. k. room, $8.50 wk.

GIRARD NW., 1345—Lge. frt. twin rm.; Frigid.; complete; 1st fl.; adults; $39.

NR. McKinley High, 1709 2d ne., 2 l. h. k. rms.; warm, comf.; employed adults.

405 A ST. S.E.—2 large outside rooms, porch, yard, Frigid., new range.; reas.

1347 L ST. N.W.—L. h. k. suite; 2 rms., kitchenette, refrig.; reliable man and wife only. Snap at $10.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

GENTLEMAN musician wants large quiet studio, furn. or unfurn., or would share apt. Heath, 930 16th st. nw.

IF YOU HAVE rooms available for tourists during the Easter cherry blossom season list them without charge with the housing bureau of the Greater National Capital Committee of Washington Board of Trade.
Phone REpublic 2600.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARL., 261 N. Barton—Comf. rm., $15 (1), $25 (2); block 10c bus. CH. 8842.

ARL., 2420 Wilson Blvd.—Comf. rm. $7 (2), nr. bath; conv. bus; reas. OX. 0646-J.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1128 N. Jackson St.—Large room, single or double, next bath; one block 10-cent bus. CH. 8840.

ARLINGTON, VA., 4515 19th St. No.—Large bdrm., conv. bath; new home; 1 blk. 10c bus. No other roomers. Men pref. CH. 1497.

BRIGHT ROOM, with twin beds, suitable for 2 men; on bus line, 14 Carroll ave., Hyattsville, Md. WArfield 7824.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Most attr. room for 2; 4 windows, prvt. bath; 2 bl. bus. Sligo 5385.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Large, double, $17.50 each; colonial home; conv. trans.; garage; board optional. SH. 2451.

Room and Board 34

ABOVE Mass., 1309 17th nw.—Choice sgle., dble. rms.; balanced meals; owner.

A BEAUTIFUL studio rm., twin beds, Venetian blinds; delic. meals; young ladies, 1855 Calvert st. nw., Apt. 45. CO. 3797.

A HOMELIKE place for young people; cozy room, good food, nice folks; moderate rates. 1608 20th st. nw. Nr. Dupont Cir.

A JEWISH FAMILY—Opp. R. C. Park, twin rm. Excel. meals. 3031 Park rd. HO. 6738.

ABOVE Col. rd., 3035 16th st. nw.—Lovely rm., twin beds; exc. meals. AD. 6363.

ARLINGTON—Comfortable rm. for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Lovely prvt. home. CH. 7956.

ARLINGTON—Lovely rm., twin beds, new home; ½ blk. bus; 2 girls or couple, $35. OX. 0229-J.

ARLINGTON—Bright rm., lovely new home, blk. 10c bus; excellent food. CH. 6373.

ATTRAC. vacancy; home cooking, privileges; $35 each; good transp. WI. 8460.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lovely rm., for 1 or 2, refined priv. home; delic. meals. WO. 2189.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1225—Bright, warm, sgle., dble.; twin beds. CO. 9130.

D'TOWN, 1707 N. H. ave. nw.—Comf. rm., twin beds, shower, exc. meals; young men.

D'TOWN, 2114 19TH ST. NW.—Attr. rms. Southern cooking; $28, $30, $32. NO. 9258.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Double, single, private family; French cooking. Call or phone after 5. 2017 O st. or DUpont 0458.

E ST. SE., 903—Vac. for young man in twin bedrm., $9, including lunches. FR. 2831.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1301—Lovely front rm., twin beds; good food. HO. 8811.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1457—Bright vac.; parking; del. meals; $35 up. CO. 9480.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1464—Comf. rm., twin beds; well-bal. meals; $36 ea. CO. 4930.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1457—Large front rm., tw. beds. Beautyrest; exc. table. $38 ea.

HARVARD INN, 1424 Harvard ST. NW.—Young girl desires roommate; lovely home, congenial young guest; attrac. room, excellent meals; $37.50 monthly.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1377—Front rm.; twin beds; running water; $35 ea. DU. 8920.

LARGE double room in downtown 16th st. apt.; convenient transportation. Breakfast and dinner. MIchigan 3390.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1473—Attr. single rm.; gentleman; $35; priv. family. AD. 3469.

MT. PLEASANT car line, 3364 18th St. NW.—Lovely master rm., twin bd., home cooking.

NAVY Yd., Census, 1608 H SE.—Comf. rm., exc. meals. $30; gentleman. AT. 0158.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1444—Lovely rm., large closet; young men; $37.50 ea. CO. 7772.

OFF 16TH (1608 Webster N.W.)—Lovely rm. for 1 or 2, maid service, delic. meals. RA. 5480.

OFF 14TH ST., 1402 Varnum st. nw.—Lovely home for congenial young people. Master bedrm., private bath. TAylor 8643.

OFF 16TH (1724 Webster st. nw.)—Lovely home, comf. single beds, unlim. phone; exc. meals; gentlemen; $35 up. RA. 7108.

PARK ROAD NW., 1844—Not perfect, but a fine place to live; good food, comf.

PARK RD. N.W., 1309—Bright dble. rm.; country-style meals; $35 ea. AD. 6638.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.—Double and single rm., convenient to tile bath, with c.h.w.; excellent transp. WO. 4913.

WALK. dist. Census, Navy Yd.—Comf. vac. young man; priv. home; $37.50. FR. 1377.

WOODLEY ARMS, 2619 Woodley pl. nw.—Wardman vic. Large sleep. porch overlooking park also vac. Gentlemen. Table board. DU. 9782.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811, Apt. 42—Front studio rm. nr. bath; young lady; excellent meals; on car line; AD. 7076-W.

15TH ST. NW., 2401—Attrac. sgle. large dble. or triple; home-cooked food; $38 ea.

2610 36TH PL. NW.—Lovely rm., twin beds; very nice private homes with family privileges. WO. 1622.

JUST OPENED—3615 13TH ST. N.W. Vac. 2 men, $32 ea.; vac. girl. MI. 2939.

1627 19TH ST. N.W.
DUPONT CIRCLE AND CONN. AVE.
One of Washington's largest guest homes. Phone in every room. Plenty baths. EXCELLENT FOOD. VARIED MENU.

1738 M ST. N.W.
AT CONN. AVE.
OPPOSITE ST. MATTHEW'S CATHEDRAL
"LIVE WITH US AND BE HAPPY."
GOOD FOOD—MUSIC—VARIED MENU.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD.—BUS SERVICE
20 ACRES. 50 ROOMS. GOOD FOOD.
PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR 5781.

Children Boarded 35

NICE COUNTRY HOME FOR CHILDREN. Reasonable board. Call Fairfax 150-J-1.

Continued on Following Page.

Continued From Preceding Page.

Country Board 37

BEAUTIFUL country home; quiet, restful; nurse's care; tray service. Marlboro 6-M.

Wanted Room—Board 43

EMPL. couple, Anglo-Saxon, 14-mo.-old child, white nurse, want 2 or 3 rms., priv. bath, board. N.W. or sub., nr. transp. Box 432, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ABOVE average; 3 rms., kit., bath; upper Conn. ave. EM. 6496 for appt.

ATTR. vac. in apts.; rooms, h. k. rooms; excellent locations. GE. 8566.

CHOICE NW. loc.; one rm., bath, frig., elec. grill; 24-hour switchboard; best trans. DU. 6464. Ext. 708.

DELIGHTFULLY furn., compl. equipped, overlooking Conn. Ave. Bridge; contents fully insured against loss or damage; ideal location for summer in town; real kit., ample closets; restaurant; mail service available. HO. 4000.

DOWNTOWN, 929 N. H.—Large front room, kitchen; reasonable. ME. 0912.

ENTIRE 3d fl.; mod.; 3 rms.; c.n.w., oil ht. Suit. 3; $12 wk.; nr. trans. LI. 9368-R.

F ST. NW., 2000—Young man, share mod. air-cond. 1 rm., kit. RE. 2081. Apt. 418.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 20th and F sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week, month; Frigidaire; full service; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

FULTON ST., 3132—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire, util., screen pch. $47.50.

GIRL to share apt.; all new. See party at 414 Seward sq., apt. 405, after 6 p. m.

K ST. NW., 1105—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $10 week; refs.; adults. DI. 5773.

LGE. LIV.-BEDRM., kit., elec. stove, frig., gar. Pvt. bath. $35. WI. 1770.

LEAVING TOWN—4-6 months, sublet comf. furn. Georgetown apt., living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette, screened porch; secretarial service; restaurant. DUpont 3771.

N. J. AVE. S.E., 406—Living rm., bedrm., kitchenette, private bath; $45. Adults.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1417 (Apt. 507)—Wanted, gentleman to share well-furn. 3-rm. apt. with 2 others. DUpont 8423.

PARK RD. NW., 2055 (opposite Rock Cr. Park)—Living rm., sleep. pch., kit., bath, $35; comp. util.; adults. AD. 7208.

PETWORTH, 4124 3d st. nw.—2 rooms, studio, util., Frigid.; express bus; employed Gentiles; $40.50. RA. 1998.

QUINCY ST. NW., 427—Modern, comf. 2-room apt.; porch; empl. couple; $40.

SUBLEASE—New front apt., 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; on 2 streets; air-cooled; parquet floors; beautifully furnished; 1-6 months; best location, bus and cars at door. WOodley 6193.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—3 nice, light rooms, a. m. i., refrig., priv. bath. Adults; $45. 122 Park ave. SH. 4633-R.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 6633 Eastern ave.—basement apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, utilities, $40; Gentile adults. SH. 6635.

TWO good apts. for adults; everything furnished. 600 Maryland ave. ne.

$11 WEEK—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, elec., refrig. 1807 H St. N.W.

13TH NW., 6623—Bachelor basement apt., priv. bath; entrance; $25. RA. 7304.

14TH ST. SE., 1900—3 rms., 1st flr.; refs.; front, back porches. Reasonable.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean, 1 rm., kit., Frigid., gas, elec.; $9-$11 week; janitor.

1308 EUCLID ST. NW.—1st flr. rear, 2 lge. rms., lge. kitchen. NOrth 9662.

NEW BUILDING
SHADY BROOK
4854 CONDUIT ROAD N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath $75
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED.
Resident Manager, EM. 0952.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

Excellent apartments . . . 1 to 6 rooms . . . furnished or unfurnished . . . fire proof building . . . delightful sun decks.
The Cavalier
3500 Fourteenth St. N.W.
FRED B. FOSTER, Mgr.

Moving and Storage 46A

SAVE WITH SAFETY
RETURN loads wanted from Washington, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, or points en route to Florida. Write or wire DELCHER BROS. STORAGE CO. 263 Riverside Ave. Jacksonville, Fla.

Local and Long Distance
MOVING—STORAGE
PADDED VANS
Fully Insured, Dependable Service
Full and Part Loads to and From Florida and the South.
Call for Estimate No Obligation ATL. 1112
CALL CURLES
2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—2 rms., kit., bath; cross ventilation; $52.50.

ARLING., VA.—4 rms., 2 lge. closets; priv. bath; 8 min. D. C. Mrs. Sher. OX. 1881.

ARLINGTON, VA.—3-rms., pri. bath; 3 large closets; 8 min. from D. C. Mrs. Sher. OX. 1881.

ATTRACTIVE, 3 rms., large kit., tile bath, shower; refrigerator; utilities furn. 2d floor corner. 4441 14th st. ne. DE. 1523

BROOKLAND, 3707 10th St. N.E.—4 rms., bath, 1st floor; 1 square bus or car; conv. to schools; $45. O. W. HAMMOND. Apt. 4.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2900—Modern bldg., 3 rms., foyer, extra large dinette, kitchen, bath; 3 exposures. CO. 2025.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1400—3 rms., large kit., bath, apt. bldg.; all outside rms.; refined neighborhood; fine cond.; reas.

MASS AVE., one block Lincoln Pk. Desirable five-room and bath apartment, second floor, two-family house; separate entrance; all outside rooms; adults; rent reasonable. Lincoln 6424-W.

NEAR WALTER REED—Modern apt. bldg.; front apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrig., $50. E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., District 9067.

PENNA. AVE. SE., 1400, Apt. 2.—3 rooms and bath, $40.

8TH ST. SE., 731—2nd floor, 3 rooms and bath; gas, heat and electricity furnished; $45.
F. A. BLUMER.
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

R ST. NW., 1635—Spacious liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 3 bedrms., lge. closets; refrig.

Several Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 418—2 rms., kitchen, sink, refrig.; gas, elec.; newly redec.; southern exposure. Near transportation.

TK. PK., MD.—Entire 1st floor; 3 rms., kit., bath, large front porch; conven. stores, trsp.; heat, h. w. $52.50. SH. 3444.

THE TREMONT, 1307 12th st. nw.—1 rm., kitchen, bath, $39.50. Mgr., DU. 7163.

4 ROOMS, kitchen, bath, hot-water heat; furnished; hardwood floors; fine condition; dentist's office and apt. for 15 yrs. Suitable doctor or beauty parlor; good Northeast business section. Reduced. STEUART BROS., INC., DI. 2434.

4486 Conduit Rd. N.W., No. 2
$46.50
(heated)
3 rms., kit., dinette, bath with shower, screened porch, large yard, locker space.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

TWO ROOM AND BATH APT., WHITE; $35.00 PER MO. KEYS AT 1235 10TH ST. N.W. REFERENCES.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette, bath and solarium with concealed bed; large modern fireproof elevator building; very conveniently located. Rent includes gas and electricity; $62.50.
See Resident Manager.
THE LONGFELLOW APARTMENTS
3021 COLORADO AVE. N.W.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 3944—3 to 5 rms., kit., bath, porch, $67.50 to $70. F. M. PRATT CO., 1617 K st. nw. NA. 8682.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; inclosed heat solarium; gas and electricity included. $65. Resident manager. MI. 6760.

2220 13TH ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, electricity; refrig. 1807 H St. N.W. D. E. Barry. ME. 2028.

NEARBY VA.—NEW APT. BLDG. ARLINGTON'S FINEST FIREPROOF APTS.; restricted adult clientele; 2 apts. left, $59.50. McCLAINE GARDENS, 3100 Wilson blvd. CHestnut 3300.

1869 MINTWOOD PL. NW.—2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dinette, kitchen; sublease October 1. $75.
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th and New York Ave. NA. 9480.

1300 4TH ST. S.W.—$30.
5 rms., bath.; elec., gas, automatic heat.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

NORTHBROOK
3420 16th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Southern exposure; balconies.
Resident Manager. CO. 7230.

1624 19TH ST. N.W.
½ block north of Dupont Circle. Large room, dressing closet, kitchenette and bath; $37.50. Apply Janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1460 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 Room, Murphy bed, dressing cl., kitchen and bath $40
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.,
1037 Investment Bldg. DIst. 3740.

GLOVER PARK DUPLEX
(heated)
2624 41ST ST. N.W., No. 3
3 rms., kit., dinette (2 bedrooms), tile bath, screened porch, rear yard—refg. and locker space.
$60.00
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINETTE AND BATH.
3150 16th St. N.W.
Corner Lamont st.; big, bright rooms, new apartment building, with 24-hour elevator service; parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See res. mgr., MRS. FORSYTHE. HO. 2122.

2501 CALVERT ST. N.W.
(Opposite the Shoreham.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
WEAVER BROS.
DIstrict 8300 Wash. Building.

ONE ROOM, kitchen, dinette and bath; gas, electricity included in rent.
BARI-ARMS.
1727 R St. N.W.

2005 2nd ST. N.E.
1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; $47.50.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

$67.50 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINETTE AND BATH.
3446 CONN. AVE.
Two bedrooms, cross ventilation, south and west exposure. Private servants' entrance. Corner apt. Elec. included in rent. 24-hour elevator service. Most convenient Conn. ave. res. section. Res Mgr., EM. 8719.

DOWNTOWN $32.50
427 4th St. N.W.—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; h.-w. h.; jan. serv. TA. 1524.

1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
(Between 16th and Mt. Pleasant Sts.)
5 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $75. Modern throughout; convenient location.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DIstrict 9706.

$85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner apt. (3 exposures). Reception hall, dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, tile bath; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

919 L ST. NW.—3 rooms, reception hall, kit., bath; refrig.; elevator; $55.50.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

1830 R ST. N.W.
(Walking Distance Govt. Depts.)
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $63.50. Modern elevator building. Secretarial service. Utilities included.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

5741 COLORADO AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $65
—Modern air-cooled building. Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases, carpeted halls, tile bath with shower. Gas for cooking; refrigeration and elec. included in rent. Very conv. to stores, churches, schools, etc. See manager, Apt. 106.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 VERMONT AVE. DI. 8141.

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner apt. with large rooms, so arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall, large kitchen, free gas, tile bath, light floors, ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., CO. 0336.

1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; complete cross-ventilation; refrigerator on house current; elevator, resident manager. very desirable.
McINTIRE CORP. AD. 6150.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20TH ST. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; overlooking Rock Creek Park; free refrig.; $62.50.
McINTIRE CORP. AD. 6150.

INCLUDING HEAT AND HOT WATER $52.50
441 MANOR PLACE N.W.
Adjoining Soldiers' Home Grounds.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), large, modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets; tiled bath with shower; Venetian blinds; yard. See Manager in Apt. 2.
1 block east of Georgia avenue, 1 block north of Park road, ½ block from Park View School.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DIstrict 8141

7019 Georgia Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath........ $54.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager, RA. 4630
4053 Grant St. N.E.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath. $39.50
Gas Heat and Refrigeration.
E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

LYON VILLAGE APTS.
Second addition now being completed; applications received for occupancy April 15-May 1st. 1 and 2 bedrooms; inspect today; resident manager, Mrs. Wilt. 3000 Lee Highway.
LYON, INC. CH. 7070
Resident Manager. CH. 8040.

2 BEDROOMS—$52.50
1808 BELMONT ROAD N.W.
McINTIRE CORP. AD. 6150.

4816 New Hampshire Ave.
3 rooms, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Heat furnished. Excellent condition. Conveniently located to store and transportation $50
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DIST. 1411.

1216 10th St. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45.

New—Beautiful Bldg.—Modern
Guylen Courts—1815 P St. S.E.
Across Pa. Ave. Bridge, turn right on Minn. Ave. to 19th St., right on 19th St. 1 block. See janitor. 1 and 2 bedroom apts., with dinettes, all steel ventilated kitchens, baths, screened porches, ample closets, parquet and hardwood oak floors. All natural wood trim; fireproof building. First, second and third floor apts. avail.; $50 and up includes everything but refriger.; conven. to schools, transp. and golf course. Storage, laundry and recreation rooms. Always open. Gentiles. District 2434.

902 Evarts St. N.E.
1 block from 10th and R. I. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; screened porch; good condition. $34.50
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIst. 1411.

WINTHROP HOUSE
1727 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room Suites, $89.50 Up.
Rentals include all utilities. Air-conditioning and telephone service.
MISS NALLEY, RES. MGR., DE. 6100.

TWO-BEDROOM APT.
$65
2403 Observatory Pl. N.W.
Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath; glass-inclosed sun porch; in quiet residential neighborhood. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
$42.50
FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
507 Investment Building. NA. 4146.

THE VAN CORTLANDT.
1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.
2½ large rooms, foyer, with kitchen-dinette, bath and porch...... $50 & $55
4 Large rooms, kitchen, pantry, bath $62.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Free. Elevator. Near Stores and Transportation.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

Modern Apartments
900-4-8 West Drive
(½ blk. from 8500 blk. Georgia Ave.)
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette and bath terrace apartment $55
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath........ $57
All Utilities Included
See Agent on Premises or Call Mr. Carney, DU. 3285.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
Southern Bldg. NA. 0271

Commanding
A Panoramic View of Washington and Valley.
2720 Wisconsin Ave.
Brand-New Eight-Story Fireproof Elevator Building offering many unusual features; roof garden, beautiful lobby, carpeted corridors, elevator, incinerator, laundry and ample storage space.
Bright Corner Unit of Two Rooms, Kitchen Dinette and Bath
Gas and Electricity Included
Modern kitchens with Electric Exhaust fans, all-metal cabinets with built-in range and stainless steel drain. Large dinettes, bath with built-in tub and shower, plenty of closets, parquet floors, Venetian blinds, concealed radiation and painted walls.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
See Resident Manager

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MODERN
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH
4835 New Hamp. Ave. N.W., $42
4843 New Hamp. Ave. N.W., $42
Tile Baths with Showers
For Further Information Call
Weaver Bros., Inc.
Washington Bldg. District 8300

THE RICHELIEU
1750 Harvard St. N.W.

$55 Cheerful apartment, bright and sunny. Freshly redecorated, everything spic and span—painted walls, new venetian blinds. Foyer, living room, corner bedroom, modern kitchen, breakfast nook and tile bath with shower. Ready for immediate occupancy.
Modern Fireproof Elevator Building

QUIET, CONVENIENT
1869 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
4 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath. Reasonable rental.
See Janitor on Premises
National Savings & Trust Co.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

2505
Thirteenth St. N.W.
REASONABLE RENTAL
Nice Quiet Place to Live
2 ROOMS
Kitchen, Dinette and Bath Apartments
See Resident Manager ... 205
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

2 DeLUXE DUPLEX
STUDIO APARTMENTS
IN THE 16th St. Embassy Section
MERIDIAN HILL Studios
2633 15th St. N.W.
—First floor has large living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining room, kit. 2d floor has 2 bedrooms, bath. $100
—First floor has 2-story living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining room, kitchen; 2d floor, 2 bedrooms, bath; third floor, 2 bedrooms, bath. $120
TYLER & RUTHERFORD
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

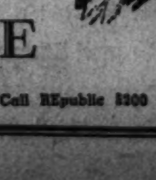
ROLLING TERRACE
Close to Riding, Golf and Park
1360 PEABODY ST. N. W.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
High Elevation Overlooking Rock Creek Park
2 large rooms with 3 & 4 closets, dinette, kitchen, bath, some with foyers. From $57.50
GAS, ELECTRICITY and REFRIGERATION INCLUDED
FEATURES — Finished recreation room; spacious rooms, plenty of electrical outlets; completely equipped kitchen, ultra-modern cabinets; electric exhaust fans; full size, beautifully colored tile baths and showers; anti-noise insulated walls; painted walls in pastel shades; thorough circulation; ventilating doors and corridors; venetian blinds; incinerator, storage space; laundry rooms with electric washer.
RESIDENT MANAGER, MRS. WILLIAMS, RA. 7336
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N. W. NA. 5903

DISCOVER...

a new mode of intown living: The Washington House offers you an apartment home in the centrally convenient Sixteenth Street area. All that is new in design and modern equipment is incorporated in this the most modern apartment dwelling in Washington. In planning the air conditioning for The Washington House, modern science has joined hands with our architect and builder to assure you of fresh and comfortable air throughout the year.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY APRIL 15th
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
RESIDENT MANAGER, MISS RYAN, NO. 6775

Living room, solarium apartments, from $55.00
Living room, bedroom apartments, from $84.00
2 bedrooms, 2 bath apartments, from $127.50
(some with wood burning fireplaces)
Rental includes all utilities.
Air Conditioning and telephone service.



WASHINGTON HOUSE
2120 SIXTEENTH STREET N.W.
Mark Winkler, Managing Agent Call REpublic 5300

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

READY FOR OCCUPANCY
PINEY BRANCH GARDEN APTS.
Overlooking Sligo Park; convenient to all schools, churches, Silver Spring business district and transportation.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath from $56.75.
2 bedrooms (2-story) apts. from $67.00.
3 bedrooms (2-story) apts. from $77.50, including utilities.
Private living terraces; living rooms as large as 18'x17', cross ventilation, completely modern kitchens, laundry facilities.
2 Furnished Model Apts.
Open Daily and Sunday 'til 9 P. M.
Phone Shepherd 6400
Out Piney Br. Rd. 3½ mi. from 13th St., or right at Silver Spring underpass 1½ mi. out Sligo Ave. & Piney Br. Rd. to office.

429 Kenyon St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch.......... $50
Heat furnished; ½ block from bus and Soldiers' Home Park.
Near stores, school and transportation. In good condition.
Frank S. Phillips
DIST. 1411

THE RIPLEY
1424 R Street N.W.
$48.50 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. Refrig. Large porch.
3218 Wisconsin Ave.
$42.50 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric Refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

TWO BEDROOM APTS.
5921 14th ST. N.W.
New Modern Garden-Type Apartments
Featuring parquet floors, Venetian blinds, living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, dinette and tile bath with shower.
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental.
$70-$72.50
Apply Resident Manager, Apt. 102
5915 14th St. N.W.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

Worth Your Inspection
EVANSTON, 3427 13th ST. N.W.
QUIET BLDG., FOR ADULTS ONLY.
1 room and bath, non-housekeeping; $27.50.
THE WARD,
307 S ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; newly decorated; $38.50; Frigidaire on house current.
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. District 3532.

115 N. Y. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and rear porch $50.00
WM. H. HUTCHERSON.
204 McGill Bldg. NA. 5497.

1400 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
2 rms., din., kit., bath, Murphy bed; util. furn. $61.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Wanted Apartments 47A

APRIL 1ST—By man and wife, attractively furnished living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; quiet, sunny, NW. downtown preferred or Georgetown. DU. 6419.

ARMY officer desires small furnished apartment, vicinity Arlington; best care; state price. Box M-320, Wash. Post.

BUSINESSMAN desires nicely furnished living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath apt. (or smaller unit) April 1 to September 1. N.W. Section or suburbs. Prefer sublease. Excellent care. References. Give full details. Box 428, Washington Post.

YOUNG Government official wishes to sublease furnished apartment, month of April. Box M-316, Washington Post.

Offices—Rent 50

ENTIRE office or desk space; attrac. furn. office. 321 Bond Bldg. NA. 7914.

1115 15th ST. N.W.
Small Office Available, $15.00.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

MEDICAL SCIENCE BLDG.
Corner Vermont Ave. and L St. N.W.
Most attractive single or double suites available immediately. E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., 909 15th st. nw.

Stores—Rent 53

STORE, 15x60 ft.; heat furn.; good business section. 1106 9th st. nw. NA. 1290.

Houses—Furnished 54

ATTRAC. FURN.—7 rooms, front, rear pchs., garage; h.-w. h.; $70. CH. 0050.

DETACHED, attractively furnished; 6 rms., 2 baths, fireplace, large yard. WAVERLY-TAYLOR, INC., NAtional 1040.

MT. PLEASANT SEC.—Newly decorated, compl. furn., 6 rms., bath, 2 screened porches, refrig., oil heat; $85. AD. 8035.

NEARBY VA.—Charming studio cottage, 10 acres woodland, lovely view; screened dining, living porch; electric kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; garage; oil heat; adults only; $65. Fairfax 165-J-1.

RIVERDALE, MD.—6 rooms, 3 acres, chicken coops, beautiful gardens, greenhouse; consider selling. Woodley 9731. Mr. Gus Harris.

SILVER SPRING, Md. (near D. C. line)—5-room bungalow, nicely furn.; oil heat, firepl.; large cor. lot. Owner. SH. 3204-J.

$80.75—622 D ST. N.E.
6 rooms and bath; comfortably furnished. Inspection by appointment. Near Supreme Court, Capitol, House and Senate Office Buildings.
American Security & Trust Co.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

O ST. NE., 712—6 rms., bath; oil heat; furn., $69.50; unf., $53.50. AT. 2863-W.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ARLINGTON, VA., 823 S. Ivy st.—5 large rooms, semi-detached; key next door. Completely redecorated. Thomas J. Broyhill, CH. 2722; Glebe 0434 aft. 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON—Attr. colonial brick; 3 bed-rms.; oil heat; gar.; good residential section; conven. everything; $85. CH. 8037.

BELTSVILLE, MD.—Mod. new brick 5-rm. bungalow; full bsmt.; conven. everything; $45. Owner R. B. Hunter, Berwyn 5-F-3.

BROWN ST. NW., 3302 (1 block west of 16th st. at Monroe)—New, mod., 5 rms. and bath home; recreation rm., porch; auto. heat. Avail. April 1. TE. 4067.

BURLEITH, nr. Western High—Like new, 6 r.; oil ht.; gar. 1934 38th nw. WO. 9309.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., overlooking Rock Creek Park—8 rooms (3 bedrms., bath 1st flr.); garden; countrylike. WO. 7029.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 201 Raymond st.—Det., 6 rms., newly dec.; firepl., scrd. pchs., gar.; nice yd.; reas. WI. 3942.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—By owner (only 4 houses left); 6 rms. to 10 rms., 1 and 2 baths, or better yet, buy a detached home in this neighborhood, built during depression; $3,000 to $5,000 less than present cost of duplication. Broker's Attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

HAWTHORNE ST. NW., 3103 (off 32nd st., bet. Cathedral and Garfield)—3 bedrms., 3 baths, large living rm., fireplace, spacious dining room, kitchen, large open porch, lovely sun porch on 2nd fl.; maid quarters, equipped laundry rm., built-in garage. On quiet st., restricted residential neighborhood; immediate occupancy. MR. BAKER, NA. 3440.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

KENSINGTON—20 Decatur st. Modern 8-rm. home, h.-w. h., elec., garage; lot 75x150. $40 mo. R. E. LEE. Kens. 133.

PETWORTH—6 and 7 rm. houses, good cond., $55 up. Kay Realty Co., RA. 2300.

ROXBORO PL. NW., 710—Reduced to $50; mod. 6-rm. semidet., brick; refrig.; gar. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

TK. PK.—5-rm. colonial bung.; built-in gar.; avail. Apr. 1; $52.50. SH. 3444.

TK. PK., MD., 217 Park ave.—7 rms. (4 bedrms.), 1½ ba., rfg., ga. $63. SH. 3418-J.

ADJACENT ROCK CREEK PARK.
Semidet. brick, consisting of 6 rooms and bath; completely redec.; $70. FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO. NA. 2431.

1122 ABBEY PL. N.E., $50.
(Between 3d and 4th, L and M Sts.)
Six rooms, bath, h.-w. h., built-in garage
471 G ST. S.W., $27.50.
Five rooms, electricity, water.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

613 QUINTANA PL. N.W.
Two-story semidetached brick dwelling; 6 rooms and bath with shower; built-in garage; excellent condition; $65.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

504 FERN PL. N.W.
Detached brick, 5 rooms and bath, a.m.i.; thoroughly reconditioned; $59.50
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K N.W. DI. 1015

3614 34th ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath and garage; semi-detached; newly papered and painted throughout. Rent, $80.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K N.W. DI. 1015.

2771 WOODLEY PL., N.W.
8-rm. brick, 4 bedrms., bath., gar.; excel. cond.; $69.50. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sun., WO. 9100.

6740 FAIRFAX RD.
BETHESDA, MD.
(Corner Manning st.)—Detached brick, 10 rooms, 2 baths (2 bedrooms and bath on first floor); garage; gas heat; good condition; $100 month.
SHANNON & LUCHS.
1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345.

5327 41st ST. N.W.
7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, auto. oil heat; garage; screen porch; $90 conveniently located to schools, stores and transportation.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIst. 1411.

211 T ST. N.E.
Arranged for 2 fam.; h.-w. h., oil heat; 2 complete baths; 2-car gar.; conv. transp., schools; $62.75. L. J. MILLS. NA. 4561.

OPEN TODAY—1 TO 5
720 TEWKSBURY PL. N.W.—$55.
724 TEWKSBURY PL. N.W.—$55.
Attrac. semidet. brick, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., bath, gar., h.-w. h. See Mr. Thompson, RA. 3762. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

$68.50
1416 QUINCY ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick, just attractively decorated, with 6 rooms, 2 partly inclosed porches, bath, lavatory, built-in garage; convenient to stores, buses and car line.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

BURLEITH
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available. 6 rooms and bath; garage; refrigeration; $65.00 up. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

322 CONCORD AVE. N.W.
Six rooms and bath, hot-water heat; brick row; built-in garage. Key at 324.
$60
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100. 925 15th St. N.W.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARL., Dutch Col. 4 bedrms.; oil heat, $80. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259-OX. 2191.

MODERN bungalow, 1 acre, 25 minutes D. C.; 2 bedrms., kitchen, bath; large living-room, pine-paneled walls, open fireplace. $55 per mo. ALexandria 1613.

NEARBY VA.—New 6-room brick; 2½ baths, large attic, rec. rm.; breakfast nook; 20 min. D. C.; $90. CH. 6213.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ATTR. 2 rms., bath, priv. entr. pch.; garden, gar.; furn.; adults. Falls C. 815-J-2.

LEE BLVD HTS.—Widow, grown son (both employed) offers furnished apt. in all-electric home; 2 rooms, private bath, shower; priv. screened porch; $65, incl. electricity, oil heat, dishes, pans, linens, use electric shop, Bendix Washer, outdoor fireplace, Badminton court, garden space. Cool in summer. 15 minutes D. C. Adults only. Falls Church 1714.

NEW—Unfurn.; 2 rooms, kitchen, pvt. bath, porch; util. incl.; $40. WA. 4783.

Suburban, Rent or Sale 58B

STEVENS, 12-A.; 5-r. bungalow; a.m.i.; 2-car gar.; hennery. Forestville, Ritchie rd., left side, via Marlboro pike; open; see our signs, be modern to the minute; lease $60 mo. Md. Pk., next to cor. New Roadway and Pleasant st.; 4-r. and b.; a.m.i.; lot 50x150; $27.50 mo. Edmonston, 57 Wells ave.; cor.; make offer; 6-r. and b.; a.m.i.; 2-car gar.; big lot. Seabrook, 4-A.; 6-r.; $4,250; terms. Yoho Pl. L-8 rd., Ad. Weston, 2 mi. S. of Marlboro, R. No. 3; 5-A.; 8-r.; $37.50, or sell 141-A. farm less than $20,000. 1 mi. this side Charlotte Hall, on R. No. 5; wide lot, big bldg.; sacrifice, 90-A., bet. Port Tobacco and Indian Head, known as Geo. A. Swann Pl.; make offer. Ft. Montjoy Pl., 84-A.; 3 mi. to left Lee Hwy., Va.; 5-r.; reduced; 1st road beyond New Balto. Our signs on most above; trade considered on few. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907. (GE. 6146, residence.) 1216 New York ave.

Seashore 60A

LOW TAXES MEAN REASONABLE RENTALS
Progressive, businesslike city management has been responsible for low tax rate.
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY, BUILD OR RENT.
Many fine cottages, bungalows, apartments available at prices to fit your budget. Excellent Hotels and Guest Houses For booklet and information:
Bureau of Publicity
3506 Boardwalk
WILDWOOD
By-the-Sea, N. J.
WORLD'S FINEST AND SAFEST BEACH

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

WE NEED HOUSES
in the N.W. Section. Clients waiting. Call Mr. Bartel.
Frank S. Phillips DIst. 1411

Real Estate Loans 62A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md., or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

2d-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase Of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and INVESTMENT PROPERTIES.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY,
807 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

CASH IMMEDIATELY
For first trust real estate loans in D. C. at 4% to 6%; let us combine your first and second trusts into one loan for term of years or monthly payments; no charge for appraisals.
HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.
1418 H St. N.W. District 7877.

Business Property 64

BUSINESS sites for drug, grocery and other stores; fast-growing residential neighborhoods. Coopersmith, Woodward Bldg. RE. 3364.

A GOOD BUSINESS LOCATION.
First commercial, 2 frontages, 21 ft. on Wisconsin ave. through to 37th st.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
4906 Wisc. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Sale Investment Property 65

APARTMENT houses priced 4 to 6 times rent according to location. We offer no excessively priced property. Peterson Realty Inv. Service. MI. 1132.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW. (south of Washington Circle)—3-story and basement brick dwelling, 7 rooms and 2 baths; suitable to convert to 2 apartments; price, $6,500.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. National 3964.

Sale Investment Property 65

TO CLOSE ESTATE.
3-story and basement brick dwelling converted into apartments. Double brick garage; $12,500. Owner taking about $5,000 loss. 1654 Park road. AD. 0666.

24-UNIT APT. NEAR CAPITOL
Price, $66,500—Gross Rentals, $10,300. $7,500 CASH—BALANCE UNTIL PAID.
CYRIL J. JONES
Union Trust Bldg. NA. 0063—WO. 9309.

NEW 2-FAMILY APTS.
Semi-detached, full cellars, recreation room, rear concrete porches, screened. Rented. Monthly income, $110. $9,250.
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.
DIstrict 2434. GEorgia 9012.

FOUR-FAMILY APTS.
SOUTHEAST
Two 4-family apts., practically new. Two rooms, kitchen and bath each, rear porches; heat (gas) furnished by tenants. Total yearly rentals, $3,744. Price, $24,500.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

2 Downtown Properties
Owner Must Dispose of Immediately.
16th ST. N.W., NR. P
10 ROOMS, 4 BATHS.
Will Finance on Easy Terms.
ALSO PROPERTY
K ST., NEAR 11TH N.W.
Ideally located and easily converted for offices and apartments. Price, $8,250. Will finance on very easy terms. Call in Person. Ask for Mr. Sperber.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.,
NAtional 0271. Southern Building.

Sale Houses 66

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7608—8 rms., 2 baths, encl. sleep. pch.; fireplace; oil h., 2-car gar.; nr. trans., schools. GE. 2554.

APT. HOUSE, 24 units, 24 baths; 111 rooms; ideal for converting into large rooming house; should show a gross income of over $2,500 monthly; price only $46,500. $7,500 down; balance, $400 monthly.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520

DETACHED CORNER RESIDENCE, 437 Butternut st. nw.; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, 2-car garage.
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor.
TAylor 2244. RA. 7278.

Eighth and Mount Vernon; 1st commercial; 7 apartments, all independent, separate meters and baths. A real pickup for $1,500.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137.

ELM ST., 213, Chevy Chase, Md. (1 blk. north of Chevy Chase Club). 9 rooms, 2 baths, $9,950. 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, large porch, oil heat and insulated; 2-car garage; situated on large wooded lot. Keys at 214 Elm st. and 6101 Western nw. or ph. WO. 7772.

GLOVER PARK (3544 W pl. nw.)—6-room home; gas heat; large lot. Practically new. Sacrifice. Owner. EM. 9544.

HYATTSVILLE—2-family corner house located in best section; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath 1st floor; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath 2nd floor; separate street entrances; garage, etc.; bargain, only $5,500. WArfield 2592.

OPEN today, 1 to 6. 6206 32nd place nw. 6 rooms, 2 baths, $10,500.
ROGER MOSS DI. 3121.

OPEN—1300 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.—Corner, detd.; 7 rms. (4 bedrms.), glassed porch; fireplace, new oil heat; Venetian blinds, 1st-fl. lav., 1½ baths on 2nd fl. Good condition; b.-i. gar.; large lot, lovely big trees. Sacrifice at $10,950. 4½% 1st trust just placed. OWNER, GE. 4455.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS—New brick, 6 large rooms, 1½ baths, oil heat, screened porch, built-in gar.; near park, schools, stores and transp.; low price for substantial payment or will accept lot in trade. OWNER, EM. 2062.

SAVE $3,000 to $5,000 each on detached homes in neighborhoods of character, built during depression; better than paying rent. Brokers, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230.

Twelve rooms, 3 baths; house in perfect condition; Kalorama rd. near Columbia. Price $9,750 including all furnishings.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137

PETWORTH, Randolph st. nw.—8-room semi-detached brick with 2-car detached brick garage. Convenient to parochial and public schools, churches, shopping and transportation. A good value. Seen by appointment.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

CLEVELAND PARK—$14,950.
9 rooms (5 bedrms.), SPACIOUS LIV. RM., LARGE FIREPLACE, 3 baths, sleeping porch, SUPER CONSTRUCTION; oil heat; insulated; ample closets; SWIMMING POOL; 2-car garage; BIG TREES; lot 71x220. OWNER, CH. 3300 or WO. 0979.

NEAR NAVY YARD.
304 9th ST. S.E.
8 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; garage; large lot; priced $5,250. F. A. BLUMER, 617 Penna ave. se. Franklin 1088.

IN OLD GEORGETOWN (Que st. near 30th)—8-room house in fairly good condition. Same owner for past 30 years, decided to sell and move to country. Price $11,000.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137.

600 Block East Capitol St.
Modern 10-room house, tastefully landscaped, with side lot if desired. Mosaic oak floors, 2½ baths. A beautiful home with modern 3d-fl. apt. for income. FR. 7679 after 11 a. m.

Chevy Chase, D. C.—$7,750
Detached shingle; 4 bedrms. and enclosed sleeping porch; close to schools and bus. Lovely lot. Bank foreclosure.
Wis. 2635. Michigan 4212.

NEAR NAVY YARD
13th st. se., just off Penna. ave.—6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; garage; porches; priced $7,500. F. A. BLUMER, 617 Penna. ave. se. Franklin 1088.

GEORGETOWN—$4,500.
Brick semidetached home of 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, side and rear yard. Alley. Needs repair.
1637 34TH ST. N.W.
PRICE, $4,500.
OPEN.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wis. Ave. MI. 2100.

3457 14TH ST. N.W.
Improved by 3-story house containing 9 rooms and 2 baths. Can be remodeled into stores and apartments. Priced to sell.
FRANK M. SULLIVAN
DIstrict 3434. WOodley 4153.

$10,750
4424 BUTTERWORTH PL. N.W.
This lovely new brick Colonial contains 3 large bedrooms, 2½ tiled baths and a large finished recreation room with a half bath. Large level lot. A remarkable value. See this today. Open and lighted.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Office Open Eves. & Sunday. ME. 1143.

WHERE
can you find a 3-bedrm., all-brick, lav. 1st floor, living rm., 12x21, b.-i. gar., side pch. with deck, attic, insulated, slate roof. Lot 50x120. Developing area. All for $7,990. See 215 Ocala St. (Off Franklin Ave.), Silver Spring. HELEN H. VEIT. SH. 3526-SH. 2171.

WOODRIDGE, BRICK
7 rooms, oil heat; lot 50x188; reduced from $13,500 to $9,350; owner out of city. Make an offer. Appointment only.
H. C. MAYNOR.
2314 R. I. Ave. N.E. NOrth 4338.

ATTENTION
Investors and Home-Seekers
CORNER PROPERTY on EDGEMOOR LANE
This charming home features library, living room, sun room, screened porch, dining room, pantry and kitchen on first floor. On the second, 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Floored attic. Maid's room and bath. Venetian blinds throughout, newly decorated and new G. E. summer, winter heating plant; insulated, weatherstripped. Conveniently located near stores, schools, churches; near tennis and swimming facilities. Immediate occupancy. Inspect the home and you'll find you cannot duplicate it for $10,000 over my price. Owner. WI. 4649.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
239 Quackenbos St. N.E.
Charmingly designed new det. brick; 3 bright bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor. Dining room, living room and luxuriously equipped kitchen on first floor. Completely air conditioned. Exquisitely landscaped lot of generous size. Built-in garage, etc. Priced for only $7,450 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

$10,850
Country Club Grove
A few minutes drive west of Chain Bridge in Virginia, this picturesque community is a lovely setting for a suburban home. Just a few years old, this distinctive brick home has unusual appeal. It includes a very large living room with fireplace, beautiful kitchen, charming dining room, large screened living porch. There are three beautiful bedrooms on 2nd floor and 2 baths (master bedroom has open beamed ceiling). Finished recreation room with fireplace and maids room in basement; oil heat; garage. For details call MR. IRWIN, EM. 1461.
Frank S. Phillips DIst. 1411

Sale Houses 66

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
4626 FOURTH ST. N.W.
Be sure and see this attractive tapestry brick today; 6 charming rooms, tile bath, porches, full basement, etc. Conveniently located near everything. This outstanding home value has been completely reconditioned from top to bottom. Priced for only $6,950 on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

MOST ATTRACTIVE
bungalow in Silver Spring; a perfect setting in beautiful Sligo Park Hills. Landscaped terrace with pool. 14 Parkside rd. Try 504 Miss. ave. for key or call HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 3526 or SH. 2171.

FORMER POST DISPLAY HOME
in
SPRING VALLEY
4007 49th St. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 11 to 5:30
Miller-built center-hall colonial brick, only 3 years old, located on level, wooded lot. Contains living room, dining room, library, kitchen and screened porch on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 rooms and bath on 3rd. Maid's room and bath in basement. 2-car detached garage.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

HILLANDALE, MD.
(5 miles from District)
$10,750
THREE NEW BRICK HOUSES ON ½ ACRE LOTS—3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS—DEN ON 1ST FLOOR—OPEN FIREPLACE—COMPLETELY WEATHERSTRIPPED & INSULATED—LARGE ATTIC & CLOSETS—AIR-CONDITIONED OIL HEAT—MAID'S BATH—2-CAR GARAGE.
Call us for further information and to inspect.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

CLEVELAND PARK
3612 MACOMB ST. N.W.
Out-of-town owner has authorized us to offer his home, which we consider an excellent value in this highly desirable and convenient location, to a responsible purchaser on reasonable terms.
Open Sunday, 11 to 6
Located on a 75x150-foot shrubbed and wooded lot, house of stone construction, slate roof, new oil burner and contains large, airy rooms; porches and detached garage.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

THE TRUTH
We had so much interest shown in our Times-Herald Model Home that we have now available an exact duplication—and just think for only
$8,950
Located in one of the loveliest subdivisions in Virginia with about 20 beautiful trees and on a high commanding elevation. This house contains a living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, and full basement. Garage attached to house; oil hot water heat. This house is located at 2409 Cameron Mills Road, Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Virginia.
Or Call TE. 1374
J. R. Henderson
Owner-Builder

WESLEY HEIGHTS
4412 Lowell St.
$9,500
OPEN SUN. 10 TO 6
3-bedroom detached stucco and frame home; attached garage, oil hot-water heat; 1½ blocks from transportation, grade school and shopping.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

REDUCED
FOR QUICK SALE
1546 Hemlock Street N.W.
This beautiful center hall colonial home of 4 delightful bedrooms, 2 baths, large finished attic, living room with fireplace, den, modern kitchen, recreation room, automatic heat, built-in garage, large lot 50x168.
OPEN TODAY
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270

ONE OF THE LOWEST PRICED NEW HOUSES IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
$9,950
Miller Construction, Miller Specifications
4533 Verplanck Place N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 10 to 6
Containing 6 rooms and 2 baths, and constructed with the same superior workmanship and carefully selected materials that are used in our higher-priced houses in Wesley Heights and Spring Valley.
To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., then right 1½ blocks to Verplanck Place.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

FOR COLORED
MODERN
Semi-detached Houses

$7,750
515 and 517 42nd St. N.E.
Spacious living-dining room (25 ft. long). Kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, large recreation room. Oil burner hot-water heat. Summer-winter hot water hook-up. Tile bath, built-in tub and shower. Especially designed kitchen cabinets. Electric exhaust fan and refrigerator. Gas range. Fiber glass insulation, venetian blinds throughout.
Opposite Ft. Mahan Park
TO REACH . . . Out Benning Road to 42nd St., left 3 blocks to homes.
WM. L. KNOTT TA. 6754
WM. C. SUITE WO. 6155

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Houses 66

Continued From Preceding Page.

WILL decorate to suit you; good brick, 6 rooms, bath; row; 2-car garage; at 822 Madison nw. Come out Sunday. Week days, RE. 4880.

$6,950

NORTHEAST—BUILT THREE YEARS—a very attractive brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths; near Eastern High School, bus and streetcars; has gas heat (hot water), electrical refrigeration, built-in-garage; an exceptionally fine conditioned home. Easily converted for two families. Evening or Sunday phone Mr. Owen, Co. 8186.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
4134 Seventh St. N.W.
Attractive colonial brick delightfully situated near Roosevelt High and St. Gabriels. 6 large rooms, tile bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Beautifully reconditioned. Truly a VALUE you can't overlook; for only $6,450 on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

CAPITOL HILL—10 ROOMS
$8,000
This charming semidetached brick home, just off East Capitol st., is in immaculate condition and in one of the city's more convenient locations. A total of 10 rms., 2 baths, 2 side porches, 2 kitchens, dry cellar, h.-w. h. with blower, 2-car garage. You must see this distinct value in order to appreciate. Mr. BOUCHER for appointment.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL TRANSFERRED
Must sell a beautiful home now under construction that I had looked for 4 years. Located on a common lot surrounded by beautiful trees and overlooking the river for miles. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. A large screened porch, vestibule entrance. One of the bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Venetian blinds and many refinements that are found in a home that is planned by its owner. Priced under $10,000. Box M-319, Washington Post.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
626 Jefferson St. N.W.
Here is your opportunity to buy an attractive colonial brick, situated near stores, schools and transportation; 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Modernized, reconditioned; this unusual HOME priced exceptionally low for only $6,750 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
5-room, bath bungalow; h.-w. h.; garage; $5,750; $500 cash.
SILVER SPRING REALTY.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

GEORGETOWN—OPEN
Newly "done over" corner brick home of 8 bedrooms, 1½ baths. This home has unusual charm, having a fine view of the city from its high elevation. First time offered and it won't last long. Price, $12,950.
1600 34th ST.
OPEN TODAY
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wis. Ave. MI. 2100.

CHEVY CHASE
Spacious home, splendidly constructed, 4 bedrms., maid's rm., 3 baths on 2nd flr.; liv. rm., music rm., dining rm., kit., butler's and cold pantry, lav. and coat closet on 1st flr. Oil burner, hardwood flrs. throughout; ins. h. w. heater. Side and rear porches, walking dist. to public and parochial schools. Garage, beautifully landscaped lot, 90x145. Specially suited for doctor. Cost $27,500. Will sell for $17,500. Owner, Wis. 5518.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
3211 Wisconsin Ave.
Here is a value you MUST SEE to appreciate. Attractive, det., on lot 90x100, situated near St. Albans; 7 large cheerful rooms, bath, h.-w. h., porches, etc. Completely reconditioned. Reduced to only $7,950 on terms. NO BETTER VALUE . . . FOR BETTER BARGAINS SEE
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

Bargain—Riverdale, Md.
5-room-and-bath bungalow; front porch, full basement, large lot, paved street; one block off the Baltimore blvd.; $4,990; easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rms., h.-w. h., cellar, gar., $6,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw.; 6 rooms, hot-water heat, garage, $5,950. Your terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

ARE YOU READY TO SELL? We will pay you in cash for your property; any location and condition. ATCO PROPERTIES, INC. 915 Eye st. nw. ME. 5800.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. R. A. Garvey, DI. 4605, 1136 Vt. ave. nw.

CONSULT AND DEAL WITH A REALTOR. We can obtain the best cash price for your D. C. property, large or small—white or colored.
808 N Cap. R. A. HUMPHRIES. NA. 6878.

PRIVATE buyer wants 7 or 8 rm. house, 2 baths; good cond.; reas. Prefer Chevy Chase or nrby. Md. No brokers. WO. 6997.

Sale Lots 69

DESIRABLE BLDG. SITE, 90x236, nr. U. of Md. Restric. area. W. C. CLAY, WA. 2138.

BARGAINS IN LOTS.
Not sub-divisions, but individual lots, on nearly all streets in Arlington. Out-of-town owners say sell. Buy one of the desirable lots and we will build and finance you a real home. FHA terms. Our signs on many of these lots. N. C. HINES & SONS, 4320 Lee Highway. CH. 2440.

BUFFALO HILL OVERLOOKING SLEEPY HOLLOW
Some of the most beautiful lots ever offered to the public around Washington. Looking down from 400 feet on the rolling hills of this delightful valley, near Lee Blvd. and bus line, and having Falls Church city water, these lots up to 25,000 square feet are what everybody looks for and few find.
CAREFULLY RESTRICTED
TO REACH: Drive out Lee Blvd. to Leesburg Pike. Turn left 300 ft. to property.
RUBY LEE MINAR
2222 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va. OXford 0456

Sale Lots 69

SOME DESIRABLE LOTS IN DIFFERENT LOCATIONS. 1 lot, 55x130 ft., $1,600; 1 lot, 70x150 ft., $900; 1 lot, 66x98 ft., $950; 1 lot, 70x79 ft., $650.
THE MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
ASK FOR M. A. MUNGER.
Wis. 4652. Rockville 397-R.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODED acre lots in restricted subdiv., $350 to $750. Drive to Pleasant Ridge sign on road bet. Falls Ch. and Annandale. Owner on premises.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—Owner moving, new 7-rm., 1½-bath brick home; garage, maid's quarters above; oil heat, auto. h. water; must sell; $8,500; terms. OX. 0131-M.

ARLINGTON—$3,850; attrac. estate house, 6 rms., bath; hot-water heat. CH. 0030.

ARLINGTON—New 5-room brick; $5,150; nearby Va.; stone front; $4,600; $350 down, $35 mo.; oil heat; hardwood floors, etc. CH. 3681.

ARLINGTON—Delightful new home; deep, beautifully wooded lot near high school and bus; 6 rooms, oil heat, fireplace, screened porch, full basement; garage. Only $8,500. Terms. RALPH CRAIN. 4299 Lee hwy. CH. 3350, OX. 2191.

ARLINGTON—Real home for large family; 4-bedroom brick Colonial; oil heat; center hall, large screened porch, extra-size kitchen and breakfast nook, attached garage. Trees; extra lot containing flower garden, lily pool, outdoor fireplace; 12 min. D. C.; 10c bus. Convenient to everything. $10,750. Terms. CH. 5067.

BUILDERS SACRIFICE — WAVERLY VILLAGE—Due to liquidation, builders will sacrifice new 3-bedroom brick home; large sun parlor, attached garage, oil heat; corner lot with trees. FHA terms; 10 per cent cash. Open Sunday. 1932 N. Upton st. To reach, go out Lee Highway, turn left Utah st., right 19th rd. N. C. Hines & Sons, CH. 2440.

FOUR BEDROOMS 2½ BATHS
LEE BLVD. HEIGHTS, VIRGINIA
This distinctive stone home has everything. 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor, huge recreation room, stone fireplace to ceiling in living room; exquisite lighting fixtures, storm windows, venetian blinds. Oil heat and two-car garage.
Large Lot. Beautiful Trees
Shown by Appointment Only
Drive out Lee Blvd. to 1st street beyond Fairfax County Line, then left to next street (Wooten Drive).
KEER & KEER
CH. 2168

ONLY ONE LEFT
$5,990 Colonial Brick
Cannot Be Duplicated at This Price.
231 East Monroe Ave., Alexandria
Furnished—Open daily 2 to 8. 6 rooms, 1 bath, de luxe kitchen, hot-water heat, recessed radiation, metal kit. cabinets, hardwood floors throughout, furred walls, full basement with outside entrance. Large front porch. Excellent location. Reasonable payments.
ROBERT F. JONES, Jr.
1805 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 4460

These Houses Must Go!
Preparatory to our spring development we are offering you substantial savings on 27 new and reconditioned homes of our own in Oakcrest, Va. Highlands, Aurora Hills and Alexandria that cannot be reproduced on this present market.
Several Are Rented
Producing Substantial Incomes All Sizes and Descriptions
$4,950 to $8,250
"Price Homes Are Priced Right"
J. LEE PRICE
2302 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OAKCREST OFFICE
Ivy 1273 or Jackson 1564

SLEEPY HOLLOW
A GRAND PLACE TO LIVE
The site worthy of your ultimate home awaits you now at Sleepy Hollow. Sleepy Hollow is a community of small estates with every site a half acre or more. Located only 15 minutes from Washington over the new Lee Boulevard.
The high ridges, rolling hills, deep woods and pleasant valleys of Sleepy Hollow offer the best in Suburban Living. Sensible restrictions approved by F.H.A.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations.
Convenient Terms
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573.

INSPECT
Belle Haven Virginia
Overlooking the Potomac, 15 minutes' delightful ride to Washington via Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway.
FAVORITE HOME COMMUNITY
HOMES AND HOMESITES NOW AVAILABLE
GOLF—TENNIS—SWIMMING
JOSEPH K. SEIDLE, Inc.
108 N. Patrick St. ALex. 1020
Alexandria, Va.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON. CLEAVE DRIVE IN HILLWOOD. SEE SIGNS—2 new colonial bricks; 6 large rms., 2½ baths, rec. rm. with fireplace, screen porch, garage; lot 70x135. Must sell. The price is right. OWNER W. E. MORGAN, OX. 1814-W.

KENSINGTON—4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Large hall, living room; dining rm. and kit. on 1st floor. Hot-water heat, oil burner. ½ acre lot; garage; large shade trees. Phone Wis. 6810.

LEE HWY., at Merrifield, Va.—$7,450; stone; 7 rms., fireplace; ½ acre. Falls Ch. 803-W-1.

NEARBY VA.—2½-story brick, Colonial, 6 large rooms, 1½ baths, air-cond.; oil heat; large screened porch, attached garage. Priced by owner for immediate sale. $7,450. Conv. loc. Falls Ch. 1922.

NEAR Wilson blvd., 10c bus; frame bungalow, being painted and papered; 5 rooms and bath; Heatrola; front porch, attic; electricity, water, sewer, gas; paved street, deep lot; shade trees; $4,000; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity; brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrms.; $7,250, easy terms. JA. 1865.

RIVERDALE — 5-ROOM, BATH; MODERN; JUST COMPLETED. FULL PRICE, $4,900; $490 DOWN, BALANCE $44 A MONTH.
LEWIS & DAVIS
120 Md. Ave. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 3900

SACRIFICE — A 3-bedroom modern brick home, 2½ baths, oil heat. Can't be duplicated for $8,500. Price, $7,950. Down payment, $1,250; balance, $65; includes interest, taxes and insurance. Must sell in 10 days. N. C. Hines & Sons. CH. 2440.

SOUTHERN MD., 14 miles—6 lots, 15x140, $35 each; terms; elec., phone. LI. 4028.

UNUSUAL—6 r., 14 Ellison st., W. Falls Church. Sewer, water, gas; lot, 75 ft.; 3 blks., bus; conc. found.; copper pipe; 4" rock wool; weath. strip; 1½ baths; panel l. r., 14x21; stone f. pl., and terrace. Enameled wood; air cond.; porch, 11x12. $8,150. Evers, 6300 N. Wash'n blvd., Arl.

25 A., 1,800-ft. front on hway No. 5; 7 r., bath, oil h.-w. h., a. m. i; new 20x30 broiler house; poultry booder houses, large barn, fruit, shade; fine truck, tobacco land; $8,000; half cash. "WENZ," auto route 5, Clinton, Md. Ph. 59-W. Open Sundays.

BUNGALOW—$5,250
Attractive 5-room brick home. Automatic oil heat; terraced lot. 3½ blocks from bus in Silver Spring. $750 cash, $40 a month.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

ARLINGTON.
1401 NORTH ILLINOIS ST.
New 7-room 1½-bath brick Colonial bedroom and half bath on first floor; screen porch; garage; large wooded lot; full attic; maid's toilet in basement.
OPEN DAILY 'TIL DARK.
Out Washington Blvd. to North Illinois, right ½ block to house.
CANNON. Eves., Falls Ch. 1721.

RANCH STYLE BUNGALOW ON ONE WOODED ACRE
This unusual one-floor rambling home has a large living room, fireplace (with built-in space for wood), bookshelves; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, completely equipped kitchen; storage attic; oil air-conditioned; 15 minutes from Wash. Shown by appointment only.
LAMBORN, 6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213

LOW CASH PAYMENT
Arlington. New 6-rm. colonial brick home. Located in neighborhood of new homes. On large wooded lot. Large liv. rm., master bedrm., screened porch, built-in garage. Near schools, store. 10c bus. To reach: Out Wash. Blvd. to Evergreen, left 1 block. CH. 7322.

WHEATON, MARYLAND,
Georgia ave., pike. Large 5 rooms and 2 baths. Front and side porches. Acre of ground. $6,750. Adjoining 5 acres available.
SILVER SPRING REALTY.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SPRING VALLEY OF VA.
Beautiful country club. Most attractive white brick Cape Cod; 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, most unusual living room (17 x 26), lovely fireplace with book cases, complete kitchen, recreation room, fireplace, maid's quarters, economical oil hot-water heat, attached garage, large wooded well-landscaped lot; 15 minutes, Wash. A sacrifice; $1,000 cash to handle, terms.
EDWARDS REALTY
6005 North Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733.

$2,950
All-modern brick home. ½ acre, at McLean, Va.
$1,000 DOWN.
BALANCE $27.50 MONTHLY.
H. KADAN
VIENNA (VA.) 63.
Many Other Good Buys.

COZY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
4714 N. 20th St., Arlington. Owner must sell this charming white home at once. Has lovely rooms, oil heat, delightful kitchen, big, floored attic. Beautiful view, high lot. Bus at corner. Sacrifice price, $5,750.
KEER & KEER—CH. 2168

MUST SELL
AM BEING TRANSFERRED
A beautiful home on a large wooded lot, a little over a year old; 3 bedrms. and tile bath on 2nd flr.; living room, dining room, kitchen and knotty pine study and large screened porch on 1st flr.; attached gar.; Venetian blinds; oil heat. Price, $9,250. Can be financed through F. H. A. 905 CHALFONTE DR., BEVERLEY HILLS, Alexandria, Va. No brokers apply.

$250 UP—NO CASH
Large homesites, wooded or clear; stream; bus; elec., tel.; 25 minutes D. C. $10 monthly. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. Phone ALex. 5916.

ARLINGTON, VA.
1311 NORTH BARTON ST.
BLOCK OFF WILSON BLVD.
7 rooms and bath (4 bedrms), sleeping porch, sun porch, hot-water heat; newly reconditioned throughout; hollow-tiled construction with slate roof. Lot 75x144. Reasonable terms; price, $8,250.
L. G. RICHARDSON
2411 Wilson Blvd. CHestnut 6991.

WOODSIDE, restricted section Grace Church rd., occupied eight months, owner transferred; brick veneer, insulated cellar to roof; four bedrooms, two full-tiled baths, large screened porch, attached two-car garage with overhead doors; large finished recreation room and finished attic; air-conditioned gas heat, 8-foot gas refrigerator; Pittsburgh automatic water heater, G. E. dishwasher, sink; large trees on property. Inspection by appointment. Call SHepherd 5505-R.

4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS, ½ ACRE—$7,350
Full concrete cellar, air-conditioned heat, oil burner; hardwood floors; fireplace; 25 minutes D. C.; bus; elec., tel.; $700 cash; bal. easy. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. Phone ALex. 5916.

Suburban for Sale 70

SILVER SPRING—$8,750
Country estate consisting of a stone and brick home; 7 rooms, 2 baths; 2 bedrooms, bath on 1st floor; garage; screened porch; oil heat; 5 minutes' ride from Silver Spring. 1 acre of landscaped ground with beautiful shrubbery and trees. Only 1 year old. Reasonable terms.
WM. E. RICHARDSON, Realtor. SH. 4461.

BUICK CENTER HALL
ARLINGTON—Excellently located, 10 minutes to Wash. 4 bedrooms; practically new lovely home. Bedroom and ½ bath, 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, bath, 2d floor; large living room, fireplace, full-sized dining room, most-modern kitchen, full basement, maid's quarters, oil hot-water heat, nice garage, beautifully shrubbed and landscaped lot. Convenient, schools and shopping, 10c bus. Priced to sell, $8,950; $1,000 cash.
EDWARDS REALTY
Exclusive Agents
Call Israel, CH. 4733
6005 North Washington Blvd.

DO YOU WANT A COLONIAL BRICK
Exceptionally well-built Colonial brick home in restricted residential section of Arlington. On secluded wooded lot; oil heat, air-cond.; recreation room with fireplace; lavatory first floor; built-in garage; convenient to everything; 15 minutes from D. C.; offered at very attractive price. 1511 Edison st.
To reach: Right off Wash. blvd. 1½ blocks to 1511 North Edison.
DICK BASSETT, CH. 5067.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN A LOVELY SETTING
Unusual Cape Cod bungalow. 5 large rooms and bath, automatic heat, 2-car garage. Set in spacious corner lot, 100x200. Moderate price and terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

$12,750
Here is a large Colonial brick home set high on a corner lot, beautifully wooded. Excellent neighborhood.
Contains enormous living room with fireplace, sun parlor, large dining room and full-sized kitchen, finished recreation room with fireplace, toilet in basement. Master bedroom with private bath plus 2 guest rooms with another bath on second floor. Full-sized attic, slate roof, copper plumbing and downspouting, garage.
I will make a very satisfactory financial arrangement to worthwhile people. See this house and select your own interior decorations. Ready any time after April 10.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

ARLINGTON
34 NORTH FENWICK ST.
6 large rooms, 2½ baths, 2 screened porches, finished recreation room, attached garage, wooded lot.
OPEN DAILY, 12 TO 5—7 TO 9 P. M.
To reach—Out Lee Blvd. to Fenwick, right to home.
4800 NORTH 7TH ST.
$7,450
Large 6-room brick home, screened porch, finished recreation room with fireplace. Priced for quick sale.
To reach—Out Wilson Blvd. to Dinwiddie St., left to North 7th St.
THOMAS J. BROYHILL
CH. 2722. Glebe 0434 After 6 P. M.

OWNER LEAVING
And will sacrifice this 4½-year-old brick home located in Country Club Grove, which contains living room, 22x15, with fireplace, nice size dining room, kitchen; 3 large bedrooms with 2 baths on second floor with ample closet space; large recreation room with fireplace; maid's room with toilet; large screened porch; attached garage; oil heat and other features which would appeal to the most discriminating buyer. Call
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN,
1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341.

Sale Acreage 72

9 ACRES—Ready to build on; fronts on State hwy. at Kensington. R. E. LEE. Kensington 125.

500 ACRES—By owner; near new Federal City at Silver Hill, Md., the Govt. to erect eight giant office bldgs. for Federal employes, making demand for 50,000 walk-up apartment units and houses in this neighborhood; also acreage and building lots near extensive bldg. developments; Conn. Ave., Colesville Pike, Bradley and River Roads, and corner Apartment Site on Conn. Ave., 251x325 ft. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Broker's Attention.

ANNANDALE ACRES
1-ACRE TRACTS—$300.
$10 DOWN—$10 MONTH.
Some wooded, others clear grass land. Electricity, phone, hard gravel streets. Near school, stores, transportation.
To see: Drive 9 miles out Columbia Pike to Annandale School, turn left ½ mile to property.
VERNON M. LYNCH & SON,
OFFICE 7 MILES OUT COLUMBIA PIKE. Phone ALex. 5906. Closed Sunday.

PINE RIDGE
Large Wooded Tracts—Knolls—Streams
Every Site an Acre or More
F. H. A. Approved Restrictions
20 Minutes to Washington Over Lee Boulevard
Sites $500.00 Up
Convenient Terms.
(Section Two, Pine Ridge, an entirely new section, is now ready for your inspection.)
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573

Sale—Farms-Land 73

COMMUTING distance, 6 mi. Baby farms, ¼ to 2 acres of land, new modern houses built to order on wooded sites. Complete farmettes priced from $2,850 up. Terms arranged. See sample houses at Woodland Park, Route 5, this side of Clinton, Md.; 11 acres, high knoll, bordered by stream; good land if cleaned up. 5 mi. from D. C. $90 AN ACRE. All sizes tracts and prices.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.
Waldorf office open Sundays. Waldorf 2331

DAIRYMEN, ATTENTION—Fine grass or dairy farm, 604 acres, at station on Southern ry. 70 miles from Washington. Dairy barn, 38 stanchions; frame dwelling needing repairs, other buildings; splendid grass land. Only $18,500; terms. E. M. McClure, Richmond, Va.

EXCEPTIONALLY DESIRABLE ACREAGE, north side Manor Club, Layhill rd. Homestead tracts, or entirety. Well worthy inspection. Sign on front. F. M. Miller, Baltimore. Phone Gilmor 5862.

LOVELY home on highway of 7 rooms, 16 acres, fine land, nice stream, 16 miles of Washington, price $10,500.
Phone 834-J-2, M Cockrill, Falls Ch., Va. or call
Phone 135 H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

NR. WARRENTON, VA.—80 a.; 5 r., stable, grazing land; $5,450; terms, lease, trade. Big list, $3,450-$20,000. Shore property, $990-$75,000; terms. Acreage, lots, estates, urban reduced. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

NEW! 72 pg. catalog. Maine to Florida farms. FREE! STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

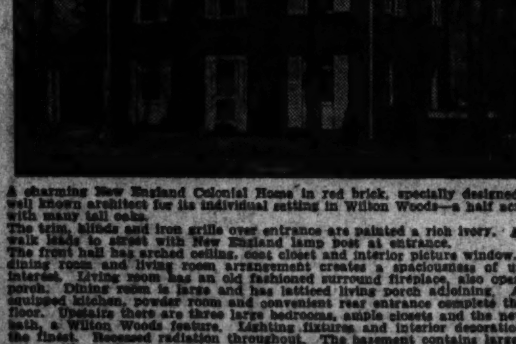
ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL old brick mansions in Virginia, built in 1800; good condition; exceptionally beautiful mantels and carved interior woodwork; bath and electricity; on good road, near main line railroad; 215 acres of very fine land, part in blue grass sod; good outbuildings; estate overlooks large beautiful lake. Price, $32,000 for quick sale. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

Estates for Sale 71

SALE OR RENT, charmingly furnished hunting country estate; easy access to Washington; high, fine situation; mountains and river. Remodeled brick house, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths; new garage; servants' quarters; wired for electricity; Artesian water; best plumbing; automatic heat. 95 acres, timber fencing; brook-watered pasture. Inquire J. Delafield DuBois, 21 E. 90th st., New York City.

Suburban for Sale 70

IN WILTON WOODS
Nearby Alexandria



A charming New England Colonial Home in red brick, specially designed by a well known architect for its individual setting in Wilton Woods—a half acre plot with many tall oaks.
The trim, blinds and iron grille over entrance are painted a rich ivory. A brick walk leads to street with New England lamp post at entrance.
The front hall has arched ceiling, coat closet and interior picture window. Hall, dining room and living room arrangement creates a spaciousness of unusual interest. Living room has an old fashioned surround fireplace, also open deck porch. Dining room is large and has latticed living porch adjoining. A fully equipped kitchen, powder room and convenient rear entrance complete the first floor. Upstairs there are three large bedrooms, ample closets and the new dual bath, a Wilton Woods feature. Lighting fixtures and interior decorations are the finest. Recessed radiation throughout. The basement contains large game room with fireplace, laundry and utility room, hidden garage and tool room. Bronze screens, insulation, weatherstripping, oil burner heat and domestic hot water complete this home for immediate occupancy.
Reasonably priced at $9,850 Convenient financing
Wilton Woods is a carefully restricted subdivision devoted exclusively to Colonial homes of character and distinction.
To reach Wilton Woods, drive out Duke St. in Alexandria to Telegraph Rd., then 1½ miles to property, 20 minutes to Washington.
Half Acre, Beautifully Wooded Plots Available
WALTER C. CRAIN
Resident Owner and Developer
Telegraph Road, Alexandria Phone TEmple 4264

Estates for Sale 71

BEAUTIFUL MODERN RESIDENCE and GARAGE
Pleasant winter residence, furnished. 6½ acres landscaped, gardened. Electrically equipped; oil furnace. St. Simons Island adjoining Sea Island. 5 hours from Washington via Eastern Airlines. Apply Mrs. Herbert Croly, St. Simons, Georgia.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

3 ACRES, 8 rooms, good condition, fully modern; nice outbldgs.; stream; $10,500. Also 10 acres, 6-rm. modern house; fertile soil; $6,000. 15 mi. D. C. GRAHAM, Fairfax 61 or 88.

57-ACRE ESTATE, with attractive old farmhouse on a hill, back from the road. Though mellowed by the years, the house is in very good condition and has oil heat, tiled bath, city electricity and other modern essentials. The outbuildings consist of a cozy servants' house, chicken house, stable and utility house. Three horses, family cow, chickens, farm equipment and other personal property included. In Fairfax County, 20 miles from Washington. Price, $17,500; substantial down payment required. Shown by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

114 ACRES, well located, $2,000; 28 acres open, rest timber; 6-room house, all outbldgs. Excellent chicken opportunity. Terms. P. O. Box 117, Fredericksburg, Va.

131 ACRES, 20 acres meadow, stream, 10 acres wood. 11-room house, bath, heat, electric; tenant house, large barn, silo, 13 head pure-bred Ayrshire cows, 4 heifers, 1 bull, 2 horses, new Farm-All Tractor and equipment; immediate possession. 27 miles from Baltimore, 34 miles from Washington. Mabel A. C. Necker, Finksburg, Md., P. O. Price, $13,000.

30 ACRES, Fauquier County, 5 miles from Warrenton, on Spring rd.; very attractive 4-bedroom home, all conveniences; small tenant house, garage, barn, outbuildings suitable for farm or estate. Priced very reasonable. OWNER, NOrth 0011.

300-ACRE FARM, ready for immediate occupancy; Howard Co.; old brick dwelling, modernized, 7 fireplaces; brick stable, large barn, manager's house; blue-grass meadow. Breckinridge & Hanna, Ellicott City, Md.

247-ACRE Loudoun Co., Va., Farm, near Waterford, one of the best corn and grazing farms in Co. Substantial old frame residence, farm barn buildings painted, in good condition, every field watered, limed, splendid tenant, have no better investment farm value. $11,000; ½ cash. Fleet James, Agt., Purcellville, Va.

211 ACRE stock farm; 45 acres in timber; 4-room frame house, barn, double corn house, wagon shed, chicken house and garage; 4 springs, stream in every field. Selling for less than assessed value. Price $7,000. About 40 miles D. C.

DAIRY FARM—$6,350. 150 acres (18 in timber); 6-room frame house, elec., 20-cow block barn, frame barn and silo; hog and chicken houses. Stock and equipment extra. MASON W. GRAY, Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md. Poolesville 2291.

Headquarters for large or small farm and waterfront bargains. Tidewater Realty Exch. Hughesville, Md.

TIDEWATER SOUTHERN MARYLAND
60 Desirable Waterfront Properties
Catalogue on Request
CALVERT REALTY AGENCY
Prince Frederick, Calvert Co., Md.

WICOMICO RIVER FARM ESTATE.
1,800-foot river front; Colonial house, completely restored and modernized. 9 rooms, 3 baths, guest cottage, manager's house; excellent farm buildings; 365 acres, 140 cultivated. Good neighborhood. $45,000. Request list. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

FRESH WATER LAKE.
128 acres, 8 in cultivation, about 35 acres in lake, fed by live bold stream, stocked with black bass, balance wooded, old house and old grist mill, in bad repair, close to good road and electricity. Price, $2,800 cash.
Phone 135, H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY
275 acres, 19 miles U. S. Capitol—10 rooms, bath and electricity; pre-Civil War home; hand-hewn oak framed, white pine siding, original floors and hardware; free-standing chimneys; fertile bottom and upland. Land has not been cultivated in recent years. Price, $9,500; terms.
THEODORE F. MENK.
1346 Connecticut Ave. MI. 6201.

Montgomery County Farm
1 mile east of Ashton on Route 29. 25 acres of good land, ½ in commercial orchard, 3 acres timber, spring, 2 road frontages. Can be subdivided. 5-room and bath home. Elec., hardwood flrs. throughout, 2 porches (rear encl.), full basement. Good outbldgs. Excellent condition. See
J. F. WORST, ASHTON, MD.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

COUNTRY homes and wooded tracts on beautiful river of southern Maryland and Northern Neck, Virginia. Request list and maps. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

ONE-ACRE waterfront lot, Rhode River, near Beverly Beach, fine sandy beach, well water, electricity, fine grove shade trees; 4-rm. summer bungalow; quick sale, $2,800; lot 50x188 ft.; White Hall Beach; fine sandy beach, fine shade, $600. S. J. Everd, Pasadena, Md. Armiger 85-J.

4-RM. COTTAGE, garage, elec. and water, 23 mi. from D. C. in Anne Arundel Co. Will consider as trade for farm. Box M-315, Washington Post.

100-ACRE WATERFRONT FARM.
This farm is on Crab Creek of the South River, three miles from Annapolis. One of the few remaining tracts conveniently located and highly desirable. Price $20,000.00. Apply
JOSEPH D. LAZENBY,
Julian Brewer & Son.
9 School Street. Annapolis, Md.

LOG CABIN
On 35-acre wooded, Md., waterfront tract, 34 miles U. S. Capitol; well constructed 4-room, bath and electricity log house; rustic stone chimney and fireplace; wide porches. This is a harbor location on a tributary to the Potomac River. Price, $4,500. Terms.
THEODORE F. MENK.
MI. 6201. 1346 Conn. Ave.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

SOUTH CAROLINA.
A PLACE of beauty in the sunny South, with good salt-water fishing in your own back yard; 1 acre fronts on nice street and extends to cove. Many lovely oak trees decked with Spanish moss. Located in Bluffton, S. C., 30 miles from Savannah, on paved highway; $650. Mrs. Chas. Neidlinger, 3038 Monroe st., Washington. HO. 8367.

Real Estate Wanted 76

ALL KINDS, sizes, in and out D. C., if right price, terms, for sale, trade, rent. N. E. RYON CO., 1316 N. Y. ave.

FOR immediate sale or rental of your property consult us. Have large waiting list of desirable clients for local and country property.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733.

Business Opportunities 77

A BUILDER with land resources and experience wants partner with $12,000 for moderate priced private residence building project, near Washington. Profitable, safe, quick returns. Box M-317, Washington Post.

ART SCHOOL, established 4 years, commercial art. Must be sold, owner being drafted. Has capable instructors and manager. Low overhead. Buyer needs no art experience. Courses for adults and children in Commercial Art, Fashion Art, Cartooning. Modern methods. Prospect and mailing lists. Excellent correspondence possibilities. Good downtown location. Sell for less than $1,000. Box 433, Washington Post, or NA. 4200, ext. 346; or RE. 3632 after 7 p. m.

BARBER SHOP or equipment; good condition. 1329 35th st. nw.

BEAUTY SHOP with apartments. 12 rms., fully furn.; shop 6 years estab.; lease; $1,000 handles. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

BOARDING HOUSE—30 rooms, 2-car garage, 2 lovely living rooms, long est.; oil heat; price $4,000, half down.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Rm. 410) ME. 0486.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

COMPLETE barber equipment very reasonable; for information apply at 720 17th st. nw., Apt. 9 after 7 p. m. Aron Habib.

CONFECTIONERY—Soda fountain, sandwiches, Alexandria; same owner 12 years; a real money-maker. Price, $1,885.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

DUE TO poor health, will dispose of taxi business, on the outskirts of Wash.; 8 cars, 1940 model, office equip., good will of business; $3,000 cash req.; monthly gross average $2,300. WI. 5100.

FILLING STATION—Possible good living for right man with $500 capital. Apply Federal Oil Co., 6415 Blair rd. nw.

GROCERIES—Meats and Vegetables; very neat and clean; rent $110. Income, subrent $114. Cash receipts $450 per week. Price $4,800.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

MODERN drug store, 1720 Florida ave. nw. Due to death must sacrifice. DE. 1160.

RECOGNIZED composer desires capital to start publishing business. Write Box M-313, The Washington Post.

RESTAURANT and liquor, right downtown in theater district, same owner 10 years, excellent business; will stand checking; price $10,500, some terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Business Opportunities 77

RESTAURANT, doing over $100 daily; opp. large Govt. Bldgs.; closes 10 p. m. daily, no Sundays. Rent only $80 monthly. Large corner store, seats 100; good lease; beautiful new equipment, 6 mos. old; owner drafted; price, $9,500; terms one-third down.
BOB HOLLANDER
907 Tower Bldg., 4th and K. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING houses (2), N st. near 11th, same owner for past 9 years; 22 rooms, very reasonable rent; price $2,000, ½ cash.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

TO BUY OR SELL any progressive business see us. METROPOLITAN BROKERS, 1129 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

$500 WEEKLY, synthetic cleaning business, in district bordering Washington. Unusual personal situation necessitates sacrificing this exceptional money-making and rapidly growing cleaning business. Base rates 75c delivery and 60c cash and carry. Long lease. Box 427, Washington Post.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Highest Prices. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg. ME. 4813.

TOURIST CABIN SITE
Next to Penn-Daw Hotel on Rte. No. 1, 3 miles from Alex. Wonderful opportunity for someone who is willing to build about ten cabins to make a good living. Will give a 20-yr. lease at low rental. Bob Hollander, OWNER, Tower Bldg. ME. 4813.

Attention All Rooming House Owners
We can sell your furniture and business in a few days if right location; plenty of buyers waiting.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3310.

Birds and Poultry 78

CHICKEN HOUSE, 18x36, enough lumber to build several henhouses or small bungalow in the country. C. Cogswell, 736 N. Albermarle st., Arl., Va. OXford 1633.

HINES CHICKS—5 breeds, U. S. approved. Pullorum tested. Special equipment for custom hatching. Ashton 2021. Olney, Md.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

AIREDALES (2), 8 wks.' West at Cities Serv. Sta., 2.8 mi. south of airport. Apt. 4A, Ashby st. Auburn Gardens, Alex., Va.

BOARDING—Heated kennels; reas. rates. Black Cocker puppies. Stud serv. Hollywood Kennels. Phone Hess. WAr. 1824.

BOSTON BULL PUPPY, male; A.K.C. Mrs. Robbins, 1005 Douglas st. ne. DUp. 8536.

C. AND S. pure-bred pups; Cockers, Scotties, Pekes; also singing canaries. Between Camp Springs and Meadows.

COCKER SPANIEL—Reg. A.K.C.; sacrifice at once, $15. 1740 Euclid nw., apt. 37.

COCKER spaniels, black and thoroughbreds, $20 and up; also 1 male Eskimo spitz, $10. Berwyn 6-W.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—Beauties; Champion My Own Brucie and Sand Springs blood line. CH. 7033.

ENGLISH bulldog puppies, buy an imported English dog out of a show-winning bitch. 4208 Military rd. nw.

PURE-BRED Dalmatians, registered. 215 Roosevelt st., Bethesda, Md. WIsc. 9163.

Cocker Spaniel Puppies
Something nice. Very reasonable. A. K. C. registered.
LANDOVER KENNELS
Two miles beyond Penn. Railroad track on Landover Road. HARRY VAN TUYL and LUTHER CLARK, formerly of Defense Highway Kennels. WAr. 6084.

Horses-Livestock 81

RIDING, WORK HORSES, mares, mules; harness, bridles. Rear 736 12th st. se.

10 LARGE young horses and mares; 1 riding mare, 3 low-priced ones. To be sold as represented or money refunded. 110 M se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUE—5-piece silver tea set. Made by J. McMullin, Philadelphia, in 1787. Dragoon border. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ANTIQUES—Colonial chest of drawers, $20; settee, $30; two antique Colonial straight-back chairs, $10 each.
Smith Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

ATTENTION, Record Collectors—5,000 original hot jazz records, 19c ea.; 6—$1. Quality Music Co., 1836 7th nw. Open 'til midnight.

BOILER—American radiator, round, capacity about 600 feet; hot water; reas. Oliver 4116, 111 Grafton st., Chevy Chase, Md.

BRICKS, LUMBER, IRON, WOODWORK, etc. New and used building material; Dupont paint, Celotex, roofing, Celotex insulating board; Stanley hardware and tools; Wheeling corrugated sheet metal; corrugated siding; U. S. G. products; ½" insulating sheet board at $35 per 1,000 feet. This is a new board made by Masonite. Can be used for interior finish for ceiling and sidewalls. A real bargain. QUALITY LUMBER. Free Delivery. HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY CO. Lee Highway, Falls Church. Open Daily from 7:30 to 5:30 P. M. Open Saturday, 7:30 to 8 P. M. Falls Church 1661.

BRUBOX 3-B Compressor, cost $1,200, less than 3 yrs. Sacr. for less than half. CO. 7966.

CABINET-SINK, 42x20; complete with swing spout faucet and basket strainer, $30. J. BRENNER & SON, 2525 M st. nw. REpublic 2042.

CHEST DRAWERS, $10; sofa bed, Kroehler, $35; 9x12 Oriental rug, $135; 3-pc. frieze liv. suite, $75, value $195; 9-pc. walnut bedrm. suite, $150, value $400; sofa, $25; wing chair, $15. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn. ave., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

CLEARANCE of all treadles, $5 up. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 2605 14th. CO. 3244.

COMPLETE furnishings of 2 rooms. Will rent apartment. RE. 1901, ext. 410.

DENTAL CHAIR and porcelain cuspidor; good condition; $30. ME. 5725.

DESK—Practically new; used 2 weeks; swivel chair, typewriter table, office chair; reas. 4603 9th st. nw.

DINING ROOM Furniture, solid walnut. Original cost $900; 6 upholstered high-back chairs; buffet; solid panel china closet and table. In excellent condition. Will sell pieces separately. Wisc. 2237.

DINING room set, reasonable. 35 V st. ne. Call WO. 3901.

DINING CHAIRS, WALNUT SET, $12. THE LINCOLN STUDIOS. 2219 Wisconsin Ave. EM. 4677.

DIRT—Approximately 2,000 yards, clean, fresh dirt for filling, to be cut near 16th st. and Florida ave. DI. 3750.

ELECTRIC grill, new Universal, white, chrome trimmed. Very reas. MI. 1734.

FIXTURES—$2,000 worth of store fixtures for sale for $300; suitable for almost any type of store. Consists of electric fixtures, lighted show cases, modern counters, wall shelves and linoleum. Can be seen at Dupont Circle Liquor Store, 1348 Connecticut ave. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE, all porcelain, 6 cu. ft.; good condition; $35. EM. 3125.

FRIGIDAIRE, 4 cubic foot; good condition; clean; $25. DUpont 5743.

FURNITURE (used)—Disposing of estate; mahogany dining rm. chairs, 1 arm, 5 side; oak bookcase, 60x55x12, 3 section glass doors; mahogany dresser with mirror, 40x29; oak living room table; mahogany parlor set, 1 settee, 2 chairs, davenport, overstuffed; mahogany piano bench; oak dresser. 1742 Kilbourn pl. nw. May inspect after 2 p. m.

FURNITURE—Office desk, $15; electric radio-phonograph, $60; Norge refrigerator, $45; vacuum cleaner, G. E., $10; spring chair, $12; bookcase, $20; electric ironer, $25; occasional tables and chairs and other miscellaneous household furniture at very reasonable prices.
Smith Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

FURNITURE—Bed-davenport, oak dining table, chairs, buffet, bookcase with glass doors. Old, but serviceable condition. Reas. GE. 2344. Sunday, 10 to 3.

FURNITURE—All new; 3 pc. mahogany bedroom suite, $74; 3 pc. solid genuine rock maple bedroom suite, $65.50; loose down pillow-back lounge chair, choice of covers, $34.95; Lawson or Chippendale sofa, choice of covers, $87.50. Many other unusual values for the home. Can be seen Sunday between 12 and 5 p. m. and after 10 a. m. Monday. HILDA N. MILLER, 1214 Upshur st. nw.

FURNITURE—Model home; used. Complete. Sofa, 18th century, $25. WO. 9506.

GAS RANGES—Thor, recond., $10 up. Open till 9 p. m. J. C. Rutter Co. SH. 6654.

LAW BOOKS—D. C. Appls. vols. 1 to 70; complete Corpus Juris; and bookcases; $400 cash. Box 435, Washington Post.

MAGNIFICENT old Virginia Boxwood, 8 ft. high, 13 ft. circumference, to highest offer. Reply Maj. Karr, Quantico, Va.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles and small uprights at low monthly rates. All money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. nw. (Middle of the block).

PIANOS—Repossessed spinet. Will transfer account for small balance due. Lester Pianos, Inc., 1231 G nw. DI. 1324.

PIANO—Small apt. grand; also Stieff upright. Harry Jones, Security Storage, 1140 15th st. nw.

PIANO—Used Baldwin-made baby grand, like new, $295. A beautifully toned instrument and a real value at this low price. NA. 3223. Jordan's, corner 13th and G Sts. nw.

PIANO—Used small Wurlitzer apartment upright, $165. Mahogany case, full keyboard. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. nw. (Middle of the block).

PIANOS—Apt. size baby grand, $125; upright, $10 to $25. SMITH'S TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO., 1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

PIANO—Latest model small studio-size spinet, suitable for practice purposes, $100; ideal as a practice piano or for a very small room. Very easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. nw.

PIANO—Slightly used late model Knabe Colonial model spinet in practically new condition; now for sale at a substantial saving over the new price. New guarantee. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. nw. (Middle of the block).

PLATE PRINTING equipment; must sell immediately; sacr. AD. 5310 after 6:30.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, 4 cu. ft., new cond.; reas. 4903 Wisconsin ave. Can be seen from 3 to 6 p. m. Sunday afternoon. WO. 5561.

REFRIGERATORS—Gen. Elec., 6 cu. ft., A-1 cond., $45. Easy terms. J. L. Bateman & Sons, 2212 R. I. ave. ne.

REFRIGERATORS—General Electric 5½ cu. ft., $34.50. Norge, 5 cu. ft. like new, $75; Easy vacuum cup spinner washer, $34.50; Marion electric range, $49.50.
J. R. ENRIGHT CO.
6708 Wisconsin Ave. OLiver 1700.

Reinforcing Rods, Used Pipe, All Sizes. SOUTHERN IRON & METAL CO. Kenilworth & Barnes Lane N.E. AT. 3360.

SAFE, 58x33, with large burglar chest for money, jeweler or pawnbroker; good appearance and condition.
THE SAFEMASTERS CO.
2304 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 7070.

SECTIONAL BOOKCASE, used, U. S. Gov't purchase, 3 sections, top and base. Value $29.50; $9.50 each. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

SEWING MACHS.—Console, $25; port., $18; treadle bargains. Rents, repairs. Singer store. 2149 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 1083.

SEWING MACH.—Treadles, $5; Singer elec. r. b. port., barg. 703 H st. ne. LI. 7022.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $7.50 up; portables, $12.50 up; console electrics, $25 up; free instructions. Guaranteed Other good buys. Easy terms. Repairs. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SEWING MACHS., $10 up; treadles, port., consoles; new machs, low as 10c a day; rents, repairs. 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SHOWCASES (2), practically new matching showcases, 60-in. by 24x42; modern design; light walnut finish; price, $40 ea. 3127 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. OXford 1046, CHestnut 1046.

TYPEWRITERS—Royals, Underwoods and L. C. Smiths, $25. Corona portable, $12.50. Central Typewriter, 923 G st. nw.

VACUUM CLEANERS—HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.95; with att.; rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr. BEST BRANDS CO. 805 11th St. N.W. National 7773.

WASHERS—New Bendix de luxe and standard models; 20% discount; installed; terms. Mr. Storey, MI. 2950.

WASHING MACHINE, Easy; also General Electric refrigerator. Harry Jones, Security Storage, 1140 15th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINES—Bendix de luxe demonstrator. Just like new. $150 installed. No down payment; $4.75 per month. J. L. Bateman & Sons, 2212 R. I. ave. ne.

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models. Maytag, $44; Apex, $39; ABC, $37; Crosley, $35; Thor, $29; all complete with filler pump hose. 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Pay $1 weekly. We also have Bendix automatic washers. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. Call Republic 1590.

SALE—WASHERS
Used Bendix, A. B. C., Conlon, Cinderella, Blackstone and G. E.
MONDAY, 9 A. M. TILL 9 P. M.
3510 12th St. N.E.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

CLOTHING—Highest prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th st. nw. ME. 3767. Open eve. Will call.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for furniture, gas ranges, household goods. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H ne. LI. 10321.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—All kinds. Also antiques and merchandise. Prompt cash; satisfactory prices. Mr. Grady, NA. 2620.

NEWSPAPERS wanted; 40c per cwt. Books, magazines, 50c per cwt. Delivered. Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

WE BUY and sell pawn tickets, old gold, silver, antiques. Max Zoref, 1420 N. Y. ave., Rm. 205. ME. 6841.

WE BUY--
- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $10 to $500 on Any 1932-40 Car. STATE FINANCE CO. 10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246.

Wanted Automobiles 89

DRIVE to Crosstown Motors. Get absolutely more cash for your car in 5 min. 1921 Bladensburg rd. ne., at New York ave.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, INC. 2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1936 PICKUP.
CHEVROLET—1939 DUAL 157" EXPRESS.
CHEVROLET—1936 CHASSIS AND CAB; 131" WHEELBASE
FORD—1937 SEDAN DELIVERY.
All Thoroughly Reconditioned and Priced to Sell.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636.

DODGE—'36 Pick-up, 2,900 miles, first-class condition; will take small car in trade; $350. Owner. SH. 4491.

DODGE—1936 ½-Ton Panel Delivery. Excellent condition. Only $150. A real bargain.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

FORD—1934 Sedan Delivery, $98. Ready for the road, good motor, tire and body. A truck you can make a lot of money with. Easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

TRUCKS
'38 FORD 157-inch w.b. Chassis $275
'38 FORD 112-inch w.b. Stake $350
'39 FORD 114-inch w.b. Sedan Deliv'y $425
'40 FORD 134-inch w.b. 1½-ton Panel $650
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
NAt. 9850

Trucks for Sale 97A

FORD—1939 Sedan Delivery. Excellent condition; good tires; $395. WI. 3966.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Sedan Delivery. This is that serviceable unit that is so popular; in excellent mechanical and in accidentless condition; a real bargain at only $399; liberal terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646

PLYMOUTH $550
1941 Pickup; driven only 4,000 miles and only 4 months old; this unusual value carries a new-car guarantee and will be sold on new-car terms.
SELLERS MOTOR SALES
415 Balto. Blvd., Riverdale, Md. WA. [illegible]

WILLYS—1938 ½-ton Pick-up Truck; recently overhauled; good cond.; $[illegible]; pvt. owner. Ph. Mr. Snider, Berwyn [illegible].

Used Truck Bargains:
'37 International ½-Ton Pick-up $325
'38 Chev. ½-ton Panel. New appearance: A-1 cond.... $315
'38 Ford 1-ton Pick-up. Excellent cond., appear.. $385
'36 Ford 1½-ton 12-ft. Flat Body.......... $150
'35 Chevrolet 1½-ton 12-ft. Stake.......... $100
Dodge ½-ton Panel.......... $165
MANY OTHERS
International Harvester Co.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Open Evenings. FR. 4300

'40 International ½-ton Pickup; 14,000 miles...... $475
'39 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery.......... $435
'39 Dodge ½-ton Stake.......... $465
'37 Dodge ½-ton Pickup.......... $285

2 Company Cars
'41 Pontiac—'41 Oldsmobile
Both are 4-Door Touring Sedans, driven only 5,000 and 3,600 miles. Will be sold at substantial saving.
MANY OTHER USED TRUCK BARGAINS—CONVENIENT TERMS.
General Motors Truck & Coach
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1940 Coupe; black finish; 12,000 mi.; immaculate cond.; owner leaving city, must sell; $850. Falls Church 1978.

BUICK—1939 Special 4-Door Sedan. One-owner car, driven very little and carefully; original finish very good; interior and tires excellent; fully guaranteed; splendid family car for $565. Over 100 other fine cars for your selection at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

BUICK—1939 4-door Trunk Sedan; metallic blue finish; six-wheel equipment. Radio, heater and white sidewall tires. Excellent throughout. $[illegible].
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer. 2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 0503.

BUICK—1938 Century 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original Brewster green finish, radio, 6 wheels, extras, clean interior. Fully guaranteed for 30 days. Winterized. See it, drive it, you'll buy it. Must sacrifice for quick sale. NOW $[illegible].
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

BUICK—1939 "41" 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish; broadcloth upholstery; a perfect one-owner car which reflects the unusual care it has received. Sunday Special, save $50 at $598; big allowance on your car and easy terms on balance.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WArfield 0800.

BUICK—1937 Opera Coupe. Radio and heater; clean finish and upholstery, tires very good and motor excellent; reduced to $425; easy G. M. A. C. terms.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET,
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636.

BUICK—1939 5-passenger 4-door trunk sedan, special model 41; black finish, spotless interior, excellent tires, heater. Inspect this clean car and compare our price. You will find it real value at $575. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

BUICK—1940 Model 61, Century Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and spotlight. This is a one-owner car and is practically new. Fully guaranteed. Cost new over $1,500. A real bargain for only $875. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

BUICK—1937 Model 41 4-Door Touring Sedan. O. K. motor; 5 very good tires; clean interior and well worth $425. Over 100 other fine cars displayed in well-heated and well-lighted showroom. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

BUICK $645
1939 4-door Sedan with immaculate gray finish; equipped with radio and heater; this car is a real low-mileage value; tires like new; 30-day guarantee; trade and terms.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020

CADILLAC—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with heater; excellent black finish; this is your opportunity to own fine car transportation at a real low cost. Used Car No. 166. Only $5 down, balance only $20.41 per month.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

CADILLAC—1932 V-12 5-pass. Sedan; Dist. inspected; fine cond.; $150. DU. [illegible].

CADILLAC—1936 7-passenger Sedan; an extra clean car, in exceptional mechanical condition; six-wheel equipment; $465.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer. 3427 14th St. N.W. RE. 0503.

CADILLAC—1937, 8-cylinder; privately owned; like new. SHepherd 4000.

CADILLAC—1933 6-Wheel 4-Door Sedan. In excellent running condition and the appearance is unusually good. It's Used Car No. 357. See it today. Only $5 down and balance in terms of only $6.34 per month.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe Town Sedan. Extra clean black finish and spotless mohair upholstery. Ideal motoring at real low cost for a quick turnover; $439.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WArfield 0800.

CHEVROLET $285
1936 Master De Luxe 4-Door Sport Sedan. Deep seat cushions; excellent tires and original black finish add to the value of this smart-looking automobile. Immaculate inside and out; fully guaranteed. Liberal trade and terms.
GARDNER-STUART
5th and Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe Town Sedan. New gunmetal finish; thoroughly reconditioned and ready for many miles of trouble-free transportation; $278.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WArfield 0800.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Business Coupe. Beautiful original maroon finish, motor like new and tires perfect. This is one of the most popular models on the road today and won't last long at the low price of $498.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WArfield 0800.

CHEVROLET—1937 2-door Trunk Sedan; a car that was built for economy; original raven black finish; a very clean car that will give miles of service; only $345; terms to suit you.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 7343.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach. Fine mechanical condition and appearance. Very clean interior. This car will give splendid service for many miles and is most reasonably priced; $185. Addison Chevrolet, 1522 14th st. nw. HObart 7500.

CHEVROLET—1936 2-Door Sedan. Clean mohair interior. Smooth-running motor. Beautiful Avalon green finish that is very popular. Excellent tires all around. A real bargain in springtime transportation. See and drive this economical-to-operate car. Priced to sell during our Removal Sale at only $179. Low down payment accepted and the balance can be arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8100.

CHEVROLET—1939 Master Town Sedan. Excellent condition mechanically and very clean throughout; tires are very good; a real special at our reduced price of only $495; G. M. A. C. terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636.

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan. Black finish. Low mileage. Very clean interior, 5 good tires. Very good mechanical condition. A fine car that will give many miles of economical transportation; $238. Addison Chevrolet, 1522 14th st. nw. HObart 7500.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale—Automobiles 98

Continued From Preceding Page.

CHEVROLET—1939 Suburban Station Wagon. Seating capacity for 11 people; perfect condition; low mileage. $493.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WArfield 0800.

CHEVROLET $295
1937 2-Door Town Sedan. An excellent value in a really economical car. Equipped with a heater and with new tires. This car is fully guaranteed. We will make a liberal trade and convenient terms.
GARDNER-STUART
5th and Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET—1940 De Luxe Town Sedan, actually driven only 9,000 miles; excellent motor and tires; very clean interior. A real special at only $625. G. M. A. C. terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET,
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. New metallic green finish; radio; extras; clean mohair upholstery; thoroughly reconditioned; 30-day guarantee; $348.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WArfield 0800.

CHRYSLER—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Has new green finish, new tires, very clean interior; a truly fine car at a greatly reduced price. Used Car No. 300. Terms of only $5 down, balance at only $21.11 per month.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

1939 CHRYSLER
Royal Sedan. Beautiful black finish; radio; responsible party can take over notes. Mr. Steadman, HObart 5353.

CHRYSLER—1939 Windsor 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful black finish that glistens with the fine care it received from its former owner. Equipped with radio. Seat-cover protected upholstery. Priced to sell during our big Removal Sale. Enjoy a real bargain at only $499. Terms and trade that will please you.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109.

CHRYSLER—1939 2-Door Touring Sedan. Just out of our shops and in excellent condition mechanically and in appearance; 5 nearly new tires, immaculate interior and priced to sell at once for $575. Over 100 other fine cars for your selection at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

CHRYSLER—1939 Club Coupe; economical 6-cylinder motor in fine condition; 5 like-new tires; very clean interior; splendid car for business or pleasure. Reduced to sell immediately. Ask for Car No. 408. Equipped with radio and heater.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1933 Sport Coupe, $98. Smooth, quiet motor, good tires, clean upholstery. This car makes walking expensive, $18 down, $5.63 month.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHRYSLER—1934 Two-Door Sedan. A very clean car that reflects the fine care it received. Don't be misled by the low price. Drive it and be convinced that this is a bargain at only $169. Priced low during our removal sale. Low down payment accepted and the balance can be arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
1506 Benning Road N.E. LIncoln 8109.

CHRYSLER—1940 (Windsor) Sedan. Maroon finish, white wall tires, two-tone upholstery. Low mileage by original owner. New car condition mechanically and in appearance. Price greatly reduced for immediate sale. Car No. 414.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1331 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

CHRYSLER—1940 (New Yorker) Sedan; fluid drive, overdrive, radio and heater; excellent black finish with two-tone blue upholstery. One-owner car driven very little; new-car condition mechanically and in appearance. Ask for Car No. 341.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER — 1937 Convertible Coupe. Equipped with excellent white sidewall tires; beautiful red leather upholstery and excellent finish; a very sporty car that is ideal for this spring weather; priced to sell on terms you can easily afford.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 7343.

CHRYSLER $595
1939 De Luxe Club Coupe. A safe automobile for those with children. Will hold 5 persons. Has a fine radio, heater and original Goodyear tires. Maroon finish that will last for years. Extremely low mileage. Fully guaranteed. Trade and terms.
GARDNER-STUART
5th and Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHRYSLER—1936 Coupe. "8" cylinder; motor in fine condition; rubber and interior very good. Splendid car for business or pleasure. Equipped with heater, fog lights and fan. Price greatly reduced for immediate sale. Car No. 419.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1331 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

DE SOTO—'37 2-Door De L. Trg. Sedan. Must be seen to be appreciated. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 733 11th st. se. LIncoln 2077.

DE SOTO—1938 Convertible Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater; excellent black finish, white sidewall tires; fine red morocco leather upholstery. Ask to see Used Car No. 336. Price greatly reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

DE SOTO—1938 Coupe; heater; A-1 cond.; $400; terms. Owner, MI. 2368.

DE SOTO—'39 De L. Cpe. R. and H.; white sidewalls; $565. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1349 Good Hope rd. se. LIncoln 2077.

DE SOTO—1939 2-door Touring Sedan. Black finish, fine radio, excellent motor and 5 very good tires. Very clean car. Price greatly reduced for immediate sale. Car No. 418.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1331 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

DE SOTO—1940 custom 2-door Touring Sedan. Gleaming tan finish; a car that is as perfect as new; sold with a new-car guarantee and on new-car terms; only $745; compare.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 7343.

DE SOTO—1936 Coupe. Excellent gunmetal finish; very clean car in every detail; equipped with heater. Ask for Used Car No. 180. A real buy at only $5 down, balance at only $18.30 per month.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

DODGE—1937 De Luxe Sedan. Radio, heater; excellent condition; sacrifice $275. EMerson 6783.

DODGE—1939 2-door Touring Sedan; excellent original maroon finish, excellent floating power engine, safe hydraulic brakes; 5 very good tires; clean interior. Ask for Car 431.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DODGE—1937 De Luxe Coupe. Original finish, radio, de luxe equipped; A-1 mechanically. We are overstocked; must move them out quick. Yours at a wholesale price of only $278.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

DODGE—1938 4-dr. de luxe Sedan; black; one-owner car; A-1 cond.; perfect upholstery. Owner, CO. 1348; eves., EM. 0289.

DODGE—1940 4-door Sed.; rad., htr.; 12,000 mi.; owner drafted; sacr. GE. 8789.

DODGE—'39 De L. Cpe. Completely equip'd; trade and terms to suit. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1349 Good Hope rd. se. LIncoln 2077.

1937 DODGE
2-door Sedan
$375
Extra Nice
L. P. STEUART INC.
1325 14th N.W.

DRIVE 5 MILES . . .
Save $50
ON A GOOD 1-OWNER CAR!
'40 WILLYS Coupe $397
'39 NASH Sedan $497
'38 NASH Sedan $387
'37 NASH Sedan $297
'36 PACKARD Coupe $187
GARDINER MOTORS
Your Virginia Nash Dealer
2607 Wilson Blvd. CH. 9191 or CH. 9838

DODGE—1939 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. Original gray finish, large luggage compartment, heater, extras. Upholstery protected by seat covers since new. You'll be proud to own this car. Volume new car sales forces us to sell at wholesale price today only. NOW $478.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

DODGE—1939 4-Door Sedan. Excellent floating power engine, safe hydraulic brakes, 5 like-new tires and well worth $565. Over 100 other fine cars displayed in well-lighted and well-heated showroom. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

DODGE—1937 Four-Door Trunk Sedan. Condition perfect throughout. Has been well kept by original owner. Only $345.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. HObart 0600.

DODGE—1940 Touring Sedan; one-owner car driven very little; new-car condition and appearance; fully guaranteed and top price for your car in trade. Ask for Car No. 366.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DODGE—1937 4-Door. Perfect condition; finance company must sell; low down payment and resume notes; car for demonstration. Gulf Station, 4208 Bladensburg rd. WArfield 9743.

DODGE—'36 4-dr. Trunk Sedan, economical and dependable. Only $269. FRANK SMALL, JR., 733 11th st. se. LI. 2077.

DODGE—1936 Coupe. An immaculate car with a splendid, smooth-running, economical to operate motor. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $9 down and $18.30 per month. Tags are included.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

DODGE—1937 Two-Door Sedan. Beautiful sage green finish. Immaculate interior. Safety hydraulic brakes. A car that is famous for the dependable service it will give. Good tires. A very quiet motor. See and drive this fine car. Only $329 during our removal sale. Terms and trade arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
1506 Benning Road N.E. LIncoln 8109.

DODGE—1935 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Extra fine condition; $15 down, $9.86 month. Gulf Station, 4208 Bladensburg rd. WArfield 9743.

DODGE $625
1939 4-door Touring, with original beautiful blue finish; radio and heater equipped; in new-car condition; many thousands of trouble-free miles; 30-day guarantee. Trade and terms.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD
"Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealer."
2339 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740.

DODGE—1936 4-door Trunk Sedan. Finished in gray that is very clean; a dependable car that will give miles of trouble-free transportation; good tires and sound motor; only $210; terms to suit you.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 7343.

DODGE—1936 4-Door Luxury Sedan. Black. Mechanically in very, very good condition. Fine appearance. A good solid car at an extremely low price; $235. Addison Chevrolet, 1522 14th st. nw. HObart 7500.

DODGE $595
1939 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Fog lights, radio and a heater are a few of the many extras that make this an unusual value. It has been carefully driven and has low mileage. Fully guaranteed. Trade and terms.
GARDNER-STUART
5th and Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

DODGE—1937 Convertible Coupe. Black finish. New top. Leather upholstery. Engine has been completely overhauled in our shop. 5 good tires. This car is in fine mechanical condition and fine appearance; $425. Addison Chevrolet, 1522 14th st. nw. HObart 7500.

FORD—1936 Station Wagon. Good tires; motor has just been overhauled; body in excellent condition; we've greatly reduced the price on this car for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

FORD—'40 De Luxe Coupe, R. and H.; white sidewalls. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1349 Good Hope rd. se. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1939 Tudor Sedans; some are equipped with trunk, radio and heater; your choice as low as $419; all carry written guarantee for one year.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
930 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORDS—1936 Tudors and Coupes. For real economy in operation and in original purchase price, look over this group before buying. Compare and be convinced that these are real bargains in thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed cars. Only $9 down and $17.59 per month. This price includes tags.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

FORD—1941 black Tudor; new super de luxe, with heater; substantial reduction. For cash, no dealers. Ph. COl. 3714-W.

FORD—1939 Coupe. A car that is perfect in every detail. Like new in every respect. Low mileage. A one-owner car that has been thoroughly CHERNERIZED and is fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $459. Terms and trade to suit.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

FORD—1940 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. 7,000 miles. Black finish. Spotless interior. This car is like new mechanically and in appearance; $615. Addison Chevrolet, 1522 14th st. nw. HObart 7500.

FORD—'39 De Luxe Conv. Coupe, R. and H.; all accessories. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1349 Good Hope rd. se. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Business Coupe. Buy it just as we traded it today. This car didn't need reconditioning. Yours at wholesale price for quick sale, $458.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WArfield 0800.

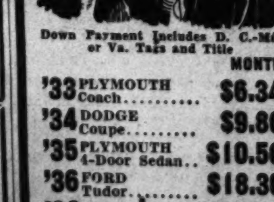
FORD—4-cylinder Coupe, equipped with extra gas tank, two batteries, and excellent tires. Black finish. Very clean; $110.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 0503.

FORD—1934 Convertible Coupe. Reconditioned throughout; $15 down, $7.75 month. Gulf Station, 4208 Bladensburg rd. WArfield 9743.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Black finish, mohair upholstery, large luggage compartment. Many 1941 features. This one will sell quickly. Was $528, save $60. NOW $468.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

FORD—1935 2-door Sedan; a very clean car in good running condition with excellent motor, tires and paint; $145.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 0503.

PLYMOUTH $345
1937 Four-Door Touring Sedan. A splendid car in every respect. Has radio and heater. Fully reconditioned in our famous shop. Pay only $5 weekly.
STEUART MOTORS
Ford—Mercury—Lincoln Zephyr
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000



Down Payment Includes D. C.-Md. or Va. Tags and Title

		MONTH
'33	PLYMOUTH Coach..........	$6.34
'34	DODGE Coupe..........	$9.86
'35	PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan..	$10.56
'36	FORD Tudor..........	$18.30
'36	BUICK Coupe..........	$20.41
'37	FORD Tudor..........	$21.11

HOME of "Lifetime Guarantee"

PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE
OPEN TIL 10 P. M.
3040 M ST. N.W.
Call MI. 0185

FORD—1934 Tudor Sedan; black finish; this car will make somebody excellent transportation for thousands of miles to come; written guarantee for one year; only $115; terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
930 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1937 Coupe, Model "85," Radio and heater; looks and runs perfect; A-1 mechanical condition throughout; very clean; $225; easy terms.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET,
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636.

FORD—1937 4-Door Sedan. A car that was built to give economical performance. Beautiful original black baked enamel finish. Good tires. Equipped with radio and heater. (You have a choice of two.) Compare for appearance, performance and price. During our Removal Sale these cars are being offered at only $199. Low down payment accepted and the balance can be arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109.

FORDS—1935 Tudors and Coupes. These cars are priced to sell. Compare this group with others in the city for appearance, performance and price. Every one a bargain in good running transportation. Only $9 down and $13.37 per month. This price includes tags.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

FORD—'39 De Luxe 2-Dr. R. and H., white sidewalls. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1553 Penna. ave. se. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. This is the car that will make someone ideal transportation for many thousands of miles to come; any demonstration; reduced to only $145; liberal terms.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET,
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636.

FORD—1938 Two-Door Sedan. Excellent condition throughout. Priced to sell. Only $265.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. HObart 0600.

FORD—1936 Convertible Sedan. Has new top and motor has just been overhauled; tires are excellent and the car is truly a real buy at only $285; G. M. A. C. terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET,
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan; in excellent condition in every respect; ready to go; written guarantee for one year; a real buy at only $195; liberal terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
930 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—'40 De Luxe 4-Dr. R. and H.; A-1 condition; terms to suit. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 733 11th st. se. LIncoln 2077.

FORDS—1937 Tudors and Coupes. Immaculate cars that are in above average condition from bumper to bumper. These cars have gone through the thirty famous CHERNERIZED steps that lead to safe and comfortable transportation and are fully guaranteed. Only $19 down and $21.11 per month. This price includes tags.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

FORD—1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio; one of the finest V-8s we have ever traded in; clean throughout and exceptionally fine motor and tires; reduced to only $245; G. M. A. C. terms to suit your purpose.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET,
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636.

FORD $495
1939 2-door Sedan, with original lustrous black finish; driven by one owner only 12,000 miles; equipped with radio; 30-day guarantee; trade and terms.
GARDNER-STUART
5th and Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD—'39 De Luxe Coupe. Completely equipped. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 733 11th st. se. LIncoln 2077.

FORDS—1934 Tudors and Coupes, one of the largest groups of these models in the city. Cars that were built to give economical performance. All in good running condition and ready to give miles of trouble-free transportation at only $5 down and $7.04 per month. Tags included at this low price.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1938 "85" 2-door Trunk Sedan. An immaculate car that is in excellent mechanical condition from bumper to bumper; priced to sell, only $298; compare for appearance, performance and price; terms to suit.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 7343.

FORD—'40 De Luxe 2-Dr. R. and H. Wh. sidewalls. Maroon. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1553 Penna. ave. se. LIncoln 2077.

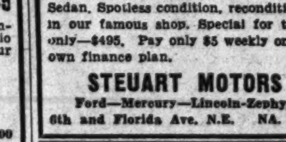
FORD—1939 De Luxe Coupe. Black finish. Very clean car driven very little; excellent mechanical condition; interior and tires excellent. Price greatly reduced for immediate sale. Car No. 411.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1331 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

FORD—1940 de luxe Tudor Sedan with trunk; has very low mileage and has had only the very best of care; black finish; written guaranteed for one year; only $665; trade and terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
930 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1937 2-door Sedan. A car that will give economical performance; sound body, motor and excellent appearance; a real bargain that defies comparison; only $175; terms to suit.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 7343.

GRAHAM-PAIGE $5 Down
1934 4-Door Sedan. In good running condition; plenty of dependable transportation left in this one.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

1940
DE SOTO
4-door Sedan
$745
New Car Terms
L. P. STEUART INC.
1325 14th N.W.



CHEVROLET $495
1939 Master De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan. Spotless condition, reconditioned in our famous shop. Special for today only—$495. Pay only $5 weekly on our own finance plan.
STEUART MOTORS
Ford—Mercury—Lincoln-Zephyr
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. NA. 3000

TODAY'S BETTER BUYS

'40	PACKARD "110" 2-Dr. Trg. Sedan. Low mileage. CASH .... Or Trade and Terms.	$695
'39	OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan. Heater. CASH .... Or Trade and Terms.	$565
'39	CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Trg. One owner. Low mileage. Heater........	$495
'38	OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Trg. Sedan; rad., htr..	$465
'38	CHRYSLER Royal 2-Dr. Trg. Sedan. Radio. CASH .... Or Trade and Terms.	$465
'37	DE SOTO 2-Dr. Trg. Sedan. R. and H.....	$345
'37	FORD Coupe, R. & H. Economical trans.....	$265
'37	PACKARD "6" 4-Door Touring; radio, heater	$365
'37	CHRYSLER "6" 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan; rad., htr..	$345
'36	CHEVROLET 2-Door Trg. R. & H.....	$285
'36	CHRYSLER Airflow, 4-Dr. Sedan; radio, heat.	$315
'36	CHRYSLER "6" Convt. Coupe; radio, heater..	$265
'35	PLYMOUTH 4-Door Touring Sedan	$169
'35	OLDSMOBILE 2-Door Sedan; radio, heater..	$195

Many others from which to choose
Paul Bros.
Sales . . . Oldsmobile . . . Service
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
WOodley 2161
Open Evenings and Sunday

HUDSON—'39 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. A clean car; spotless. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1553 Penna. ave. se. LIncoln 2077.

HUDSON—1934 Two-Door Sedan. Beautiful saddle brown finish. The motor is in exceptionally fine running condition. A car that will give you miles of trouble-free transportation at only $129. Priced low during our removal sale. Low down payment accepted and the balance can be arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
1506 Benning Road N.E. LIncoln 8109.

HUDSON—'37 Coupe. Tan finish; all equipment. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1349 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 2077.

LA SALLE—1939 Brougham; very attractive car finished in jet black; motor excellent; very good tires and interior spotless; high-grade car reduced to sell at once. Ask for Car No. 437.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1940 Sedan; 4 to select from, choice of colors, some equipped with radio and heater, white-wall tires. These cars were traded by yearly buyers; low mileage; 90-day guarantee; liberal trades; $1,097.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 4-dr.; beautiful Haley black finish; white sidewalls; special radio; Southwind heater. Owner subject to transfer abroad. $330 cash. RE. 1901.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $345
1937 Coupe with new green finish. This car is in excellent condition and is equipped with radio, heater and white sidewall tires. Sold with our 30-day guarantee. Trade and terms.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

MERCURY—'39 De Luxe 2-Dr. Equipped with radio and heater. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 733 11th st. se. LIncoln 2077.

MERCURY—1939 Conv. Coupe. Metallic blue. Radio, h'ter, wh.-wall tires. A-1 cond. Must sell at once best offer. COl. 2284.

MERCURY—1939 Club Convertible Coupe. Equipped with radio. One of the sportiest cars on the road. Beautifully finished inside and out. A car that you will be proud to own. The perfect car for these warm spring days. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $689. Terms and trade to suit.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

NASH—1936 Lafayette 2-Door Sedan. Heater equipped. Excellent dark tan finish; motor and tires far above average. Ask for Used Car No. 117. Terms of only $5 down, balance at only $13.37 per month.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 "8" 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Black finish, 4 practically new safety cord tires. Many thousands of trouble-free miles. Runs just as good as it looks. Was $398, save $50. NOW $348.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

OLDSMOBILE — 1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Six-cylinder. Blue finish, white sidewall tires, spotless interior, radio, heater and fog lights. You will find this a very clean car. $425. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 "6" 2-Door Sedan. Thoroughly checked to give you safe and carefree driving; rubber like new, interior very clean and well worth $375. Over 100 other fine cars displayed in well-lighted and well-heated showroom. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 "6" 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish, A-1 condition mechanically; 30-day guarantee. Ready for every test. Priced for immediate sale. Save $70. NOW $478.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 Club Coupe, 6 cyl. Very low mileage. Newly repainted in beautiful maroon duco. This car is in the finest mechanical condition and the appearance is ultra smart and is fully guaranteed for 60 days. $525. Addison Chevrolet, 1522 14th st. nw. HObart 7500.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 "6" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. This car needs some work. A real buy for a mechanic. We are jammed and can't handle it in our shop; $98.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

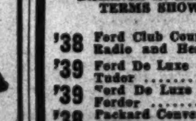
OLDSMOBILE—1936 "6" 2-Door Sedan. Original black finish is unusually good; motor and tires excellent. Used Car No. 120. A real bargain at terms of only $5 down, balance at only $20.41 per month.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

OLDSMOBILE "6" Coupe, 1940; maroon; 5 white sidewall tires; low mileage; reas. WI. 1951.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 5-pass. 4-dr. Trunk Sedan, 6-cyl., Model 60. Black finish, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor, heater. You will find this clean car real value at $525. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 "6" Convertible Coupe. Equipped with heater; motor and tires far above average; very clean car both inside and out. Ask to see Used Car No. 204. Price greatly reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

$7.00 DOWN
Including Tags and Title
'30 FORD Panel $49
'32 PLYMOUTH Sedan $49
'34 STUDEBAKER 4-Dr. Sedan $99
'34 CHEVROLET Coach $119
'35 FORD Tudor $129
'34 DODGE Sedan $129
'34 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan..$139
'35 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan..$169
'35 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Sedan...$169
'35 OLDS Convertible Coupe...$245
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN
DODGE-PLYMOUTH
119 Carroll St., Takoma Park
GE. 3300



BALANCE IN EASY MONTHLY TERMS SHOWN BELOW

		Month
'38	Ford Club Coupe; Radio and Heater...	$17.10
'39	Ford De Luxe Tudor	$22.60
'39	Ford De Luxe Fordor	$23.30
'38	Packard Convertible Sedan	$27.40
'40	Ford De Luxe Coupe; Radio and Heater....	$26.00
'40	Ford De Luxe Fordor Radio and Heater...	$30.85

Every Parkway CAR CARRIES A LIFETIME GUARANTEE

PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE
OPEN TIL 10 P. M.
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McNeil Studebaker

'40	Studebaker Champion Custom Coupe. Radio, heater. Many extras...	$595
'39	Chrysler Royal "6" cylinder Sedan. Beautiful palm green........	$575
'39	Studebaker Champion Custom Club Sedan. Overdrive. Heater....	$545
'38	Chevrolet Master Town Sedan. Radio, heater. Refinished. Excellent.	$425
'37	Studebaker President Touring Sedan. Overdrive. Heater. Black with white wall tires...	$395
'36	Chevrolet Coupe. Refinished in gray........	$235
'35	Plymouth Two-Door. Beautiful new paint....	$165
'35	Ford Sedan. Two good ones	$145

Our cars are thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
McNEIL MOTORS
See Mr. R. Lee Murphy
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PACKARD 1941 de luxe 4-dr "6" demonstrator; multi-tone finish and upholstery; this car has never been titled and carries factory warranty; substantial discount. HILTON MOTORS, 2629 Wilson blvd. CH. 0414. Open eves. and Sunday.

PACKARD—1937 4-door Trunk Sedan; finish, interior, tires and motor in excellent condition; $395.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 0503.

PACKARD—1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Rich black finish. Immaculate interior that indicates the fine care this car received from its former owner. Equipped with radio and heater. This is the popular and economical "120" model. See and drive this car. Priced to sell at only $289 during our Removal Sale. Terms and trade arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109.

PACKARD—1936 4-door Trunk Sedan. Original gray finish; immaculately clean interior and upholstery that is in extra-fine condition; equipped with all new Goodyear tires; only $326; terms to suit you.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 7343.

PACKARD—1936 "120" Coupe with rumble seat. Very low mileage. One owner. Beautiful condition throughout. Only $395.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 0503.

PACKARD—1937 Model 120 Touring Sedan. A very clean car in fine condition mechanically and in appearance; 5 very good tires. Price greatly reduced for immediate sale. Ask for car No. 410.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1331 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

1937 PACKARD
2-Door. Jet black finish; heater, radio; beautiful running condition. Mr. Steadman, HObart 5353.

PACKARD—1936 4-door Trunk Sedan; an immaculate car inside and out, with sound motor, good tires and finish; $325.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 0503.

PACKARD—1939 "6" Convertible Club Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater; has new top and fine gunmetal finish. Used Car No. 60. Price greatly reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

PACKARD—1936 4-Dr. Sedan. Low mileage. Kept in garage and little used. Condition excellent. Desire to sell before new tags are required. $230. Call WO. 3224.

PACKARD—1939 Economical "120" Four-Door De Luxe Sedan. Equipped with heater, radio. In new-car condition throughout. Priced to sell. Only $675. Trade and terms.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. HObart 0600.

PLYMOUTH—1939 de luxe 4-door Sedan; original black finish, clean mohair upholstery; heater; a one-owner car; very low mileage; motor and original tires are perfect; $565.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

PLYMOUTH—1933 De Luxe Two-Door Sedan with trunk. Only $175. Terms of only $15 down and the balance can be paid off at only $12 per month.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

PLYMOUTH—1935 4-door Sedan; black finish; 5 new tires; perfect upholstery and running cond. Must sell. DI. 7354.

PLYMOUTH—1941 Coupe, special de luxe; driven less than 4,000 miles; ebony black finish; this car cannot be told from new either in appearance or performance; a real opportunity to save over $150.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 7343.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Four-Door De Luxe Sedan. Fully guaranteed. A-1 condition. A real bargain at only $495. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

PLYMOUTH—1934 Coupe, rumble seat; in good shape. Must sell. $80. DI. 7354.

PLYMOUTH—1934 De Luxe Sedan. Black finish, quiet, economical motor, good tires. Drive it today. A buy like this will sell quick; $98; $28 down, $10 monthly.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Business Coupe. Clean black finish and immaculate interior. A very quiet motor that has been thoroughly reconditioned to give you thousands of miles of trouble-free transportation. Priced to sell during our big Removal Sale. Only $219. Trade and terms arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109.

1936
DODGE
4-door Sedan
$295
L. P. STEUART INC.
1325 14th N.W.

ADDISON CHEVROLET
LATE MODELS
GUARANTEED VALUES

'40	Chevrolet Special D. L. Town Sedan	$635
'39	Chevrolet De Luxe Coupe	$465
'39	Chevrolet Master D. L. 4-Pass. Coupe; radio, heater	$515
'37	Chevrolet De Luxe Sport Sedan	$350
'39	Chevrolet Master D. L. Town Sedan	$495
'38	Chevrolet De Luxe Sport Coupe	$395
'38	Plymouth 2-Door D. L. Trunk Sedan	$395
'37	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$335

Many Other Guaranteed Values at Bargain Prices to Choose From.
ADDISON-CHEVROLET
1522 14th St. N.W.
HO. 7500. Open Evenings, Sundays

"FEDERAL" USED CARS
"WINTERIZED AND GUARANTEED"
EVERY CAR GUARANTEED TO PASS D. C. INSPECTION!
'38 STUDEBAKER del. 4-dr. tk., r., h.
'38 CHRYSLER del. 4-dr. trunk
'38 DE SOTO del. 4-dr. trunk, radio, htr.
'37 BUICK del. 4-dr. trunk, radio
'37 PLYMOUTH del. coupe, radio, heater
'37 STUDEBAKER del. 4-dr. trunk
'37 DODGE del. 4-dr. trunk
'37 PLYMOUTH del. 4-dr. trunk
'37 CHRYSLER "6" del. 2-dr. trunk
'37 FORD del. 4-dr. trunk
'37 PACKARD del. 4-dr. trunk
'37 FORD convertible sedan
'37 CHEVROLET del. 2-dr. trunk
'37 DE SOTO del. 4-dr. trunk
'36 PLYMOUTH del. coupe
'36 FORD 2-door trunk
'36 CHRYSLER del. 4-dr. tk., radio, htr.
'36 PLYMOUTH del. 4-dr. trunk, r., h.
'35 PONTIAC 2-dr. trunk, radio, heater
50 other fine cars from which to select.
$5 DOWN
WE MAKE DEALS OTHERS REFUSE
OUR DEALS GO THROUGH
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS 'TIL 9 P. M.
2935 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E. ATLANTIC 6138

PLYMOUTH—1940 4-Door Trunk Sedan. A beautiful one-owner car driven only 8,493 miles; gray finish; de luxe mohair upholstery; large luggage compartment; the first owner took the depreciation; new-car perfection, style, comfort and prestige yours at the low used car price of $598. Easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WArfield 0800.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Original finish like new; motor, tires, interior and general condition very good; low price now $495. Over 100 other fine cars displayed in well-heated and well-lighted showroom. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Equipped with built-in radio; excellent dark blue finish; very low mileage; see and drive it today; a real special at only $545; G. M. A. C. terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET,
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful new two-tone green finish that gleams like new. Immaculate interior. Excellent tires; sound, smooth-performing motor that is economical to operate. A real fine car in every respect. See and drive this car. Equipped with seat covers. Offered during our Removal Sale at only $349. Terms and trade arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109.

PLYMOUTH $495
1939 4-Door Touring Sedan. A one-owner car with low mileage; spotless interior; not a dent from bumper to bumper; an economical car you will be proud to own; 30-day guarantee; trade and terms.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD
"Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealer."
2339 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740.

PLYMOUTH—1934 Coupe. A clean car that is in good running condition; see this bargain today and be convinced that a lot of transportation can be purchased at only $90 (full price).
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 7343.

PLYMOUTH—1936 2-door Sedan; beautiful gray finish; very clean interior; excellent motor and tires; written guarantee for one year; only $249; liberal terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
930 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Coupe. Excellent floating power engine; safe hydraulic brakes; clean interior. Price greatly reduced for immediate sale. Car No. 197.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & Bros.
1331 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

PLYMOUTH— '36 4-dr. Trunk Sedan, fully equipped. Only $249. FRANK SMALL, JR., 1349 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 2077.

PLYMOUTH—$225 credit slip; sacrifice for cash. CH. 7500, Ext. 403.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. A very clean car that is in excellent mechanical condition; compare this car and be convinced that it is a real bargain at only $295; terms and trade to suit.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 7343.

PONTIAC—1938 2-Doors, 4-Doors, Coupes. Many to select from. Every one thoroughly checked to give you safe and carefree service; many with radios and heaters; every one a bargain. Prices start at $445. Over 100 other fine cars displayed in well-lighted and well-heated showroom. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

PONTIAC—1940 De Luxe "6" 4-Door Sedan. Economical 6-cylinder car that's in fine condition mechanically and in appearance; excellent rubber and will sell at once for $725; fully guaranteed. Over 100 other fine cars displayed in well-lighted and well-heated showroom. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

MILES of SMILES WITH EYLES
1940 NASH AMBASSADOR "6." Baked enamel finish; twin ignition; convertible into "SLEEPER." Has Foam Rubber cushions. A BARGAIN at ONLY........ $695
1939 NASH 4-Door Sedan. Original green finish. 12,000 actual miles. Spotless interior. Cannot be told from new........ $569
1937 NASH "6." Beautiful 2-Door Trunk Sedan. In perfect mechanical condition. REDUCED to........ $295
EYLES MOTOR CO.—NASH
Phila. & Gist Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Opp. B. & O. R.R. Station. SH. 5411

CONVERTIBLES
2 SPECIALS
1940 FORD
De Luxe 5-Passenger Club Convertible Coupe. Beautiful Folkstone gray finish with tan leather upholstery. Like new. One owner. Low mileage. Radio, heater. Rear vision mirror. Fully guaranteed $675
1939 PLYMOUTH
De Luxe Conv. Coupe; A-1 condition. Only $595
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W.
NOrth 2298 NOrth 1479

GRAB YOUR HAT
AND HURRY DOWN TO
HANDLEY'S
EARLY SPRING CLEARANCE OF LATE MODEL USED CARS
All Cars Thoroughly Reconditioned and Priced to Sell
'40 FORD De Luxe Tudor $625
'38 FORD De Luxe Sedan $525
'39 MERCURY Club Coupe $619
'38 BUICK Special Sedan $589
'38 FORD De Luxe Sedan $395
'38 DE SOTO Cabriolet; radio and heater $489
'39 FORD De Luxe Cabriolet $545
'38 PLYMOUTH Coach $419
'38 CHEVROLET Coupe $429
'38 PONTIAC COACH $479
'37 FORD Tudor $295
'36 FORD Tudor $219
'35 FORD Tudor $179
'34 FORD Vict. Coupe $169
Sold With Written Guarantee
Handley Motor Co.
3730 Georgia Ave. TAylor 6062
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

PONTIAC—1937 "8" 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish; mohair upholstery; powerful 8-cylinder L-head motor; full 30-day guarantee; your car as down payment; easy terms on balance. NOW $398.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WArfield 0800.

PONTIAC—1939 "8" 4-Door Sedan. In the best of condition mechanically and in appearance; rubber very good; interior spotless; priced low at $675. Over 100 other fine cars displayed in well-lighted and well-heated showrooms. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

PONTIAC—1937 De Luxe "8" Touring Sedan. Equipped with heater; in excellent mechanical condition and spotlessly clean in every detail; a real bargain at only $395; G. M. A. C. terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET,
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636.

PONTIAC—1939 Coupe. Splendid condition throughout. Fully guaranteed. A real bargain at only $519. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

PONTIAC—1939 Six-Cylinder Four-Door Trunk Sedan. Spotless throughout and in exceptional condition; fully guaranteed. A real bargain at only $545. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

PONTIAC—1940 Torpedo "8" Sport Coupe. De luxe equipment; radio and heater; cost over $1,200. Priced for quick sale at $775. Call Mr. Lyon, SH. 6000.

PONTIAC—1939 De Luxe "8" 4-dr. Sedan; low mileage; radio, heater, spotlight, seat covers; sacrifice; $575. GE. 7512.

STUDEBAKER $5 Down
1935 Dictator 2-Door Sedan with radio and heater; an economical, dependable car equipped with new tires; 30-day guarantee; trade and terms.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

STUDEBAKER—1939 4-Door Commander. For cash sale. In good cond. Car to be delivered to purchaser March 29. Owner leaving city. CO. 4678 after 5. $500.

STUDEBAKER—1934, $78. Here is real transportation, passed inspection, ready for many miles of trouble-free transportation.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
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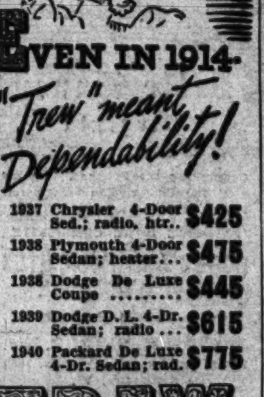

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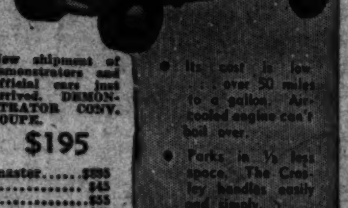

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The Washington Post
Sunday, March 23, 1941

Esther Fernandez Made Star in Her First Role

By Lucie Neville

Hollywood.

THE SMARTEST goodwill gesture that Movietown has made toward its nearest and biggest film-buying Latin neighbor is hiring Esther Fernandez.

Not that it knew at the time how smart and diplomatic it was being. Hollywood just took a couple of good looks at her eloquent black velvet eyes, demure smile and slim curves and decided to take a chance on the visiting Mexican actress. She ought to be okay in Latin type bits, anyway.

It was just plain, dumb luck that Hollywood found out in time, or there might have been a minor revolution, not to say an exchange of stiff State Department notes. Because casting Senorita Fernandez in a bit would have been something like giving Bette Davis a walk-on or putting Ginger Rogers in the back line of a chorus. It seems that the girl Paramount recently signed as a stock player is one of Mexico's top feminine stars.

You couldn't blame anybody for not knowing, Hollywood protests plaintively. Miss Fernandez didn't even have a press agent; she didn't even have a business agent! Nobody knew she was coming—except most of Los Angeles' 250,000 Mexican population.

And she didn't behave like a foreign star after she was signed. Look at the way she acted when Paramount told her to pose for fashion pictures with a bunch of its minor cuties. Not a peep out of her. When the casting office asked if she could dance, she just said, "Yes," but didn't mention the months she was a night club headliner at Mexico City's snooty Hotel Regis. Did she have any costumes, maybe native stuff, kicking around at home? . . . "A few" . . . and pretty soon wardrobe trunks full of velvet evening gowns, mantillas and gold-embroidered this-and-thats began to arrive.

The final tip-off was when the studio appointed a publicity man to get enough details from Senorita Fernandez to compile a short biography. Among other things he found that she had even produced a picture—and borrowed the Mexican army for battle scenes. After some hasty revisions in the casting schedule, Paramount now figures the least it can do is to introduce its Latin newcomer as the native girl in "Aloma of the South Seas," with a part only slightly smaller than Star Dorothy Lamour's.

• • • •

MISS FERNANDEZ thinks that will be just dandy. She always has wanted to play a menace. But it seems that Mexico types actresses just as Hollywood does, and after her first big role as a society girl with a heart of gold, she didn't have a chance. Not even in the film she produced. "In that I must play the good girl, too," said Miss Fernandez, regretfully. "One of those leethle, naive Indian girls who follow the men in the revolution. There is a mean girl, too, and in the end she kills me. But anyway, I died very beautifully, with a knife—like thees—in the stomach."

She isn't at all perturbed that Hollywood didn't recognize her. After all, she hadn't been very definite about the date of her arrival. "Two or three years ago, the studios write and ask me to come to Hollywood," she said. "I answer the letters myself, an' say, yes, I weel come.

"But right then I cannot. So I came seex months ago. That is Mexican style. When you say you weel come at 7 o'clock, you get there at 10. Everybody understands.

"An' you know, there are 2,000 people waiting for me at the train in Los Angeles! All in china poblana—that is typical Mexican dress—with flowers and bands. For an hour I must stand inside, because I cannot get out until the police come an' make them to move. Then they follow me to the hotel an' everybody there is looking out the windows to see for whom the band plays.

"No, I do not tell the studios I am here. They have letters from their Mexican managers, to show me around. I go to some, to Fox and to Warner. But not to Paramount. They have Milton Lewis (head talent scout) to telephone and to see me."

• • • •

ANOTHER hint the studio had that its new contract player was a prize package was when it began to be swamped with pleas from local Mexican theater managers and dignitaries. Would Senorita Fernandez honor them with a personal appearance? Would she consent to appear at a benefit?

Senorita Fernandez would, because she is very appreciative of fans, though she never answers their letters. But she keeps every one of them, yes, indeed? That also is accepted manana style, it seems. Her explanation's simple: Even stars in Mexico can't afford secretaries, stamps and photos. They work on one-picture, not yearly, contracts and Mexico doesn't make a steady stream of films. There's no such things as a studio fan mail department to foot the bills. So she just dumps the letters into a huge wooden chest and fully expects to answer every one of them some day.

Miss Fernandez hasn't married, though she's at the dangerous old age of 20. In Mexico, she says, you forget about a career when you marry; you keep the house and the babies, if you have them. That's why her aunt, who was Aurora Bermudez of the stage, never got in movies, though she knew all the picture peole. But she helped Mary Esther Fernandez (y Gonzales) to get extra work when she was 13, saw her starred a year later in "El Paul Macabro."

However, business being what it was and pictures few and far between, Senorita Fernandez quit the movies to be a businesswoman. She was a stenographer in a legal and engineering firm first, but that lasted only a month because the boss was making passes at her. Next she worked as a government clerk for six months.

Then friends of hers, a married dancing team, appealed for help. The wife was going to have a baby. But they had a contract for a good engagement. Miss Fernandez must take her place in the act. "That was Tuesday they told me, and I have never danced," she said. "But we must open Saturday. So in four days I learned—acrobatic, too—and got costumes.

"Then we were called to a small town for a very important engagement—some sort of government celebration. We were to dance three numbers—a tango, a waltz and a typical Mexican one. But there were some new, very popular songs then. So at the last minute we are told the government has ordered us to make two new dances to these songs. Yes—we did it. It was a great success."

• • • •

BETWEEN dancing, making the publicity for bathing suits and the soap, and modeling for painters and sculptors, Miss Fernandez was practically rolling in wealth. So when the family gardener suggested a business investment, she agreed. "We did not need him, because the garden was so small, so leetle," she explained. "But he also was a colonel who had escaped from South America—I do not know what he had done. When he told me about a celluloid factory that makes combs and boxes to put the powder puffs in, and watch crystals that do not break, I bought it. It was a good business. I had two men working and I also ran a machine. In Mexico City it is easy to sell, too, because everybody goes to the square, and the men walk about and shout about the combs and the watch crystals and they buy."

But unfortunately, somebody stole an important piece of machinery, which couldn't be replaced. New machinery would have cost as much as the entire factory. So she just sold what was left and went back to movies.

After starring in nine pictures, she decided she'd like to produce one. Money was burning a hole in her pocket again. But the story she picked was "The Underdog," a classic about the 1941 revolution. "It had four big battles and I needed many soldiers," said Producer Fernandez. "So I went to see President Cardenas and asked him to lend me the army. He was very nice and a friend of mine. No, I didn't have to pay—the government already was paying them. And I didn't have to make the uniforms or the guns."

Even with this economy and a magnificent premiere, the picture was a flop. In true Mexican tradition, Miss Fernandez will not produce another.

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Lana Turner

LOUELLA PARSONS

Hollywood, March 22.—Last week in Hollywood everybody began talking about Jimmy Gleason. Suddenly, out of the blue, Jimmy, who has been around here quite a long time, 12 years to be exact, was rediscovered. They found out that he could do something besides chew the end of a cigar, play a detective or a fight manager.

It took Frank Capra to discover that Jimmy Gleason is a good actor, that he doesn't need to be typed. All he needs is the right part, which Capra gave him in "Meet John Doe." Jimmy says very proudly that he never once puffed a cigar or talked out of the side of his mouth in a single "John Doe" scene.

"Ever since I played Robert Armstrong's manager in 'Is Zat So?'" Jimmy went on to say, "directors could see me only as the dese, dose and dem guy. When my agent came to tell me that he had a chance to put me into a Capra picture as the newspaper editor, I told him that I'd work for buttons to get a chance."

"And did you?" I questioned.

"No indeed, I had very good pay," Jimmy said, "and the pleasantest engagement that I have ever had in my life.

"Frank and Robert Riskin checked up on every scene while we were making it and if they could improve the dialogue, they did it then and there. For instance, we wanted a Biblical line when I was locked up in the jail. We looked through the Gideon Bible but couldn't seem to find just what we wanted. Quick as a wink somebody said 'chalk up another one for Pontius Pilate,' and that line stood."

Many Waiting for Chance

There are many actors in Hollywood, I am sure, who are like Jimmy Gleason, just waiting for a chance. It's as true in the motion picture business as in any other line of work, that we fail to appreciate the man or woman who is close to us and are always looking elsewhere for spectacular talent.

I had a long talk with Jimmy about that very thing and he told me how nearly Lucille Gleason, his wife, had come to playing the Academy prize-winning role, given Jane Darwell in "Grapes of Wrath." "It was very close between Lucille and Jane, but we were glad," said Jimmy, "If Lucille couldn't have it that Jane did get it because she deserved the break."

Jimmy and Lucille, who have been married about 34 years, have worked side by side in many pictures. They did comedies together and for a time there was a hope they might be built into a Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew. Shorts weren't as valuable then as they are today and the pictures weren't as successful as they should have been.

A Lucky Year

But Jimmy won't be doing shorts now, and Lucille has an offer to go on the stage in New York, so it looks as if 1941 is going to be a lucky year for the Gleasons and everybody will be happy, since they are both so loved in Hollywood.

Jimmy's great ambition is to be another Walter Brennan. He has a great admiration for Brennan and he thinks it's a wonderful thing the way Walter has been handled. Under contract to Samuel Goldwyn, Brennan has been loaned out for parts that really click.

"You don't have to have the biggest role in the picture," said Jimmy, "you just have to have something to get your teeth into. I think Walter is a wonderful actor—he is so natural. When you play a scene with him you think maybe he has forgotten his lines, he is so real. It's the highest form of acting because you never know it is acting."

When Jimmy first came to Hollywood he came with Irving Berlin, to write. He was the author of "Is Zat So?" "The Fall Guy" and other successful stage plays. So, naturally, Jimmy and I talked about the subject matter of "Meet John Doe," the love-thy-neighbor

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

HEDDA HOPPER'S HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood, Calif., March 22.—Judging from my mail-bag, the favorite indoor sport of movie-going America is casting pictures. I can tell you the fans know whom they want to see in what roles and why—and their reasons are too good not to pass on.

One of the most surprising (to me) casting ideas came from Helen Stark, of Wisconsin, who wrote: "Will you please try to get them to use Dorothy Lamour in a picture as a Madonna or in something like 'The White Sister?' She has the perfect Madonna features. This we noticed in 'Chad Hanna.' Who ever heard of Dottie having a face before? We were well aware of the fact that she had a sarong, etc., but not a Madonna face. (Dottie, take a bow!) And if you could persuade them to have her fold those expressive hands of her in a little prayer for some errant husband or sweetheart (peronally, I can't imagine a husband or sweetheart of Dottie's going errant—what for?), she would have the audience at her feet." That's where I thought they were now, but there's no telling what an idea like this might do to Dottie's public.

Gable Too Old!

"For Whom the Bell Tolls" is causing as much interest as "GWTW" did a few years back. Anne Viera, of San Francisco, is unhappy over the prospect of Clark Gable playing Robert Jordan. She says, "Mr. Gable is not young enough, in the first place (fightin' words, Miss V.!) and can you honestly see him doing the 'little rabbit' scenes with the enchanting and pathetic Maria? He couldn't be that tender! Mr. Gable is the rough-and-tumble type of romantic lead, you know—'You're my woman, see, and I love ya, see!'—but never, never the sensitive type. Ronald Reagan, on the other hand seems to fit the role perfectly. While we are thus busily casting, Margaret Sullavan would make an excellent Maria (and I second that motion). We can hear the tear in her voice already, as she described the Fascist outrages, and she has always seemed like a bunny to us, anyway. Jessie Ralph could be Pilar (fierce glint in her eye and correct build) and Wallace Beery, if you could keep him from mugging, would be a fine Pablo."

One writer would like to see a reissue of "Show Boat" with Dick Powell, Mary Martin, Charles Winninger, May Robson, Edward Norris and Gale Page in the cast—and so would I. How about it, Buddy De Sylva?

A. M. Laughlin, Detroit: "Did I hear you correctly when you said Warner Brothers were considering paying Dietrich a large sum to do a picture—and they are keeping Ann Sheridan suspended? I think Dietrich is a mess—and Sheridan is a good-looking, youthful glamour girl. Even Rita Hayworth isn't replacing her, and never will. The fans want Sheridan. After 'It All Came True,' Warner should know the girl has everything."

Hazel Ruth Saunders, a beautician of Oakland, Calif., picks up a lot of good suggestions from her customers, when the gals are literally and figuratively letting their hair down: "Walter Pidgeon would be swell as Dexter in 'And New Stars Burn,' by Faith Baldwin. And let the fellow break out into a song now and then, even if it's only in the bathtub! But then I shouldn't say that, for as far as I'm concerned, Hollywood can dump all the bath scenes into the Pacific. Their public doesn't care for them, and I hear that every day."

Walt Mason, of New York, agrees: "I wish you would put on a little campaign for Walter Pidgeon. Gosh, I remember that man when he first appeared with our Elsie Janis in a concert tour, then in vaudeville as a singer. He was so awkward he swung his arms like a bird flapping its wings. But I have watched his improvement. He's got what men like. Nothing sissy about that 'Pidge'—good-looking, acts like a real man, has a pleasing voice, and I think his performances are just about as finished as anyone's I know of.

"Come on, Hopper, let's give the man the works. Incidentally, why do producers keep stuffing one personality down the public's throats? For instance, for a long time practically every picture that was produced had Herbert Marshall in it. The man was simply worked to death, always gave an excellent performance, and then all of a sudden Melvyn Douglas was stuffed down our throats. I have no complaints about Douglas, he's fine, but migawd, can't Marshall get a job now until Douglas has worn out? What is the psychology?" Don't ask me—I'll bite with you.

Beefs and Bouquets

Lois Honsberger, of Detroit, knows what she doesn't like—but definitely: "Boy am I fed up on movie stars and their divorces. It's disgusting, and I do mean disgusting. While I'm registering my long pent-up beefs, I'll add this: I resent the idea that all girls go into a dead faint when Clark Gable's name is mentioned. Here's one who doesn't. In January Photoplay, you mention him having a junior—I don't care if he has fleas." Girls, are you going to stand for this?

Maurice Kassel, an artist of New York City, gets in a sly dig at movie technique, even though he does have to go back a bit to find an excuse: "You said that you never saw Jeanette MacDonald look so beautiful as in 'Bittersweet.' I never saw her look so beautiful as when she got out from under the debris in

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

LEONARD LYONS

New York, March 22.

When George Burns and Gracie Allen were in London last they were entertained by Fanny Holtzman, the New York lawyer who practically held court at the Savoy. Miss Holtzman had all the London notables waiting to meet Burns and Allen. A white Rolls-Royce, bearing the royal crest, brought two other guests—the Princess Youssupoff and the Countess Carmichael . . . And as Burns and Allen made their farewells to catch the boat train to Southampton the Manhattan-born Burns shouted to their Manhattan hostess, across the acre of royal heads, "Well, so long, Fanny—I'll give your regards to Pitkin Avenue."

Walter Wanger is so anxious to buy the movie rights to "Life With Father" that he asked Fiorello LaGuardia to intercede . . . Anthony Veiller has transferred his screen-writing activities from Paramount to M.-G.-M. He and Bill Wright got their new job by purchasing an option on the movie rights to Clyde Brion Davis' "The Anointed" and adapting it for the screen—on their own . . . Richard Rollins' "I Find Treason" is headed for the best-seller list. It's the story of his activities in uncovering Nazi activities here . . . When Elsa Lanchester was asked why her husband, Charles Laughton, didn't come East to attend her premiere in the new thriller, "They Walk Alone," she explained, "It's just that Charles is afraid of mystery plays."

When Block & Sully played Loew's State, Jack Waldron—the veteran comic now at the Cocoanut Grove—presented Jesse Block with a series of his best gags. "I'll never play the State Theater," sighed Waldron, "but I want to see how my gags go over" . . . Ben Hecht will go to Hollywood for a six-week film assignment . . . Russell Crouse has wagered that the ultimate sale price for the movie rights to "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be higher than the record price of $285,000 paid for the rights to "Lady in the Dark." "Arsenic" was sold for $175,000, plus 15 per cent of the gross receipts above $1,250,000 . . . Kurt Weill's next assignment will be the music for Dorothy Heyward's "Star-Spangled Virgin" . . . Time magazine's only complimentary copy is that which goes each week to the White House.

Oscar Levant sat in Lindy's and watched the motley parade of customers arriving—producers, actors, musicians, newspapermen, songwriters, etc. "Lindy's has become a true international cafe, said Levant, "except that they're all of one nationality" . . . Edna Benjamin, author of "Murder Without Make-up," was in the Stork Club—where she was told of an excellent article appearing in the new issue of Town and Country, the slick-papered, 35-cent magazine. "Oh, goodie," enthused Miss Benjamin. "Now I can't wait to go to my hairdresser's tomorrow."

At the Fort Worth Rodeo a few days ago, one of the features was the horse, Olympic, which for 17 years has won all the dressage prizes in national competition. Olympic is owned and trained by Lieut. Col. Hiram Tuttle. And for 17 years Tuttle has trained the horse to march and prance only to the tunes owned by A. S. C. A. P. . . . At the Fort Worth show, the music was arranged by Ed Lally, program director of Station WBAP—and all of Lally's arrangements were of B. M. I. And so for the first time in 17 years Olympic did his tricks to strange music . . . But the veteran horse is a true champion. He made no mistakes.

Dean Alfange, who was defeated in the special Congressional election held for the seat vacated by the death of Representative Kenneth Simpson, was the first American of Greek descent to run for such an office. And the three districts where Alfange polled the highest votes—getting three times as many votes as his opponent did—were the districts captained by Louis Patalano, Mike Cuozzo and Joe Gillio, all of Italian descent . . . Serge Voronoff, the gland doctor, is King Carol's contact man here, trying to arrange for his coming to America . . . The Harlee Manufacturing Co., the largest cotton-dress firm in the country and for 40 years non-union, signed with David Dubinsky's I. L. G. W. U. last weekend.

ROOSEVELT DEPT.: John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President, is the last of the Roosevelt boys remaining in civilian life. But with Jimmy in the Marines, Elliott in the Army Air Corps and Franklin in the Navy, John soon will make it unanimous. He's joining F. D., jr., in the Navy.

REALTY DEPT.: Tommy Manville's estate, Bon Repos—for which he paid $275,000—now is being offered for sale at $85,000. Tommy confessed that he wants to dispose of his home because he doesn't feel safe living there alone . . . "But why," suggested a friend, "don't you try inviting all your former wives there? You'd feel safe in such a crowd" . . . "No, that would make it even more dangerous for me," said Tommy. "I once invited them all to a party—and it wound up in a helluva fight."

The Singing Powers Models, three bona fide practitioners of their curvaceous calling, who will warble their way to additional fame, as headliners of the stage bill opening Friday at the Earle Theater

Out of My Mind

Odds Without Ends

By Katharine Brush.

The oddest little facts stick in your mind, and fascinate you. Here are some I'm personally stuck with, and I can't think why . . . .

Eleanor Holm possesses 350 bathing suits. Lily Pons' license plate is Connecticut PONS, or it used to be. Jack Dempsey, in his fighting days, chewed gum like mad to develop his jaw muscles. Former Ambassador Kennedy brought back an air-raid siren to use on his Cape Cod summer place, for calling in his numerous progency from swimming and boating.

Vassar girls leaving the campus on weekend dates are given a pamphlet of advice on how to behave, entitled "What Every Young Lady Should No." The 1941 Social Register has shrunk by 8 pages. Joe Cook "Moby Dick," was once a customs inspector on a New York Wharf. The religious Chinese who die in America are sent back to China to be buried—but not until ten years later, to make shipping charges less for their relatives.

King George VI, then Duke of York, proposed to his Elizabeth by writing what he had to say on the page of a notebook and handing it to her. No less an artist than Whistler designed the West Point Cadets' buttons. The official title of the 6-year-old Crown Prince Akihito of Japan is Prince of the August Succession and Enlightened Benevolence." On the Stratoliner for California, they wake you in the morning with a hot towel for your face.

Joan Bennett once remarked that lipstick could not possibly be put on properly in less than 40 minutes at the mirror. The Dowager Queen Mary sent her favorite Scottish bag-piper to Nassau as a kind of gift to the Duke and Duchess of Windsor—to play them in to dinner, and to keep the Duke from feeling too homesick. The booksellers are having trouble with a lot of people who think that the Associated Press book—namely "AP—The Story of News"—is a book abbout the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company. When General Marshall made a tour of South America, the native bands played 'Anchors Aweigh" in his honor, everywhere he went—not because they had mistaken him for a Navy man, as yon might think, but because they had mistaken "Anchors Aweigh" for our national anthem. . . .

No Movie Stars

And here's a recent episode. It haunts me, so I have to tell you. We were en route to Los Angeles, on one of the great streamlined trains; and we were due to stop at a Nevada station in about ten minutes. It was lunch time, and I had started for the dining car, when we began to make a sudden, shuddering, grinding stop that wasn't scheduled. The whistle on the locomotive blew repeatedly, meanwhile, and sounded frantic.

I grabbed at something stationary, and hung on until we really were stopped, and then I walked to the next vestibule, where I encountered the conductor. He was opening the top half of the door, and leaning out to see. "Oh, oh," he said. "Don't look, lady. We hit somebody——"

A little later, at the station, which was 10 miles farther on, we all found out about it. There had been two railroad workmen on a track car just ahead of us—"One of those electric-bicycle things," somebody said to me. "And both these boys were young, and crazy reckless—one of them decided they could beat the streamliner into the station——"

So that was it. When the train overtook them. one of them had managed to jump clear, but the other—the one named Kelly—wasn't quick enough. For him there was a clanging ambulance arriving at the station even now; there is a stretcher being brought out of it; and a sizable crowd of the townspeople was springing up from nowhere and gathering on the platform, at the car where they had laid him. Many passengers got off the train and joined this gaping throng. A lot of them had cameras, and they photographed the whole thing avidly.

It didn't take long. They got the man out very quickly, and through the crowd, and into the ambulance. They didn't even wait to cover him over, and the crowd said, "Ohhhh!" in an excited moan, and individual voices said things like, "just look at that," and, "chewed to pieces," and, "Yup. He's done for." So then all the amateur photographers, and especially those with movie cameras, had a field day—they worked in a kind of frenzy now, to get the finish. And there were several strings of little high school girls from the town who kept rushing about, jostling the very stretcher-bearers, so eager they were not to miss any thing.

Then there was the cry of "All abo-o-oard," and the passengers clambered back onto the train, and the ambulance was leaving too; and somebody in the lounge car said loudly. "There's the fellow! There by the ambulance! He's the man I was telling you about—the one sent the two of 'em out on the track car, not more'n a couple hours ago!" . . . I walked through to the next car, and we were still moving very slowly, and the strings of little high school girls were running along beside the train on the platform. and they were pushing each other and giggling, and one of them called up to a brakeman in a vestibule, "Havn't you got any movie stars on there this time?" The brakeman was watching the ambulance go, and his face and his eyes looked sick, and he called back wearily, "No, not this time. No movie stars."

The little girls were very disappointed.

RUTH DRAPER, who will be seen on the stage of the National Theater in a joint program with her nephew, Paul Draper, beginning tomorrow night. Miss Draper, of course, will appear in a series of her incomparable character sketches and Mr. Draper in a group of his equally artistic dances.

Miss Skinner For National In Golden Play

John Golden was so pleased by the warm welcome Washington gave his production of "Claudia" when he presented it here in January, before it was put on in New York and became a big hit there, that he is likewise bringing his next production here before it is shown to Broadway.

That is his long-heralded production of "Theater," by Somerset Maugham and Guy Bolton, in which Cornelia Otis Skinner will be starred. Miss Skinner has in recent years become so much a favorite with American audiences in her solo stage portrayals that her appearance in a regular multiple-character play, surrounded by a numerous cast of other players, will seem a surprise—until it is remembered that Miss Skinner's career was begun as an actress in multiple charactered plays.

Many Protean Opportunities

"Theater" will be seen at the National Theater for the week beginning Monday, April 14. As Julia Lambert, the great actress of the London stage who was the heroine of Somerset Maugham's novel, on which the new play is based, Miss Skinner will have a part even fuller of protean oppportunities than an evening of her solo performances.

A typically strong John Golden cast has been assembled to support Miss Skinner, including Arthur Margetson, Margaret Bannerman, Florence Edney, Reginald Mason and others. Mr. Margetson has just left the successful New York revival of "Charley's Aunt" to enter the cast of "Theater." The engagement of this play will mark the American debut of Miss Bannerman, the Canadian-born actress who has been one of the leading actresses of the London stage in recent years. The play has been directed by Robert Milton, and the setttings are by Donald Oenslager.

David D. Grimes Is Honored at R. P. I.

David D. Grimes, 4411 Q Street Northwest, student in mechanical engineering, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., has been elected chief electrician for R. P. I. Players, student dramatic organization, and has been initiated into Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Hedda Hopper

(Continued From First Page.)

'San Francisco.' She was so clean and spotless after that earthquake—even the quake looked ashamed."

Elsie Ehms writes: "About your chance remark over the air—'Andy Hardy's new picture is as American as a hot dog, but more digestible'—please, if you should happen to be in Detroit, we would love to treat you to some of Henry Ehms' hot dogs. We know you'll change your mind, digestion, and all." I'm ready to bet that anyone with so much initiative as that could whip up a wicked hot dog, and if I'm ever in Detroit, I'm certainly going to prove it to myself.

Has Something There

Getting away from movies (but not far) for a minute, Galen "Stub" Harvey, radio editor of Whittier College, has a beef that deserves airing: "Radio wants new tunes, entertainment, the country wants new tunes. But outside of the paid list of composers who turn out some fine material as well as some rank 'stuff,' some of us who have new tunes don't even get a chance to be heard. While radio is making such a 'stink' about royalties and new music, why don't they give the young composer an opportunity to do something for them? We're practically standing on our hands, ready to do anything we can; but when we try to contact the BMI, we get so little response that it isn't even funny or polite. There are a lot of youngsters in our colleges turning out some good tunes which should get a public hearing."

Katharine White, of New York City, wrote: "You know how very often, when you've put people above the crowd, up on a pedestal before you know them, and then when you do know them, they come crashing down, spoiling everything fine you've ever thought about them? Well, about seven years ago, I put Joan Crawford up there and began writing her letters. Then this summer, I met her. She is good, kind, gracious, charming, and very intelligent. No crashing pedestals, no broken ideals for me. She's everything I imagined."

When Nils Asther was on the verge of taking off for Sweden. Betty Bowen, of Hollywood, wrote me: "What a waste of talent! Nils Asther has more downright appeal in one little twinkle of his eye than 90 per cent of the leading men on the screen, today." Fortunately for us, that idea finally spread to the producers minds, and Nils is now as busy as he was idle a few months ago—which is plenty busy.

A reader from Philadelphia says, "We're tired of hearing of Hollywood's scarcity of leading men. If they looked in their own backyard, maybe they'd find what is wrong with the following actors? Weldon Heyburn, Ralph Byrd, Kent Taylor, John Carroll, Ramon Novarro, John Trent, Nils Asther, Carl Brisson, James Dunn, Ian Hunter, Joe Morrison, Robert Kent, Thomas Beck, Kane Richmond. Yes, Miss Hopper, I have mentioned quite a few, and I could mention more. I think they deserve a chance—what do you think?" Can't get up an argument with me, my friend, 'cause those are my sentiments exactly, and I'm shouting again, by heck!

Louella Parsons

(Continued From First Page.)

idea, and in real life Jimmy is an exponent of the love-thy-neighbor idea for, when he wrote the stage play, "Is Zat So!" his landlady gave them free rent, the grocer staked the Gleasons to free groceries and all the actors played for nothing because they had so much faith in the play. And they lost nothing, for the play cleaned up and Jimmy saw that everyone got paid. To this day, when a check for royalties on the play comes in the landlady, the grocer and the others get their share.

Paul Haakon, brilliant young exponent of the dance, who will headline the stage bill at Loew's Capitol Theater for the week beginning Thursday. By his versatility ye shall know him as a distinguishd artist

The Chase, Old Movie Dodge, Dominates New Film, 'Manhunt'

By Hubbard Keavy

By the Associated Press

Hollywood.—The chase combines the motion picture's elemental requirements—action and suspense. Some of the old Sennett one-and two-reelers were mostly chase, but until now no picture ever has used this device from beginning to end. (A postcard is cheaper, if I'm wrong.)

Comes one now. It is "Manhunt," based on British Geoffrey Household's novel, "Rogue Male."

It is about an Englishman of hunting renown who decides the biggest game in the world is a certain dictator. The opening scene shows the hunter in a garden drawing a bead with his powerful rifle.

Through the telescopic sight the audience sees a man on a balcony, who, although not identified, "might be Hitler," explains Kenneth MacGowan. This picture is MacGowan's last producing effort before he goes on leave to join the South American amity committee. He will be in charge of 16 millimeter educational films, by the way.

The hunter pulls the trigger and there is a disappointing click. He shrugs his shoulders, indicating that he is satisfied that he could have killed his quarry if he had had a bullet in his gun. Just at that instant, he is knocked out by a member of the Gestapo. When the hunter comes to, he is grilled and tortured in an effort to get him to sign a statement that the English government put him up to this attempt on the life of the head of a friendly nation. The Germans, says MacGowan, are looking for an excuse to start a war. The action starts in the summer of 1939.

The Gestapo, to get rid of the Englishman, throws him and his gun over a cliff and trusts that it will look like a hunting fatality. Of course, he isn't killed and the chase starts— the head of the Gestapo training the hero allover Europe and finally to England.

"The usual anti-Nazi film has people being tortured in rooms," MacGowan says. "They've been pretty dreary. This is torture in the open and as you suggest, a chase.

"Household usually takes a year to write a book. He was in the middle of one when he got this idea and wrote it in three months. 'Rogue Male,' his title, is what a male elephant gone beserk is called. he likens such a rogue to the cruel Gestapo chief.

"Dudley Nichols ends our story differently. Time passes and the war comes and our hero is taking off in an R. A. F. bomber, equipped with a loaded rifle. Over Germany he parachutes from his plane. We end with the thought that someplace in Germany a hunter is gunning for Hitler."

Pictures always should end, they say in Hollywood, on a note of hope.

"Meet John Doe," Frank Capra's new picture, ended on a note of too much hope. There was a final scene in which the heavy redeems himself by promising to print in his newspaper a note exposing his ulterior motives, a suicide note written by the John Doe who doesn't commit suicide.

Preview critics here laughed at Capra for going overboard. They said he was hoping for too much. And it was incredulous that Villain Edward Arnold should turn goody-goody at the last second.

Capra took heed. The day after the preview he reshot the scene, throwing it to Gary Cooper, as John Doe, and leaving Arnold unredeemed. That's the way you'll see him.

• • • •

After so many years as the mainstay of United Artists Sam Goldwyn now is a freelance producer. With no releasing contract, he will resume picture making, after a year's inactivity, in mid-April with "The Little Foxes."

He has no release for this, but conjecture has it that he will sell it through the Warner Bros. Exchanges because he has Bette Davis, a Warner star, for his heroine.

Meanwhile, Goldwyn continues working at "United Artists" studio, the place he and Chaplin and Pickford and Fairbanks and Hart built. Goldwyn now owns the plant and officially it is the Goldwyn studio. But nearly everyone in town calls it "U. A.," even as they refer to Paramount as "Famous Players," and Twentieth Century as "Fox."

Goldwyn quit U. A. because he says he didn't like the releasing set-up, he believed that because he made more pictures than some of the other producers — Chaplin and Pickford, particularly — that he should receive a larger percentage of the income from all of the pictures. But the papers didn't read that way and Sam quit.

DeMille Wants 'Old Ironsides' For 'Reap the Wild Wind'

By Charles R. Moore

United Press Staff Writer

Hollywood.—If present plans of Cecil B. DeMille materialize the United States Frigate Constitution—"Old Ironsides"—may appear in a major film production.

Negotiations have been started with the Navy to use the ship for scenes in "Reap the Wild Wind," a Technicolor sea story of the 1840's.

Old Ironsides would take part in no battles but would have a quiet "atmosphere" role in a harbor scene. Her name would appear in the script, including mention by Steve Tolliver, who has the romantic lead as a fighting attorney.

The Constitution won her fame some years before the period of the picture, but she was still in commission during the 1840's.

The ship would not have to be moved far for use in the picture. De Mille plans to shoot about half of the film on the East Coast. Eight or ten large sailing vessels will be chartered there.

Most of the location scenes will be taken at Key West, Fla., and off the North Carolina coast, but the Charleston Harbor set will be constructed near Boston if the Constitution is obtained.

• • • •

Unwilling to be outdone by the college boys of the Harvard Lampoon and other publications which have been choosing best—or worst—actors and actresses, the mail boys at Paramount got together and held a poll of their own.

Madeleine Carroll ran away with honors for the best actress. Among the newer players, Catherine Craig topped the list. She makes her debut in "Las Vegas Nights."

Joel McCrea headed the actors' group, with Richard Denning first choice among the newcomers.

Jean Phillips, of "New York Town," was selected as the most desirable potential "date." Red Cameron got the vote as the actor they thought the girls would like best.

Dorothy Lamour got a landslide vote as the actress with most sex appeal. Bob Hope, who co-stars with Miss Lamour in "Caught in the Draft," was selected as the outstanding comedian.

Rose Garden To Be Dedicated To John Cook

Florists this summer plan to dedicate a memorial rose garden in Clifton Park, Baltimore, to the late John Cook, who was the hybridizer of many roses of the United States.

The Potomac Rose Society is interested in the undertaking and requests donation of bud wood of the following varieties: Admiral Schley, Annie Cook, Baltimore, Cardinal, Crimson Champion, Enchanter, Enchantress, Katherine Cook, Lord Calvert, Madonna, Marion Dingee, Montrose, Mrs. E. M. Gilmer (Dorothy Dix), Mrs. E. W. Sterling, Mrs. John Cook, Mrs. Robert Garrett, Panama, Pearl of Baltimore, Pink Beauty, Souvenir of Miami and Souvenir of Wooton.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

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EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
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2 SHOWS TODAY MAT. 2:30 P.M.—EVE. 8:30 P.M. RES. SEATS
POLICY MON. TO SAT. MAT. CONT. 11:30 to 5 P.M. EVE. 8:30 P.M. RES. SEATS
ADDED HITS BOB FERGUSON EXOTIC CLEOTORIA MARY MURRAY SAVOY & REGINA
ENTIRE NEW ROAD SHOW WITH A GREAT CAST OF 50 MOSTLY GIRLS
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EARLE Doors Open TODAY 1:30 P.M.
ERROL FLYNN in Warner Bros. Comedy
"Footsteps in the Dark"
with Brenda Marshall
Plus on STAGE
CARLOS MOLINA & ORCH
30-Entertainers-30
"Footsteps in the Dark" Also today at Ambassador

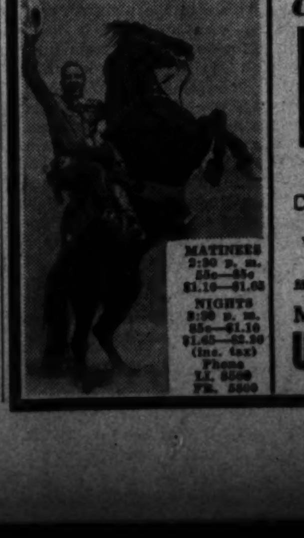
METROPOLITAN
Doors Open Today 1:30 P.M.
IDA LUPINO HUMPHREY BOGART
in W. R. BURNETT'S Best Seller
"HIGH SIERRA"

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S CAPITOL F-AT 14th
Today . . Doors Open 1:30
"TOPPER RETURNS"
with JOAN BLONDELL ROLAND YOUNG Eddie (Rochester) Anderson
Stage BENNY DAVIS' All New 1941 "Star Dust Revue"

PALACE F-AT 13th
Today . . Doors Open 1:30
Charlie Chaplin
Talks in his greatest comedy
"The Great Dictator"
At regular LOEW prices!

COLUMBIA F-AT 12th
Today . . . Doors Open 2:00
"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary"
Lewis STONE • Mickey ROONEY



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AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters.

In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 2595. Mat. 2. Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall in "Footsteps in the Dark," at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. News.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M. Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Virginia," at 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40. Disney Cartoon and News.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 2 p.m. Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Russell in "This Thing Called Love," at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. "Information Please" and News.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 p.m. Lloyd Nolan, Lynn Barrie in "Sleepers West," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. "Dog in the Orchard."

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona," at 2, 4:30, 6:55, 9:20.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart, Cary Grant in "Philadelphia Story," at 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30. Travel-talk.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Mat. 2 p.m. Ann Sothern, Lew Ayres in "Maisie Was a Lady," at 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50. William (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd in "In Old Colorado," at 3:25, 6:05, 8:40.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. Ann Sothern, Lew Ayres, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Maisie Was a Lady," at 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:50, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M. Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr in "Comrade X," at 2, 4:45, 7:35, 10:15. Ken Murray, Brenda and Cobina in "Night at Earl Carroll's," at 3:30, 6:25, 9:15. News.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Russell in "This Thing Called Love," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Information Please.

PENN 7th and Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart, Cary Grant in "Philadelphia Story," at 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40. International Forum and News.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968 Mat. 2 P.M. Virginia Bruce, John Barrymore, John Howard in "Invisible Woman," at 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50, 9:40. Information Please, Merrie Melody.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Lloyd Nolan, Lynn Bari in "Sleepers West," at 2, 4:35, 7:25, 10. Frank Morgan, Ann Rutherford in "Keeping Company," at 3:10, 6, 8:50. News.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona," at 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Margaret Sullavan, Charles Boyer in "Back Street," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Information Please.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Paulette Goddard, Preston Foster in "Northwest Mounted Police," at 2, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25. News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart, Cary Grant in "Philadelphia Story," at 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35. International Forum and News.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Margaret Sullavan, Charles Boyer in "Back Street," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Information Please, Pete Smith Novelty.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M. Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Paulette Goddard, Preston Foster in "Northwest Mounted Police," at 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:35.

For additional information phone theaters direct.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. W. C. Fields in "THE BANK DICK." Also "TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES." Starring Franchot Tone with Warren William, Broderick Crawford, Andy Devine, Mischa Auer.

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600. Cont. 1 P. M. SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM "THIS THING CALLED LOVE" With Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas. At 2:45, 5:09, 7:15, 9:30.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 "KITTY FOYLE" With Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan, James Craig. Also "LOVE THY NEIGHBOR" With Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Mary Martin.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, "BUCK PRIVATES." News. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700 Abbott and Costello in "BUCK PRIVATES." At 2:10, 4:03, 5:56, 7:49, 9:42.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lin. 0133 Fred Astaire and Paulette Goddard in "SECOND CHORUS." At 2:10, 4:01, 5:52, 7:43, 9:34.

GREENBELT Adults, 25c. Free Parking Shows 2, 5, 7:20, 9:35. G. Cooper, M. Carroll, "NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. Push-Back Seats Ann Sothern and Lew Ayres in "MAISIE WAS A LADY." At 2:17, 4:08, 5:59, 7:50, 9:41.

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0103 You enjoyed them in "NIGHT TRAIN"—NOW see their first great thriller, "THE LADY VANISHES" with Margaret Lockwood and those two funny Englishmen, Basil Radford and Naunton Wayne. (It's another thrilling spy drama!) Shown at 2, 4:40, 7:25 and 10 p. m. Also on the same bill (first time shown) "THEY CAME BY NIGHT," a unique mystery drama with Will Fyffe. Shown at 3:30, 6:10 and 8:50 p. m. only.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY" With Judy Garland, George Murphy, Chas. Winninger. Also "BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID" With Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment W. C. Fields in "THE BANK DICK." Also "BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID" with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms.

FALLS CHURCH Call F. C. 1800

STATE Shows 3, 5, 7, 9. Ample Free Parking Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart "THE PHILADELPHIA STORY."

LEE On Lee Highway Call F. C. 1550 Abbott and Costello and Andrews Sisters. "BUCK PRIVATES."

ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1120

ARLINGTON Col. Pk. & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll, "VIRGINIA."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480 Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan, "THE WESTERNER."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1139 Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll, "VIRGINIA."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pershing Dr. Phone OX. 0444 Melvyn Douglas and Rosalind Russell, "THIS THING CALLED LOVE."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 4220 "BACK STREET" Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. "THE SON OF MONTE CRISTO" Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett.

JESSE 18th nr. Rh. Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUp. 9861. "MAISIE WAS A LADY." Ann Sothern, Lew Ayres.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature. "ESCAPE TO GLORY," Pat O'Brien, Constance Bennett. "ROAD SHOW," Adolphe Menjou, Carole Landis.

PALM THEATER Delray, Va. Ph. Alex. 0676 Tomorrow, "THE SAINT IN PALM SPRINGS," George Sanders, Wendy Barrie.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking Madeleine Carroll, F. MacMurray, "VIRGINIA." At 2:30, 4:35, 6:50, 9:23.

HYATTSVILLE Hyattsville, Md. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0552. Free Parking. James Cagney, O. DeHavilland, "STRAWBERRY BLONDE." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35.

John Garfield, Ida Lupino and Edward G. Robinson, left to right (left), as they will be seen in the new picturization of the late Jack London's story of "The Sea Wolf," in which Mr. Robinson plays the title role, created in the old silent days by Hobart Bosworth. A notable cast appears in their support. The picture will be coming along to the Earle Theater to open on Friday

Dr. Gallup Gallops Into Short-Reel Film Field

The Post's Exclusive Gallup Polls Become Subjects of Documentary Picturization; The National to Present Distinguished Duo

By Nelson B. Bell

IT WAS INEVITABLE, of course, that the results of such accurate, impartial and important recapitulations of the mass mind as have been adduced by the American Institute of Public Opinion eventually should have found their way into celluloid. So, by an announcement fresh to hand, it becomes known that a series of short-reel films on American public opinion will be next on the production schedule of Edmund Lawrence Dorfman's American Institute of Motion Pictures.

BELL

This department seems to be faced with an abysmal ignorance of precisely what Mr. Dorfman's Institute of Motion Pictures is, but it is alively and proudly aware of the fact that the American Institute of Public Opinion is that sapient service usually referred to as the "Gallup Poll" and circulated to an army of avid readers exclusively by The Post. It is upon the findings of the Gallup Poll that Mr. Dorfman's impending cycle of short-reelers will be based.

The films will run about 10 minutes and will cover one or more topics of contemporary public discussion, such as aid to Britain, United States policy in the Far East, labor and the defense industries and other issues of domestic and overseas concern.

The Dorfman gelatins will follow release of Dr. Gallup's survey reports in The Post and other newspapers that have underwritten the Gallup activities in the direction of public enlightenment on the matter of its own state of mind these many years past. Arrangements for both domestic and foreign distribution now are in the making.

In addition to recording the opinions of the ordinary men and women of the United States on issues of the day, as obtained through the research of the Gallup Poll, these abbreviated camera studies will dramatize the advanced techniques of scientific sampling by which modern poll-takers assess public opinion on issues and elections. This should be extremely interesting. The Gallup Poll achieved startling accuracy in the 1940 Presidential election, with a series of State-by-State surveys on Roosevelt and Willkie in which the average error per State was only 2½ per cent—a new high in studies of this kind.

If you have to know about Mr. Dorfman, the young fellow who is going to make these films, he is a 29-year-old graduate of the Harvard Law School, who produced his first documentary films four years ago with the screening of "Law Film Classics." Lecturers in the series included present Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter, of the United States Supreme Court, and Harvard law professors Joseph Henry Beale, Roscoe Pound, Samuel Williston and others.

Later, Dorfman turned to a series on American Nobel Prize winners in science and a series called "Peace and Democracy," which included appearances before the cameras of Dr. Albert Einstein, Thomas Mann, Professor Arthur H. Compton, of the University of Chicago; Professor Harold C. Urey, of Columbia University; Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

Mr. Dorfman knows his way around the motion picture studios. Among his various other activities is the production of the short-reel items for Columbia Pictures known to the public as "The Living Hall of Fame."

This Gallup business, one suspects, might turn out to be another "March of Time"—or at least a "March of American Temper."

Dr. Gallup Enters Himself in a Fast Race

THE ADVENT of the Gallup series into the short-reel field of motion picture exhibition merely serves as another example of the magnified stature taken on of late years by what in a former incarnation we were quaintly wont to term the "complements of the feature."

There was a time within the memory of those still living when "complements of the feature" meant some sort of idyllic "scenic," a Larry Semon, Buster Keaton, Jimmy Aubrey or Lloyd Hamilton comedy, a newsreel and not much else—unless it happened to be a travelogue by our old friend, Burton Holmes, or his comparably fluent describer of far places, Newman. Nowadays things are different—for which a gentle orison ought to be raised to Heaven by all those who take their short subjects seriously, along with their major screen features.

"The March of Time," whether Dr. Gallup likes it or not, has set a new pace in the recording of contemporary events as they impinge upon the lives of every thoughtful citizen. Dr. Gallup is launching himself into fast company. So is Mr. Dorfman. As the outlet of their weekly releases for the press, we hope we will not be called upon, much against our feeble will, to be the outlet for violent criticisms of their promising adventure in a new sphere of expression.

That quaking in our boots that you pretend to detect has its genesis elsewhere.

Aunt and Nephew Combine Transcendent Talents

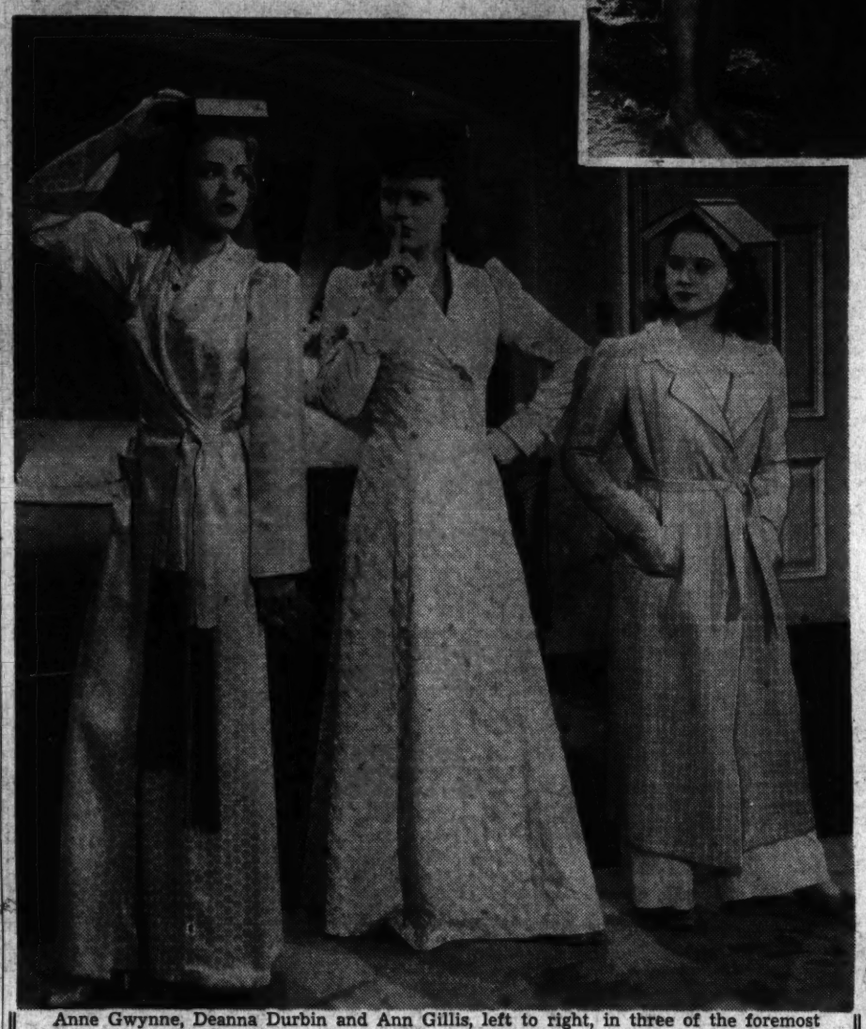
IN THE MEANTIME, the National Theater is coming along on Monday night, with an entertainment such as the Capital has not seen in all these months of blue moons that have drifted by—and don't they drift rapidly, once you have crossed the meridian? Or am I getting too personal?

There has not in seasons been so opulent a promise of distinctive distraction as is promised in the joint appearance of Ruth Draper, a diseuse who, except for Cornelia Otis Skinner, would stand preeminent in her day, and her nephew, Paul Draper, one of the most distinguished dancers of his time.

Miss Draper, needless to say, will address her abundant talents to the amazingly realistic character sketches which she peoples, as often as not, with an astonishing number of persons who are not there. The catalogue of her offerings already has appeared not there.

Paul Draper's dances are something that transcend the usual trick of "pickin' 'em up and layin' 'em down." They are artistic conceptions that invoke the music of the masters for their accompaniment and betray an extraordinary gift for interpreting manners, moods and the gentler of the passions in movement so graceful and rhythmic as to become an art.

Aunt and nephew should make for a unique and unforgettable evening in the theater.



Anne Gwynne, Deanna Durbin and Ann Gillis, left to right, in three of the foremost roles in "Nice Girl," Miss Durbin's ninth hit picture for Universal, opening Friday on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. Franchot Tone plays opposite the star, with Robert Benchley happily cast in the role of her father

G. B. Shaw's 'Doctor's Dilemma' Is Revived

By Richard Watts, jr.

New York, March 22.

With the opening of Miss Katharine Cornell's brilliant revival of "The Doctor's Dilemma" there came the customary rediscovery here and there that George Bernard Shaw is garrulous.

Somehow it is difficult to see why this inevitable revelation should come as such a blinding flash to so many people. No one, including Mr. Shaw, has ever made much of a secret of the fact that the great man loves to run on and on. Even his greatest play, "Saint Joan," might have done with a bit of editorial shearing, and when he is in a less rigorous vein, such as in the wonderful "Heartbreak House," his tendency toward verbal expansiveness is something epic.

After all of these years, though, I had thought that this fondness for his own words was taken for granted as just another Shavian trait and that the point at issue was merely whether the talk was enlivening as in "Candida" or dull as in "Geneva." On this score there can be little doubt of the success of "The Doctor's Dilemma." Its talk is fine.

Has Not Aged

Offhand one might have been led to believe that this old comedy about doctors and artists would be among the Shaw works that would age most uncomfortably. We have been growing pleasantly sentimental about doctors and medicine of recent years, and the tendency is an entirely understandable one, since the science of healing seems to be the only scientific activity that isn't devoted to the progress of destruction. Furthermore, the particular kinds of medical practice and ignorance that are lampooned in "The Doctor's Dilemma" have become outmoded in the fashion that always threatens purely topical matters, and there was the danger that the play, facing the dual handicaps of being no longer technically accurate in its scientific shop talk and of sneering contemptuously at a popular figure, would seem both archaic and annoying.

This pessimistic guess, however, overlooked two important factors. In the first place, it forgot the vitality and the brilliance of the Shavian gift for words. In the second place, it neglected the possibility that so many books and motion pictures glorifying the medical profession would make a devil's advocate on the subject most welcome.

Alive With Wit

Both of these things happen to "The Doctor's Dilemma" as Miss Cornell brings it back to us.

Its sardonic wit still is vivid, humorous, provocative and alive, the product of a brilliant and illuminating mind functioning sharply and delightfully. And the scornful sneer at the medical profession, one-sided and unfair though it is, continues to possess an astringent quality of the greatest value.

It is to be granted that medicine has made so much progress since Mr. Shaw wrote his play that it has become one of the few glories of our civilization and has tended to make much of the author's indictment seem old-fashioned and out-of-date in its details. Yet the essential point of the Shavian assault remains as important as ever. The tendency to transform the doctor from a fine public servant and benefactor into a seer, a cultist, a prophet and a sort of romantic demigod is a dangerous one insofar as it makes us overlook the fact that, despite all the splendid things the medical profession has accomplished, it remains human, and therefore inexact, filled with flaws and often petty.

Because "The Doctor's Dilemma" reminds us of the imperfections and the frailties of the physician and his work, it is performing a valuable function, even if it does go to extremes.

The Artist's Morality

Of course, the play is not only about doctors. In truth, its biting comments on the profession of medicine are in many ways merely incidental to what Mr. Shaw looks upon as a more important topic, the matter of the artist's morality. Obviously Mr. Shaw has always been more concerned with morality than with art, even though his morality has never been conventional or so-called middle class and his art has never been completely subordinated to his ethical sense.

In many ways the highly prejudiced Shaw is a singularly fair-minded man. Having no exaggerated sense of the importance of pure art, he does not feel that Louis Dubedat's skill as a painter excuses his imperfections as a man, but, being a reasonable person, he likewise sees that this talent, this genius, let us say, does put Dubedat in a different light from other scoundrels and gives him a more valid claim on our respect.

Always Personal Aspect

Because the painter was true to his artist's credo, he deserves to be admired and applauded, but because he was not true to his obligations as a man he is not as deserving of aid as a good and humble citizen doing his duty to his fellows. It is difficult to see this as a priggish attitude.

If Hitler had written "Hamlet," his life still would not be as worth saving as that of a London bus driver.

The trouble with a charming, gay, artistically inclined scoundrel, who can seem fascinating when studied at a distance, is that he will rarely keep that distance.

The chances are that eventually his gay derelictions, which have appeared so amusing when aimed at others, will be directed at you and will cease to be engaging. Thus one's disapproval of the activities of a scoundrel is never merely ethical; there is the personal aspect, also. Recognition of this fact is another proof of the Shavian fairness.

Because Sir Colenso Ridgeon, the physician, has personal reasons for wanting to get rid of Dubedat, it has been said that there really is no dilemma, since he intended disposing of him and saving his humble colleague's life all the time. I suspect this of being rather unfair to Sir Colenso. Shaw gave him personal reasons for what he did, as opposed to the ethical ones, because the playwright realized that the personal element is bound to enter into even the most rigorous of moral judgments.

This understanding adds greatly to the soundness of the play.

Delightfully Done

Despite the continued vitality of "The Doctor's Dilemma," there is no denying that in a few places it does show certain signs of its age.

In the Cornell production, though, the flaws seem so minor that they are hardly worth bothering about. Here certainly is one of the finest of recent revivals. Handsomely set and costumed and admirably acted, it is a model for future presentation of such works.

Miss Cornell, who looks enchanting in the garb of the period, brings her private magic to bear on the role of the devoted but none too bright Jennifer and performs radiantly. Raymond Massey, putting Abraham Lincoln behind him, plays the doctor of the dilemma sagely and humorously, while Cecil Humphreys offers a particularly fine comic portrait of the most fatuous of Shaw's medical butts. Bramwell Fletcher gives an effective interpretation of the provocative role of Dubedat, and there are excellent portrayals by Ralph Forbes, Whitford Kane, Clarence Derwent and Colin Keith-Johnston. The minor parts are properly handled.

"The Doctor's Dilemma" is not a "Saint Joan," a "Candida" or a "Heartbreak House," but it is a delightful play, delightfully done.

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Twin Flower Makes Attractive Garden

Karl von Linnes, the great Swedish naturalist who established the binomial system of naming plants and animals, selected a very modest little plant to carry his name.

This is Linnaea borealis (twin flower) a tiny, trailing evergreen of the honeysuckle family, inhabiting cold regions of the Northern Hemisphere. American twin flower, L. b. americana, is found in our northern woods and occasionally seen in rock gardens where conditions are right for woody plants—partial shade and acid soil.

An established patch is attractive as a ground cover, and especially in summer, when the small, pinkish, tubular flowers appear.

Gene Tierney, Ward Bond, Charles Grapewin, William Tracy and Elizabeth Patterson (above), in the principal roles in the Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of "Tobacco Road," scheduled to follow Mr. Charles Spencer Chaplin's current engagement in "The Great Dictator," on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. Erskine Caldwell's story of the Georgia cottoncroppers, dramatized by Jack Kirkland, has been adapted to the screen by Nunnally Johnson, also a Georgian, who once said that the Jeeter Lesters down in his neck of the woods would be the country club set!

Wallace Beery (above), as he will appear in the title role of "The Bad Man," opening Thursday on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. Mr. Beery here inherits the role originated on the stage by the late Holbrook Blinn, an assignment that ought to be right down his alley, as the saying goes. Ginger Rogers and James Stewart, Academy Award winners both (left), in the costellar roles in "Vivacious Lady," being brought back to the screen at the Metropolitan Theater Friday

Gene Autry to Star in Capital Rodeo

Hollywood's most popular star, from the fan mail standpoint, Gene Autry, who receives an average of 60,000 letters per month, more than any other cinema idol, will make his second visit to Washington within a 16-month period when he starts an 11-day, 15-show engagement at Uline Ice Arena, starting Thursday, at the head of Col. Jim Eskew's World Championship Rodeo.

The versatile cowboy artist will bring along his famous movie horse, Champion, and his guitar and will perform unstintingly during the running of the first rodeo in Washington's history, appearing no less than four times during each show. He not only will sing, but will ride, put his equine partner through a "control" performance during which he does not issue a verbal order, and will conclude his part with a daring leap through a flaming hoop.

"Junior" Also Coming

In addition to Champion, Gene will also bring along his other famous steed, Champion, Jr., who is fast becoming as famous as his noted predecessor. This visit, however, will be made in "Champion's private railroad car and not via special plane as was the case in January, 1940, when Autry attended the President's Birthday Ball. Special quarters are being prepared for Champion and Champion, Jr. within the confines of Uline Ice Arena. Each horse has his own personal groom and trainer.

The rodeo itself will include all the thrills of a Wild West show with thousands of dollars in prize money and vital cowboy equipment hanging in the balance to the winners in the broncho-busting, calf-roping, steer-riding and bulldogging contests. From all points in the West, over 125 performers have mailed or wired in their entry blanks as contestants.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
Now..!
DEANNA DURBIN
in
Nice Girl?
with
FRANCHOT TONE
WALTER BRENNAN
ROBERT STACK
ROBERT BENCHLEY
HELEN BRODERICK
A Universal Picture
MARCH of TIME . . .
"AMERICANS ALL!"
Coming JEAN ARTHUR in
"THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES"

AMUSEMENTS

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
and the Westminster Choir
BACH'S—"ST. MATTHEW PASSION"
Tues., April 8, 8:45 p. m.
CONSTITUTION HALL
Leopold
STOKOWSKI
(Conducting)
Seats—$1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $2.75, $3, $4
JORDAN'S BOX OFFICE
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AMUSEMENTS

6th WEEK....
NIGHT TRAIN
Little...9 above F

Today, 4 P. M.
Constitution Hall
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Soloist:
PERCY GRAINGER
Eminent Pianist-Composer
St. Saens' Piano Concerto No. 2; Tchaikovsky's 3rd Symphony and other National Symphony Recorded Works.
Seats 50c—$2, after 11 A. M. today at Constitution Hall, ME. 2661. C. C. Cappel, Manager.

NATIONAL
BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30!
MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30
Following Their Emphatic Success at the Booth Theater in New York
S. HUROK presents
Ruth & Paul Draper
In a Revue of Sketches, Dances and Music
EVES. ORCHESTRA FIRST 10 ROWS $2.75
491 ORCHESTRA SEATS..... $1.65
ENTIRE FIRST BALCONY $1.10 2ND ENTIRE BALCONY 55¢
WED.-SAT. MATINEES 55¢ • $1.10 • $1.65

Nancy Poore To Give Organ Recital Friday

Nancy Poore, organist of Georgetown Presbyterian Church, will give a dedicatory recital on the rebuilt organ Friday evening at 8 o'clock. She will be assisted by Mary Russel Williams, soprano.

Nancy Poore

Bernard Milofski, viola, and Malton Boyce, piano, will be heard in the music appreciation hour of the Jewish community Center tomorrow at 8:45 p. m. The program includes a Bach suite, a Handel concerto, Brahms' F minor sonata, a Romance by Bruch and two etudes by Paganini.

Horatio Parker's oratoria, "Hora Novissima," will be sung by the choir of Hamline Methodist Church, under the direction of John H. Marville, at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The soloists are Ethel Stickles, soprano; Mabel Flehr, contralto; John Murphy, tenor; Thomas M. Leef and John Marville, bassos. The organist is Lyman S. McCreary.

Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew" will constitute the program of the Evening with the Victrola to be given tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the music division of Central Public Library.

Donald Gillett, assistant organist of all Souls' Unitarian Church, will play an all-Bach program this afternoon at 5 o'clock. He will be assisted by Mrs. Henry T. Parrett, soprano.

Joseph Florestano, resident tenor, will be presented by the Arts Club in a recital on Tuesday evening. He will be accompanied by Dorothy Radde Emery in a program of songs by Durante, Handel, Duparc, Debussy, Respighi, Cimara, Harden Church, Richard Hageman and Amy Beach.

At this week's meeting in Barker Hall at 11:30 o'clock, the Friday Morning Music Club will present Ethel Garrett Kaspar, pianist; Helen Turley, contralto, and Philip Cadway, tuba player with the National Symphony Orchestra.

Under the direction of Mrs. John Milton Sylvester, the Madrigal Singers will be presented on Tuesday evening by the Y. W. C. A. in the second of a series of educational concerts free to the public.

Leopold Stokowski will direct the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Westminster Choir in a performance of Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew" on April 8 in Constitution Hall. A major proportion of seats have already been reserved or sold, but tickets are still available at Jordan's box office, 1239 G Street.

The fifth concert of chamber music in the current series sponsored by the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will take place Saturday afternoon at 2:15 in Coolidge Auditorium. The Budapest String Quartet (Josef Roismann, Alexander Schneider, Boris Kroyt and Mischa Schneider) will play Beethoven's D major quartet, Op. 18, No. 3; Haydn't D major quartet, Op. 76, No. 5, and Semetsna's E minor quartet.

Under the direction of H. Augustine Smith, the Boston University Choral Art Society of 36 mixed voices will give a concert on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Foundry Methodist Church. Religious choruses will be alternated with solo numbers by Anne Farrell, Elvira Foti, Jane McClure, Velna Wadsworth, Pasquale Nero and Townsend Coward.

Antonio Brosa

MUSIC: Here are the three distinguished musicians who will be soloists with the National Symphony Orchestra in the Beethoven-Sibelius-Brahms Festival on Sunday afternoon, March 30; Monday night, March 31, and Wednesday night, April 2.

Raya Garbusova

Ania Dorfmann

Mrs. Edwin B. Parker is extending the hospitality of her home at 2100 Twenty-fourth Street Northwest, to the Washington Music Teacher's Association tomorrow evening when the Washington Composers Club will present a program of chamber music. The assisting artists include Margaret Tolson, Kay Rickert, Helen McGraw, George Wargo, Alice Finckel, Evelyn Randall and the Mount Vernon Madrigal Singers.

A spring series of four concerts is announced by the Chamber Music Guild for April 1 and 15, May 13 and 20, in the assembly room of the Cosmos Club. The guild's string quartet is composed of Frank Gittelson, Alexander Levin, Benjamin Sosner and Marcel Ancher.

The first program will consist of Haydn's D major quartet, Op. 64, No. 5; the Debussy quartet and Samuel Barber's "Dover Beach" quintet for voice and stringed instruments. The soloist will be Abrasha Robofski, barytone, who was heard here last summer in a Watergate performance of "Carmen."

Margaretta Ecklov, soprano, and Rae Alice Ebner, pianist, will be heard at the Sunday Music Hour in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Miss Ecklov, accompanied by Max Kobre, will offer four lyrics by Grieg and songs by Golde, Charles, Branscombe and Eden. Miss Ebner will play three Chopin pieces, two by Liszt and one by Moszkovski.

Resident musicians who wish to register for the entertainment of military and civilian defense workers are requested to write to Lee H. Shugar, chairman of the radio and show committee (Federal Employes Services) of the District of Columbia Defense Council, 1420 New York Avenue.

The William Mundle Chorus will give a concert Wednesday evening in Second Baptist Church, Third Street between H and I Northwest The program includes ten Negro spirituals arranged by the director, and songs by Handel, Mozart, Gounod, Offenbach, Saint-Saens, Nathaniel Dett and Rosamond Johnson. The soloists are Hattie Barmore, Ruth Pruitt and Caesar Bennett.

Everett Stevens, young Washington composer and pianist, will give his annual recital Tuesday evening, April 1, in the home of Mrs. Jesse Edwin Saugstad, 2021 Massachusetts Avenue.

E. William Brackett, organist of St. John's Church, Georgetown, will give a recital at 6 p. m. today in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, Howard University. His program includes Rheinberger's F minor sonata, Bach's trio sonata in C major, Saint-Saen's "Rhapsodie Breton," the finale from Vierne's fifth symphony and chorale-preludes by Bach and Hubert Parry.

Harold Pries, pianist, began on March 21 a series of ten informal musical talks on famous composers. The lectures, sponsored by the Wednesday Club of Montgomery County, will continue on alternate Friday evenings at 8 o'clock until July 25. For information write to Mrs. Brockett Muir, Olney, Md.

Basil Toutorski will present Mary Barbara von Wald in a piano recital on Tuesday night in Pierce Hall. This is the first of a series designed to give his students the experience of public performance.

Under the direction of Mary Burnett, the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club of the Y. W. C. A. will give its fourteenth spring concert on Saturday night in Barker Hall.

Muriel Abbott Marshall, violinist, assisted by Ethel M. Abbott at the piano, will play Veracini's D minor sonata and Vieniavski's "Legende." Two Finnish folk dances will be presented by Nancy Mattela, Priscilla Makela, Lily Nekula, Irja Kyronen, Alice Anderson, Hilma Dormedont, Anna Williams and Huldah Hietala.

Symphony's First Full-Size Album Is Out

By Jay Walz

The National Symphony's first full-size record album came out last week. It shows conclusively how well our orchestra can sound on records—a conclusion that won't surprise those who heard the excellent single-disc recording of Frescobaldi's "Toccata," released two months ago. It also shows—which is more of a surprise—how well Tschaikowsky could write a symphony before he turned out the famous Fourth, Fifth and Sixth.

The new album (Victor M-747, five large discs) is a brisk clear-cut performance of Symphony No. 3, a "neglected" work that wasn't previously recorded.

The performance will make clear to all that the Washington musicians form an assertive group capable of making us feel at home with unfamiliar music. It also displays all those improvements in tone, notably in the string section, that the orchestra has acquired recently. With these the regular patrons at Constitution Hall are, of course, well aware. Hans Kindler conducts with a smartly paced baton.

Schumann's Quintet in E Flat Major comes out beautifully blended in Victor Album M-736 (four large discs), made by Jesus Maria Sanroma and the Primrose Quartet.

Schumann's song cycle "'Woman's Love and Life" becomes eloquent music in the performance of Helen Traubel, Metropolitan star, in a three-disc Victor Album (M-737).

National Ballet To End Season Next Weekend

The Washington National Ballet, directed by Lisa Gardiner, will close its season in Wardman Park Theater with performances on Friday and Saturday evenings at 9 o'clock and a special matinee for children on Saturday afternoon at 2:30. The evening program features the premiere of "Schubertiana," a ballet in the style of the romantic period. "Ceremony to the Sun God," based on Inca rites of spring and danced to music by Justin Elie, is being revived from last season, with new decor by Thomas Shanton. "Melodrama" with music by Dorothy Radde Emery is being repeated by request.

Concerts Planned For Defense Aides And Men in Uniform

A series of concerts by non-commercial and amateur orchestras is being sponsored by the District of Columbia National Defense Council for the enjoyment of men in uniform as well as civilian defense workers and the general public. The first concert will be given Tuesday night in the Federal Auditorium, Constitution Avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets, by the Departmnet of Agriculture Orchestra and Symphonic Choir, assisted by the Newcomb-Bethesda Community Singers, under the direction of Walter Bauer. There is no admittance charge, and no tickets are required.

Percy Grainger Soloist Today With Symphony

Percy Grainger, distinguished Australian - American composer and pianist, will make his sixth appearance as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra, under Hans Kindler's direction, this afternoon in Constitution Hall. He will be heard in Saint-Saens' G minor concerto.

The concert will begin with William Howard Schuman's "American Festival Overture," which received its first local performance at the opening concert last autumn and was recorded shortly afterward. This will be followed by Dr. Kindler's arrangement of a suite (sarabanda, giga and badinerie) by Arcangelo Corelli. After the intermission will come Chaikovaki's third symphony in D major, which also was introduced here by Dr. Kindler and recorded by the orchestra for the first time in the United States.

Celebrating the completion of the orchestra's tenth year, a Beethoven-Brahms-Sibelius festival will be presented in three concerts scheduled for next Sunday afternoon, Monday night, March 31, and Wednesday night, April 2. Soloists will be Antonio Brosa, violinist; Raya Garbusova, violoncellist, and Ania Dorfmann, pianist. The George Washington University Chorus will assist in the final concert.

Next Sunday's program includes three first local performances: Beethoven's "Namensfeier" overture, the Sibelius violin concerto in D minor and the Sibelius symphonic poem, "Pohjola's Daughter." Other compositions listed are by Brahms: the "Academic Festival Overture" and two waltzes.

On March 31, Antonio Brosa and Raya Garbusova will be heard in the Brahms double concerto for violin and violoncello. The symphony will be Sibelius' second in D major, and there will be two numbers by Beethoven: the overture to "Creatures of Prometheus" and three equali for four trombones.

Sibelius will be represented on April 2 by three choral pieces: "Onward, Ye Peoples," "The Bells of Berghall" and "Dear Land of Home." Ania Dorfmann will be soloist in Beethoven's first piano concerto and the symphony will be the C minor of Brahms.

Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb

From the island of Trinidad off the northeast coast of South America comes Calypso music, a mixture of (among others) American, Negro, English and Spanish rhythms and dialects. The tremendous fascination in Calypso music is its biting, yet childlike, topical verse, that's embellished with a fantastic vocabulary whose syllables are singer to fit the melody. Traditionally, the lyrics are invented spontaneously by the performer. Calypso has the kind of naivete that appeals to the sophisticated; and the first Calypso records were, in their own small way, a sensation a couple of years ago. After something of a lapse, Decca has revived its Calypso category with an album by Wilmoth Houdini, a great Calypsonian who has been living in New York for several years. Houdini, in authentic style, sings of "Harlem, Seen Through Calypso Eyes." The album includes pessimism ("Married Life In Harlem"), gaiety ("Good Old Harlem Town"), a eulogy to Bill Robinson ("The Million Dollar Pair Of Feet"). Typical rhyme: "In Harlem what is amusing to see is a jitterbug dancing with a jitterflea; And when the music begins to play, it's advisable, friends, to clear the way."

RIGHTEOUS SWING: Blue Note, one of the most scrupulously "pure" of the small companies devoted to hot records, has some out-of-the-ordinary improvisations in a quartet of 12-inch sides by the Edmond Hall Celeste Quartet. Though Leader Hall's clarinet is fine (as are Israel Crosby's bass and Charlie Christian's guitar, "It's Meade Lux Lewis's celeste that gives the records their flavor. The famous boogie-woogie artist swarms over the delicate celeste with mixed but always startling results. The slower tunes, "Profoundly Blue" and "Edmond Hall Blues" seem better suited to the fragile celeste than the rapid "Jamming In Four," although its the fast-paced "Celestial Express" that's the most exciting Lewis side.

Tune in to Bill Gottlieb's record show on WINX every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10:30 to 11 p. m.

Music Calendar

Today

National Symphony Orchestra, Percy Grainger, soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Horatio Parker's "Hora Novissima," Hamline Methodist Church, 5 p. m.

Donald Gillett, organ recital, All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

Sunday Music Hour, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

E. William Brackett, organ recital, Rankin Chapel, Howard University, 6 p. m.

Tomorrow

Hour With the Victrola, Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Washington Music Teachers' Association and Composers' Club, 2001 Twenty-fourth Street, 8:30 p. m.

Bernard Milofski, viola; Malton Boyce, piano, Jewish Community Center, 8:45 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band, War College, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra, Marine Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Madrigal Singers, Y. W. C. A., 8:15 p. m.

Agriculture Orchestra and Symphonic Choir, Federal Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Joseph Florestano, song recital, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Boston University Choral Art Society, Foundry Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra, Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Glee Clubs, George Washington University and Maryland University, Memorial Continental Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Mary Barbara von Wald, piano recital, Pierce Hall, 8:30 p. m.

William Mundle Chorus, Second Baptist Church, 8:45 p. m.

Thursday

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club, Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Nancy Poore, organ recital, Georgetown Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.

Washington National Ballet, Wardman Park Theater, 9 p. m.

Saturday

National Symphony Orchestra, final students' concert, Constitution Hall, 11 a. m.

Army Band, War College, 11:30 a. m.

Budapest String Quartet, Library of Congress, 2:15 p. m.

Washington National Ballet, Children's matinee, Wardman Park Theater, 2:30 p. m.

Marion Rous, symphony lecture, Textile Museum, 3 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, Barker Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Washington National Ballet, Wardman Park Theater, 9 p. m.

Sunday

National Symphony Orchestra, Brahms-Beethoven-Sibelius Festival, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

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Sunday, March 23 — Sunday, March 23

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador — 18th & Col. Rd.

SUN. THRU THURS., Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall in "Footsteps in the Dark;" FRI., SAT., Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino in "The Sea Wolf."

Apex — 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.

SUN., MON., TUES., Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas in "This Thing Called Love;" WED., Carole Landis, John Hubbard in "Roadshow," stage. WINX Quiz program; THURS., Wilfred Lawson, Nova Pilbeam in "Pastor Hall;" FRI., SAT., Margaret Sullavan, Charles Boyer in "Back Street."

Avalon — 5612 Conn. Ave

SUN., MON., TUES., Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas in "This Thing Called Love;" WED., THURS., Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett in "Son of Monte Cristo;" FRI., Nova Pilbeam, Wilfrid Lawson in "Pastor Hall;" SAT., Adolphe Menjou, John Hubbard in "Road Show."

Calvert — 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.

SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart in "The Philadelphia Story;" THURS., FRI., Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino in "High Sierra;" SAT., to be announced.

Central — 426 9th St. N.W.

SUN., MON., TUES., "Maisie Was a Lady," "In Old Colorado;" WED., THURS., FRI., "Pastor Hall," "Road Show;" SAT., "Second Chorus," "Wild Man of Borneo."

Circle — 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.

SUN., MON., Bud Abbott, Lou Costello in "Buck Privates;" TUES., WED., Margaret Lockwood, Rex Harrison in "Night Train;" THURS., FRI., Frederic March, Betty Field in "Victory;" SAT., Adolphe Menjou, Carole Landis in "Road Show."

Colony — Ga. Ave. & Farragut

SUN., MON., Ann Sothern, Lew Ayres in "Maisie Was a Lady;" TUES., WED., Paulette Goddard, Fred Astaire in "Second Chorus;" THURS., FRI., Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas in "This Thing Called Love;" SAT., George Sanders, Wendy Barrie in "Saint in Palm Springs."

Hippodrome — E St. Near 9th

SUN., MON., "Arise, My Love," "Hudson's Bay;" TUES., WED., "Housekeeper's Daughter," "Knute Rockne, All-American;" THURS., FRI., "East of the River," "No, No, Nanette;" SAT., "Kitty Foyle," "Love Thy Neighbor."

Kennedy — Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.

SUN., MON., TUES., Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Russell in "This Thing Called Love;" WED., THURS., FRI., Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Virginia;" SAT., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie Goes Latin."

Savoy — 3030 14th St. N.W.

SUN., MON., John Barrymore, John Howard in "Invisible Woman;" TUES., WED., Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey in "Flight Command;" THURS., Ken Murray, Brenda and Cobina in "Night at Earl Carroll's;" FRI., Roy Rogers in "Ranger and the Lady;" SAT., Hedy Lamarr, Clark Gable in "Comrade X."

Sheridan — 3217 Ga. Ave. N.W.

SUN., MON., TUES., Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona;" WED., THURS., FRI., Margaret Sullavan, Charles Boyer in "Back Street;" SAT., Fredric March, Betty Field in "Victory."

Sylvan — 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.

SUN., MON., "Escape to Glory," "Road Show;" TUES., "One Night in the Tropics," "A Night at Earl Carroll's;" WED., THURS., FRI., Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "North West Mounted Police;" SAT., "Dreaming Out Loud," "Six Lessons From Madame Lasonga."

Takoma — 4th & Butternut N.W.

SUN., MON., Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "North West Mounted Police;" TUES., WED., "Keeping Company," "Escape to Glory;" THURS., FRI., Paulette Goddard, Fred Astaire in "Second Chorus;" SAT., "Texas Rangers Ride Again," "Li'l Abner."

Tivoli — 14th & Park Road

SUN. THRU FRI., Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart in "The Philadelphia Story;" SAT., Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino in "High Sierra."

Uptown — Conn. Ave. & Newark

SUN., MON., TUES., Margaret Sullavan, Charles Boyer in "Back Street;" WED., THURS., FRI., Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona;" SAT., Cesar Romero, Virginia Gilmore in "Tall, Dark and Handsome."

York — Ga. Ave. & Quebec

SUN., MON., Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "North West Mounted Police;" TUES., WED., Ann Sothern, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Maisie Was a Lady;" THURS., Nova Pilbeam, Wilfrid Lawson in "Pastor Hall;" FRI., Lynn Bari, Lloyd Nolan in "Charter Pilot;" SAT., Gene Autry in "Ridin' on a Rainbow."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo — 624 H St. N.E.

SUN., MON., TUES., Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "Virginia;" WED., THURS., Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas in "This Thing Called Love;" FRI., Frank Morgan, Billie Burke in "Wild Man of Borneo;" SAT., "Dreaming Out Loud," "Case of Black Parrot."

Atlas — 1331 H St. N.E.

SUN., MON., TUES., "Kitty Foyle," "Love Thy Neighbor;" WED., THURS., Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "North West Mounted Police;" FRI., "Michael Shayne, Private Detective," "Robin Hood of the Pecos," Amateur Night; SAT., "Hudson's Bay," "The Lone Wolf Keeps a Date," Stage revue.

Beverly — 15th & E Sts. N.E.

SUN., MON., TUES., Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona;" WED., THURS., FRI., Margaret Sullavan, Charles Boyer in "Back Street;" SAT., Fredric March, Betty Field in "Victory."

Home — 13th & C Sts. N.E.

SUN., MON., "Comrade X," "Night at Earl Carroll's;" TUES., WED., Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland in "Santa Fe Trail;" THURS., FRI., "Dancing on a Dime," "Here Comes the Navy;" SAT., "Great Plains Robbery," "Keeping Company."

Jesse — 19th & R. I. Ave. N.E.

SUN., MON., Ann Sothern, Lew Ayres in "Maisie Was a Lady;" TUES., WED., "A Night at Earl Carroll's," "The Bank Dick;" THURS., FRI., Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "North West Mounted Police;" SAT., "The Invisible Woman," "Along the Rio Grande."

Newton — 13th & Newton Sts. N.E.

SUN., MON., Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett in "The Son of Monte Cristo;" TUES., WED., Abbott and Costello, Andrew Sisters in "Buck Privates;" THURS., FRI., Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan in "Back Street;" SAT., "The Saint in Palm Springs," "Romance of the Rio Grande."

Princess — 1119 H St. N.E.

SUN., MON., "Little Nellie Kelly," "Blondie Plays Cupid;" TUES., WED., THURS., "The Informer," "Strange Cargo;" FRI., "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," "Forgotten Girls;" SAT., "The Sea Hawk," "Stranger on the Third Floor."

Stanton — 8th & C Sts. N.E.

SUN., MON., "The Bank Dick," "Blondie Plays Cupid;" TUES., WED., "Little Nellie Kelly," "Alcatraz Island;" THURS., FRI., "Four Mothers," "A Slight Case of Murder;" SAT., "Fugitive From a Prison Camp," "Pony Post."

Village — 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

SUN., MON., Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan in "Back Street;" TUES., Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard in "Second Chorus;" WED., THURS., FRI., Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona;" SAT., Fredric March, Betty Field in "Victory."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy — 8th & G Sts. S.E.

SUN., MON., "The Bank Dick." "Trail of the Vigilantes;" TUES., WED., "Little Nellie Kelly," "Captain Caution;" THURS., FRI., "Dr. Kildare's Crisis," "East of the River;" SAT., "The Phantom Submarine," "The Durango Kid."

Avenue Grand — 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.

SUN., MON., Lloyd Nolan, Lynn Bari in "Sleepers West;" TUES., WED., Adolphe Menjou, Carole Landis in "Road Show;" THURS., Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr in "Comrade X;" FRI., Marx Bros. in "Go West;" SAT., "Father's Son," "Pinto Kid."

Congress — 2231 Nichols Ave. S.E.

SUN., MON., Abbott and Costello in "Buck Privates;" TUES., WED., Ann Sothern, Lew Ayres in "Maisie Was a Lady;" THURS., FRI., "World in Flames," "Go West;" SAT., "Oklahoma Renegades," "Escape to Glory."

Fairlawn — 2333 Penna. Ave. S.E.

SUN., MON., Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard in "Second Chorus;" TUES., WED., Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "North West Mounted Police;" THURS., FRI., Ann Sothern, Lew Ayres in "Maisie Was a Lady;" SAT., Virginia Bruce, John Howard in "The Invisible Woman."

Highland — 2535 Penna. Ave S. E.

SUN., MON., Ann Sothern, Lew Ayres in "Maisie Was a Lady;" TUES., Virginia Bruce, John Barrymore in "Invisible Woman;" WED., Jean Harlow in "Hell's Angels;" THURS., FRI., Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh in 'Gone With the Wind;" SAT., Abbott and Costello in "Buck Privates."

Penn — Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.

SUN. THRU WED., Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart in "Philadelphia Story;" THURS., FRI., Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino in "High Sierra;" SAT., Cesar Romero, Virginia Gilmore in "Tall, Dark and Handsome."

SUBURBAN

Arlington — Arlington, Va.

SUN., MON., TUES., Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "Virginia;" WED., THURS., Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard in "Second Chorus;" FRI., SAT., Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan in "The Westerner."

Ashton — Arlington, Va.

SUN., MON., Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "Virginia;" TUES., WED., Ann Sothern, Lew Ayres in "Maisie Was a Lady;" THURS., "Remedy for Riches," "The Devil Commands;" FRI., Three Mesquiteers in "Lone Star Raiders;" SAT., Marx Brothers in "Go West."

Bethesda — Bethesda, Md.

SUN., MON., TUES., Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Virginia;" WED., THURS., Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard in "Second Chorus;" FRI., SAT., "Three Men From Texas," "Hit Parade of 1941."

Buckingham — Arlington, Va.

SUN., MON., TUES., Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Russell in "This Thing Called Love;" WED., THURS., Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett in "The Son of Monte Cristo;" FRI., SAT., Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard in "Second Chorus."

Greenbelt — Greenbelt, Md.

SUN., MON., Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "North West Mounted Police;" TUES., WED., "Hit Parade of 1941," "The Mummy's Hand;" THURS., FRI., "Buck Privates," "Phantom Submarine;" SAT., "So You Won't Talk," "Who Killed Aunt Maggie."

Hiser — Bethesda, Md.

SUN., MON., TUES., Margaret Lockwood in "The Lady Vanishes;" WED., THURS., Anna Neagle, Richard Carlson in "No, No, Nanette;" FRI., Sabu in "Thief of Bagdad;" SAT., "Escape to Glory," "Li'l Abner."

Hyattsville — Hyattsville, Md.

SUN., MON., TUES., James Cagney, Olivia DeHavilland in "Strawberry Blonde;" WED., THURS., Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona;" FRI., "The Devil Commands," "Face Behind the Mask;" SAT., "Tall, Dark and Handsome," "Wartime Cowboy Joe."

Lee — Falls Church, Va.

SUN., Abbott and Costello, Andrews Sisters in "Buck Privates;" MON., TUES., Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland in "Santa Fe Trail;" WED., THURS., "Land of Liberty;" FRI., "Where Did You Get That Girl," "Along the Rio Grande;" SAT., "Phantom Submarine," "Trail of the Silver Spurs."

Marlboro — Upper Marlboro, Md.

SUN., MON., Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Virginia;" TUES., WED., Ann Sothern, Lew Ayres in "Maisie Was a Lady;" THURS., FRI., Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona;" SAT., "Three Men From Texas," "Here Comes the Navy."

Milo — Rockville, Md.

SUN., MON., Ann Sothern, Lew Ayres in "Maisie Was a Lady;" TUES., WED., Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh in "Gone With the Wind;" THURS., FRI., James Cagney, Olivia DeHavilland in "Strawberry Blonde;" SAT., "Romance of Rio Grande," "Li'l Abner."

Palm — Del Ray, Va.

SUN., dark; MON., TUES., George Sanders, Wendy Barrie in "The Saint in Palm Springs;" WED., THURS., Baby Sandy, Stuart Erwin in "Sandy Gets Her Man;" FRI., SAT., Dead End Kids, Wallace Ford in "Give Us Wings."

Seco — Silver Spring, Md.

SUN., MON., "Keeping Company," "Sleepers West;" TUES., WED., Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey in "Flight Command;" THURS., FRI., "Great Mr. Nobody," "Prairie Pioneers;" SAT., Bill Elliott in "Wildcat of Tucson," "Great Train Robbery."

Silver — Silver Spring, Md.

SUN., MON., TUES., Margaret Sullavan, Charles Boyer in "Back Street;" WED., THURS., FRI., Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona;" SAT., Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett in "Son of Monte Cristo."

State — Falls Church, Va.

SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart in "The Philadelphia Story;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan in "Back Street."

Wilson — Arlington, Va.

SUN., MON., TUES., Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan in "The Westerner;" WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart in "The Philadelphia Story."

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ART

"Manayunk," by Antonio P. Martino.

"Still Life," by Julian Levi.

Biennial Art Show Opens at Corcoran Gallery of Art Today

By Alice Graeme

This afternoon the seventeenth Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American painting will open to the public at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. One of the country's major national showings, the Biennial brings to this city by far its most comprehensive view of what American artists are painting. Every other year Washington has the opportunity to see in this exhibition, the work of several hundred artists, from all parts of he country, representing the different styles which exist in American painting today. No other showing of this size and scope is shown in this city, and the Biennial offers the one chance here to compare and to measure American artists of today.

The general level of the Biennial this year is high, and the exhibition seems, in its quality, to be more interesting than the showing in 1939. There is the impression that the entries have been more carefully weeded out, and very few paintings have not at least something to recommend them.

There is a note of optimisim throughout the whole exhibition which is quite unescapable. The recent preoccupation with sordid subjects, with the so-called themes of social-consciousness, is almost non-existent. There are no more than two or three paintings in the entire exhibition which strike this note. Gone are the pictures of the exploited worker, the bedraggled and the downtrodden. Instead there are landscapes and more landscapes, describing the farms and the country, showing the small town in every phase of life. It is the normal, intimate, sometimes humoreus happenings of the small town, which appear again and again.

Such paintings as Phil Paradise's "Horse Market;" "Backyard," by Earle Gassert; Briggs Dyer's "Street in Galena" and "The Happy Hunter" by Russell Cowles are quite characteristic of this point of view.

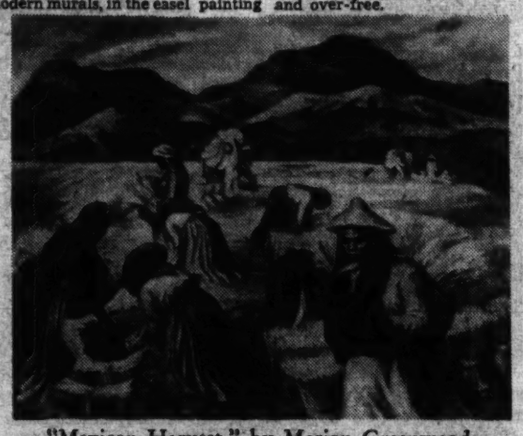
There is definitely less search for propagada-making subjects, and any over- emphasis on the "American Scene," as such, is less evident. It is worth remarking, too, that, unlike the subjects of so many of the modern murals, in the easel painting here there is hardly any interest in industrial symbols or the factory. One must expect, of course, the designs by Charles Sheeler, and the even more interesting study by Ralston Crawford.

Religious Subjects Are Included

Religious painting has not, so far, been a part of American art, and it is extremely interesting to see that not one but several reigious subjects are to be found in this exhibition. This may be the beginning of an entirely new type of painting in this country. Perhaps it provides for the painter a new form of escape from the sadness and uncertainty of the world today. Certainly it is significant to find as many subjects of this kind in a showing of contemporary art. Particularly pleasing in this classification is Eugene Trentham's "Pieta," a finely knit composition.

Constantly through the exhibition one is reminded of the artist's renewed interest in detail, in the meticulous development of fine textures. One of the finest landscapes and quite characteristic of the trend is Zoltan Sepeshy's "Work of the Elephants," with a giganic and carefully drawn shape of drift-wood in the central position.

Surely the most striking example, however, of meticulous detail and the elaboration of surface texture is startling "That Which I Should Have Done I Did Not Do," by Ivan LeLorraine Albright. The painting, every inch of which is finished with the technique of a miniature, is fantastically haunting. The battered door of a once fine old house stands mutely closed with a funeral wreath upon it. The gross and self-indulgent hand of an old woman, holding an over-elaborate lace handkerchief, reaches forward timidly and in repentance. The extraordinary frame of the picture is coffin-like in its plush and black cloth. Few painters today would care to carry detail to such lengths, but in general, the return to a more careful drawing, and to more detailed studies is certainly to be observed. It is the swing of the pendulum back from the too loose and over-free.



"Mexican Harvest," by Marion Greenwood.

For many years endowment funds from the estate of the late Senator W. A. Clark, whose collection of art is permanently on view in the Corcoran Gallery, have provided for the Biennial Exhibition the four "W. A. Clark Prize Awards." These four prizes are given to the four artists whose pictures, regardless of subject matter, are in the opinion of the jury, the best in the exhibition. A long succession of distinguished American painters have received the Clark awards since as far back as 1907. Franklin C. Watkins, winner of the first prize at the last Biennial, in 1939, is chairman of the jury for the present exhibition. Serving with Watkins is Alexanderla James of Dublin, New Hampshire, Francis Chapin of Chicago, Guy Pene du Bois of New York and Russell Cowles of New York.

Function of Jury Is Two-Fold

The function of the jury is two-fold, for not only does it award the prizes, but it selects, as well, the paintings which have the privilege of being "invited" to the exhibition. About 200 of the total 339 pictures in the current Biennial were selected in this way, for the jury visited many dealers' gallaries, and artists' studios in an effort to seek out work regardless of reputation, which they felt should be included. As the jury members live in widely separated parts of the country, it gave further opportunity for them to decentralize their choices. In the final analysis of the whole exhibition including pictures invited ahead and those passed by jury, 34 pictures came from New England, 21 from the Middle Atlantic States, (including New York), 11 from the South, 8 from the Southwest, 53 from the Middle West, 15 from the Far West and 2 from Hawaii.

Furthermore it is interesting to know that the jury is never limited as to the total number of pictures which it may accept. The Corcoran Gallery gives a standing guarantee that it will hang every picture which the jury accepts from the number submitted.

The choice of the paintings selected this year to receive the four W. A. Clark awards will be a great surprise to almost everyone. The list is certainly a very controversial one, and is bound to cause a good deal of criticism. The first prize of $2,000 goes to John Edward Heliker, a young and comparatively unknown artist. Heliker is an extremely promising painter, and one whose output has been quite consistently interesting. It is a question, nevertheless, whether he was quite ready for so overwhelming an award. His work is sensitive and sophisticated, and he is a remarkably fine draughtsman. Yet not all of his best qualities are to be fully seen in "Vermont Farm," the winning painting, although one may see his rich color and sense of compact organization.

Maynard Walker, director of the Walker Gallery in New York gave Heliker his first show in 1938, after he had seen a few of the young man's water colors. From that time he has exhibited, but not too frequently, in various group showings. Heliker has been strongly influenced by the work of George Grosz, and one may see something of Grosz' interest in textures in the prize landscape. A new precedent has certainly been set by giving so important an award to a small unpretentious painting. It should give some pause to those artists who keep on painting "exhibition pictures."

Fred Nagler won the second prize of $1,500 with his strangely unfinished "The Good Samaritan." Nagler has been painting religious pictures for some time, and only last year his "Crucifixion" won a purchase prize from the Biennial exhibition at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. The Corcoran jury, it appears, found enthusiastic approval for this picture, although to most people it will seem poorly drawn, and sketchy in the extreme. To be sure there is weight to the falling body of the man whom the Samaritan is helping to rise, yet this cannot compensate for the other very obvious faults of the picture.

The third prize of $1,000 goes to Max Weber, only last month a prize winner at the Pennsylvania Academy of Art. "Poor Fishing" is a monumental, single figure of a seated woman. It is quite characteristic of Weber's brushwork and his highly personal color. The red of the womans dress has a jewel-like intensity, and the blue of her cap and the yellow of the bucket beside her draw the whole color scheme into a fine harmony against the blue-grey background. Weber's work has long been respected and admired, by artists in particular, and it is no surprise that this year he should be so much honored.

Fourth Prize Winner Is Dull, Unoriginal

"Dolce Far Niente," a landscape by Zygmunt Menkes, wins the fourth prize of $500. This painting is by no means up to the caliber which should be required for a Corcoran award. It is discouraging, with so much fine work in this exhibition, to see such a dull and unorigional painting become a prize winner. The relaxed form of a woman is seated in a flowering spring garden, and one feels the artist's evident interest in the lyrical manner and his expression of the mood of a certain moment. Yet the color is undistinguished, and the whole composition too diffused and poorly drawn to be convincing.

Unfortunately the choice of the jury will be sure to throw confusion into ranks of the interested public just begining to feel confidence in the work of the American artist. In both the Nagler and the Menkes certainly, it is hard to follow the jury's thinking. Both paintings would seem to place a premium upon sloppy draughtsmanship and lack of force.

In the case of Heliber, a brilliant young painter has been given the funds to continue his painting. Promise rather than final achievement is rewarded, and perhaps, after all that is the best application of the prize. It sets a new precedent however, in the history of these awards. Max Weber is in the late phases of his fine art, and in giving one of the prizes to him, the jury pays tribute to a mature painter, and so rounds out a long career.

"The Story," by Gladys Rockmore Davis.

"Embattled Farmer," by Alexander James.

Public Weighs National Gallery Inheritance

The National Gallery of Art has been dedicated, and presented to the people of this country. The great collections of paintings and sculpture of the late Andrew W. Mellon and Samuel H. Kress have passed from private ownership to public property. The new gallery is launched upon its career, and who knows what changes and developments may be written into the chapters of its future history.

In these first weeks the public will be receiving its first impressions and taking stock of this tremendous inheritance. It is an inheritance which includes not only sculpture and great numbers of fine paintings, but a colossal building, endowment funds, and policies already formed for development, expansion and education. There is so much to be studied, and appraised, so much about which the new owners will wish to inform themselves. Yet above all else a person's first impression must be the great importance of the collections themselves, and the fact that such art has been made available for public study and enjoyment. From that point one may then begin to consider such matters as the suitability or unsuitability of the building, the terms under which the collections are controlled and whether they are as elastic as might be hoped, or what provisions have been made for scholarship and the further documentation of the works of art.

The new gallery springs into existence, ready-made, as it were, and thus far one man, Andrew Mellon, has guided its destiny. It is not, like so many public enterprises, the climax of a gradual development of public demands, efforts and experimentation. That phase of its life is now to come. The public, in accepting the gift, must accept also the responsibility of building the National Gallery into a great composite structure truly representative of our thought and our art. Acquisitions and the additions of new collections, as time goes on, will bring into better focus the gallery's record of art history. To many the grandiose style of the building's architecture seems to place art in too rare an atmosphere and build a shrine to classicism. Yet we must take into account the impact of the American people and what force it has still to create here an expression of our time.

It is almost impossible to form more than a general first impression before the overwhelming proportions of so vast a collection of the fine arts as is assembled in the National Gallery. The collections have come to stay, however, and there will be plenty of time for everyone to study them in a leisurely manner.

Emphasis Placed On Italian Art

The contents of the gallery as a whole, both painting and sculpture, places full emphasis upon Italian art. The Kress gift of some 375 paintings and 28 pieces of sculpture, to which a number of temporary loans have been added, covers the period from the thirteenth to the early nineteenth century. It begins with the Florentine and Sienese Madonnas and altar pieces, still strongly influenced by the Byzantine style. From the earlier paintings the development is gradually traced through the later works of such great painters as Masaccio, Botticelli, Filippo Lippi, Perugino, Bellini, Raphael, and on to the Venetian painting and the works of Titian, Tintoretto and Veronese. The final phase of the eighteenth century Italian art is represented by such artists as Guardi and Tiepolo. While the greater part of the Italian section is of fine quality, a surprising number of the pictures show an undue amount of repainting. One has only to compare, for instance, the startlingly harsh color in the Raphael portrait of Bindo Altoviti with the mellowed tones of three other Raphaels in the adjoining room to detect poor restoration.

The Flemish and German schools are well represented by such artists as Jan van Eyck, Holbein, Memling, Rogier van de Weyden, Rubens and Van Dyck. Flemish artists, from the earliest periods to the late, took great joy in the high finish of workmanship and the perfection of technique. How they loved to paint the rich texture of flowing draperies, the embellishments of gold embroidery and each carefully defined leaf or flower! Such a painting as Gerard David's "Rest on the Flight Into Egypt" expresses the very best of the Flemish spirit in its quiet dignity, its gentle and completely natural and unpretentious quality. How refined and finished a work this is, both from the point of view of technique and of feeling!

The Dutch school is represented in far larger numbers than the Flemish group, and contains some of the great pictures of the Mellon collection. The whole series of Rembrandts, the three fine Vermeers and works by Cuyp, Frans Hals and others are shown together.

The British pictures, except for two or threee landscapes, are entirely portraits, the fashionable commissions of the eighteenth century. Here are the huge canvases of Gainsborough, and such other exponents of the same school as Lawrence, Raeburn and Reynolds. Most enjoyable in this group are the less formal portraits, such as the delightful "Lady Caroline Howard," by Sir Joshua Reynolds, a painting which is unusually clear in color. The surface of the picture is agreeably mat, and seems totally without varnish, a pleasant relief after seeing many paintings in these collections which suffer from too enthusiastic applications of varnish.

American Paintings Of Colonial Period

While almost the entire emphasis of the gallery has been placed upon the collection of works of art from Europe, there are, as well, a number of American paintings of the colonial period. Finest among this incomplete and somewhat disappointing group are the Gilbert Stuarts. His superb portrait of Mrs. Richard Yates is outstanding, and certainly a far greater painting than Stuart's more renowned portrait of Gen. Washington. How perfunctory it seems next to the individuality and brilliance of the painting of Mrs. Yates! The example of Copley is not one of his best, nor is that by Benjamin West. Many of the American paintings are more interesting from a historical point of view than from that of art. "The Washington Family," by Edward Savage, for instance, is of especial interest because of the familiar engraving which was made from it. The painting itself is stiff and lifeless. The present collections of the National Gallery go no further, chronologically, than these examples of the colonial American portraits. It will remain for further gifts and future acquisitions to build up the American group to adequate scope as well as to round out the French and other unfinished schools.

Many Fine Prints Shown at Opening

To many people it was a great surprise to find a large collection of fine prints exhibited in the National Gallery at the opening. Over 300 engravings, etchings, woodcuts and lithographs, making in fact a history of print making, from the fifteenth to the nineteenth century, have recently been given to the gallery by Miss Elien T. Bullard and three anonymous donors. This magnificent exhibition, of truly superb prints, will, like the painting and sculpture of the gallery, be a nucleus around which it is hoped further additions will be made. Because of the generous gift of these beautiful examples of the art of the print maker, it was possible to fill and to open to the public a whole suite of exhibition rooms which otherwise would have for the present to remain empty. The print rooms add tremendously to the feeling of variety in the whole gallery.

The periods covered by both the paintings and prints correspond interestingly, so that, in many cases, the same artists are represented by works in each medium. It is of enormous value to be able to compare original works which illustrate two separate developments of an artist's talent.—A. G.

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Calendar of Exhibitions

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. Exhibition of work by artists of the District WPA art unit.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I Street. Exhibition opening today of oils by Nan Watson; drawings of Indians by Bertha Noyes, both showings until April 11.

SECTION OF FINE ARTS, Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, Seventh and D Streets Southwest. Exhibition of several hundred water colors by contemporary American artists.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. The Functions of Color in Painting.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Eighth and K Streets Northwest. American Indian Art, until April 1. Nine a. m. to 9 p. m. week days; 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays. Northeast Branch, Seventh and D Streets Northeast, paintings by members of the Society of Washington Artists.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, Exhibition of Negro paintings. Division of Fine Arts, exhibition of American prints.

FINE ARTS GALLERY, Seventh floor, South Interior Building. Pictures in black and white by college students. Through March.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY OF ART, Sixth and Howard Place Northwest. Paintings of flowers by Antimo Beneduce, through April.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. In the foyer of the Natural History Building, to March 30, special exhibitions of the Fifth Annual Travel Salon of the Photographic Society of America, and the Third Annual Member Exhibit of the Arlington Camera Club; in the North Lobby, etchings by Margaret Ann Gaug, during March. Exhibition by the Associated Telephone Camera Clubs, in the Arts and Industries Building, through March.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street. Water colors, prints and drawings by Prentiss Taylor.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3208 O Street. Opening today. Exhibition of paintings by Mary Bradley.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue at Sixth Street. Paintings and Sculpture of the Kress and Mellon collection, also 300 prints.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Painting. Opens today.

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL, Early American Exhibit, held by the Museum of the Daughters of the American Revolution. 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. weekdays, and 9:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. on Saturdays.

DUMBARTON OAKS RESEARCH LIBRARY AND COLLECTION, 1703 Thirty-second Street. Open on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 2:00 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

THE BOOKSHOP, 916 Seventeenth Street. Paintings by Mervin Jules, until the end of the month.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Connecticut Avenue. Exhibition by Catherine P. Melton, until March 29.

CHILDREN'S GALLERY, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. Exhibition of work by Negro children of the District of Columbia Public Schools, through April 5.

THE STUDIO GALLERY, 2131 G Street. Paintings by Nicolai Cikovsky, until April 5.

Lucius Beebe

An aspect of the social revolution through which we are passing which will arrest the attention of future historians with an eye for color and detail is the abatement of concrete and specific evidences of wealth and social prestige and the gradual disappearance of the physical indexes of position and achievement which were once so gaudy a part of the American scene in general and the Manhattan midst in particular. Town houses, country estates, lavish entertainments, yachts, private railroad cars, costly motor cars, refinements of costume and jewelry, big-game hunting, pioneering gestures in the sciences, patronage of the arts and a score or more aspects of the affluent life still exist and are practiced in a moderation scaled to the times, but the rococo symbols of la vie sporting seem, most of them, to have lost their significance.

BEEBE

Only a few years ago the possession and use of Rolls-Royce motor cars, for example, was an obvious but generally accepted hallmark for a certain standard of life, just as a generation before that a ballroom attached to one's Fifth Avenue mansion, a box at the Metropolitan Opera and membership of the Reading Room in Newport were badges of propriety and position. Before that of course, was the era of political residences, the Nob Hill mansions and the railroad magnates of San Francisco, the potter Palmers' crenelated castle in Lake Shore Drive, the palaces of the silver kings in Denver, the Ames and Sears houses in Boston's Commonwealth Avenue and the Taj Mahals of the Vanderbilts, Senator Clarke and the other coach-and-four nabobs of Fifth Avenue.

Only a decade ago there were certain recognized attributes of metropolitan existence that were accepted as authentic watermarks of distinction: coming-out parties at the Ritz-Carlton, fleets of Rollses and Minerva automobiles, opera boxes, jewelry by Tiffany and clothes by the proper couturiers of the Paris Opera Quarter, regular sailings on the Majestic and Berengaria, a Park Avenue address, regular attendance at the Horse Show, winter among the Joseph Hergesheimer characters of Bradley's and the Patio Lamaze at Palm Beach, credit at Jack and Charlie's and the Villa d'Este, the superplush speaks of the town, and the accustomed complement of yachts, stables in Warrenton and Lexington, shooting lodges in the Adirondacks and fishing camps among the Florida keys.

All these devisings of luxury still exist in the winter of 1941 in various modifications. Mrs. Stotesbury, to be sure, is reported down to her last 40 house footmen at Palm Beach; Evelyn Walsh McLean is serving California clarets at her celebrated levees at Friendship in Washington's Wisconsin Avenue (although this may very well be a gesture of patriotism rather than parsimony), and Ernie Byfield's Pump Room at the Ambassador East in Chicago, is reputedly all out of the celebrated Golden Caviar which used to retail to special friends of the management at $20 a spoonful. First-night seats for Broadway hits like "Panama Hattie" or "Lady in the Dark" still command anywhere up to $40 a pair; it will cost two people an even century note to wander through a casual evening in Miami Beach, without even considering going into the back room at the Clover Club; Mrs. Vanderbilt still contrives to scurry up $300 a night in New York City taxes alone to sleep under her own Fifth Avenue roof; Paul Flato, most exclusive private jeweler of the proper faubourges is behind his production schedule of clips and necklaces and bracelets for Lily Pons, Gladys Swarthout and Miriam Hopkins; space is at a premium on the extra-fare streamliners on the Florida, Palm Springs and Sun Valley runs; Tony Williams keeps bouncing the prices on his evening clothes and military uniforms without seeming to discourage his customers and champagne at a uniform $15 a bottle in most of the town's night clubs doesn't give pause to anybody of any importance.

The point is, none of these things mean anything any more. Anybody that wants one can have a Park Avenue address; there isn't a ribbon clerk who doesn't go tarpon fishing in Florida these winters, as is amply demonstrated by the travel and traffic statistics; streamlined de luxe 100-horsepower automobiles are as common a denominator of existence as breathing oxygen and going to the cinema.

We once had a roomate in college who said he'd know he'd make his mark when he owned one of these $3,000 or $4,000 gold and jeweled traveling clocks that Cartier runs up for affluent bedsides. But in a civilization where every one has them, Cartier bedside clocks don't rate such a much. The last remaining hallmark of importance seems to be a bowing acquaintaince with the town's waiter captains, and a ceremonious greeting from Gene at the Colony, Cesar in the back room at the Plaza, Philip at "21," Sauter at Luchow's and Bernard at Mascotte, still will mean something when all of North America is bathing in sunken pools of black marble and brushing its teeth with a light Moselle. Charles and Mary Beard please note!

Herb ("Five gets you ten!") Fields, who will bet on practically anything has a new gag which is confounding plungers along Broadway approximately as completely as the St. Petersburg Dilemma (how many times in succession is it safe to bet a coin will come up heads?) used to baffle professional gamblers and mathematicians. He is willing to bet you even money and any number of times running that if he enters a restaurant and orders "eggs Benedict" the waiter captain will confirm the order as "eggs Benedicitine," and that if he orders "eggs Benedictine" the captain will reply: "Yes, sir! Eggs Benedict!" It is, he claims, a universal device of waiters to establish a superiority over their customers. Fields tried it out on Moss Hart one day last week and won ten times in succession. He'd have taken more of the bemused Moss's money, only neither of them could stomach any more eggs Benedict. Pardon! Eggs Benedictine!

The height of something or other in collegiate nip-ups was achieved the other day when a New York University senior took a window display mannequin to the annual class prom at the Plaza. Bereft of his best girl, this recipient of the higher education decided to console himself with a paper-and-plastic dummy, attired in the latest spring outfit and curvesomely molded. To this disconsolate senior's assistance came Lillian Greneker, the mannequin maker, who whipped up a cute paperweight dummy, flexible at all the joints and realistically executed from tip to toe. Named Suzy, the mannequin stole the glory of the prom, being voted queen of the proceedings and being photographed smoking, dancing, drinking cocktails, etc., with Carol Bruce and Jack Durant.

The nearest approximation to an invasion to hit the town in recent months, and successor to a long line of Richard Harding Davis lads around the boulevards, is Victor Mature, currently appearing as a Hollywood glamour youth with Gertrude Lawrence in Moss Hart's "Lady in the Dark." The town's gilt-and-plush spots were certain it would be a long time before anybody from Hollywood, London or Palm Beach would be able to match the records in ubiquity set by Franchot Tone, Buzz Meredith and Lyle Talbot—in the order named—last season. The T. M. T. combination covered the town as thoroughly as Borden's milk wagon squadron. You couldn't go anywhere from the Stork to a Riker's without spotting one of the three playful Hollywood lads at a nearby table. But they don't hold a candle to the current pet of the lobster palaces.

In the two months he has been in New York Vic not only has covered as much ground as all three put together—he has managed to date almost as many lamb pies as the three fair-haired boys of '40 did. And that's tough matching, when you remember that in one evening Tone and Meredith turned up at the Colony with two beautiful belles for dinner, showed at the Stork with two night club chorines at 10 p. m., went to Morocco with two lasses from the DuBarry chorus line after theater and wound up at the Kit Kat with a couple of checkroom gals in the wee sma' hours.

C. U. Preparing for 2,500 At Its 31st Summer Session

Provision to care for a summer session student body of more than 2,500 is being made by Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, secretary general of Catholic University and director of the summer session, it was announced yesterday.

A teaching staff of 153 will include 92 drawn from the regular faculty and the remainder from other institutions here and in numerous other cities.

Enrollment at the summer session has been increasing steadily, it was pointed out, with 2,183 in 1939 and 2,499 last year. The coming thirty-first session, from June 27 to August 9, will offer 144 courses in 39 divisions of learning.

A series of lectures on welfare, now in progress at the university, will conclude on April 17 when Miss Beatrice McConnell, director of the industrial division of the Children's Bureau, will speak on "Child Labor and the Fair Labor Standards Act." The series has been arranged by the Rev. Dr. Thomas E. Mitchell, dean of the School of Social Work, with cooperation of officials of several Federal agencies.

"The Social Thought of St. Paul" will be discussed this morning by the Rev. Hanly Furfey to the groups of Catholic and non-Catholic lawyers taking part in the religious round table conferences held each Sunday at the university. The Rev. Edward F. Fitzgerald, O. P., will address the beginners' round table on "The Theology of the Sacraments."

The annual spring concert of the university band will be given at 8 tonight in the gymnasium, open to the public. Sixty musicians, directed by Paul D. H. Leman, will play eight selections, with James M. Graham, of the class of '43, as master of ceremonies.

Mary Million To Teach Class At Institute

Miss Mary H. Million has been appointed instructor of shorthand at Arlington Institute, and will teach the new shorthand class which began Monday. Miss Million, an alumna of the University of Alabama, has done graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Miss Althea M. Christenson will succeed Mrs. June Kaser who has resigned as English and bookkeeping instructor to make her home in Iowa. Miss Christenson received her B. A. degree from the University of Wisconsin and her M. A. in business administration from the University of Chicago.

Temple to Begin New Secretarial Training Courses

New day school classes in secretarial training in the Temple Secretarial School will begin March 31. Registrations can be made at any time for the day or evening school beginners or advanced typewriting courses; slow, medium or rapid dictation classes, or the beginners' classes in the improved machine shorthand, the stenograph; review and advanced classes in stenotype and dictation classes from 40 to 200 words a minute. Included in the latter is Berry Horne's court reporting course.

Registrants should apply at the school, 1420 K Street Northwest, or telephone National 3258.

Labor, Defense To Be G. W. U. Lecture Topic

"The Law of Labor Relations and National Defense" will be discussed at the opening session of a three-day series of public lectures Thursday, it was announced by the George Washington University Law School.

Alexander H. Frey, professor of law at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on that subject at the meeting at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. Harry Shulman, professor of law at Yale University School of Law, will discuss "Reforming Procedure Under the National Labor Relations Act."

Representative Sam Hobbs (Democrat), of Alabama, and Representative Howard W. Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, will lead the panel discussion, following the speeches.

"The National Labor Relations Act and National Defense" will be the subject for Chester Ward, associate professor of law at the University, at the Friday evening conference. Arthur E. Raab, chairman of the Michigan State Board of Mediation, will speak on "Mediation Under State Law as a Means of Securing Labor Peace." The panel discussion will be led by Walter C. Clephane, member of the bar of the District of Columbia and professor emeritus of law, the university law school; James A. Condrick, professor of law, Catholic University Law School, and Clarence A. Miller, vice president and general counsel, the American Short Line Railroad Association.

The final session at 2:30 p. m. Saturday will bring addresses by Lee Pressman, general counsel of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, on "Present and Proposed Legislation Regulating Labor Relations" and by James A. Emery, general counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers, on "Labor Combination and the Public Interest." The panel will include Dean Dinwoodey, labor relations writer; Walter H. E. Jaeger, professor of law and director of graduate research at Georgetown University Law School; Prof. Hector G. Spaulding, professor of law at George Washington University.

The Isaac Davis Prize Speaking Contest, the University's oldest forensic competition, will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday, with contestants vying for awards established by Isaac Davis, of Massachusetts, in 1847.

G. U. to Hold Essay Contest

Georgetown University will conduct a combined essay and oratorical contest this spring for male seniors and mid-year graduates of secondary schools in the District and vicinity, with three special scholarships to be awarded, it was announced yesterday.

First step in the competition will be the writing of an essay, "What I Expect from a Liberal Arts College," 1,000 words, to be submitted by 5 p. m. April 1. The Rev. John E. Wise, S. J., dean of freshmen, is in charge of the contest.

The eight best compositions will be presented orally to a board of judges at Georgetown April 28, with three finalists to be selected. The top winner will receive a half-tuition scholarship, valued at $800, for four years in the College of Arts and Sciences. The other two successful contestants each will receive a $400 scholarship, for two years in the college. The contest among the three finalists will be conducted at the college on May 3 when open house will be held for District high school seniors.

A. U. Songfest Tomorrow Offers Prize for Best Student Waltz

A prize will be given for the best original waltz composed by a student, at the fourth annual songfest between sororities and fraternities at American University tomorrow night.

The ten sorority and fraternity groups will sing two songs each in the competition, which will be judged by Mrs. Henrietta Bagger Plum, William E. Braithwaite and Mrs. C. H. Esby. A community sing will be led by James L. McLain, director of music at the university. After the announcement of winners, a reception will be given in the Women's Residence Hall, with Dr. Edward W. Engel, acting president of the university, and Mrs. Engel receiving the guests.

Students making arrangements for the festival, which is sponsored by Pan Hellenic Council, include Adelaide Bushong, Mary Curry, Margaret Ellison, Frances Hill.

"Strange Harmony," a new anthology written by the Poetry Club of the university, will be released from the press soon, it was announced by Frances Hill, president. Editors are Belle Simon and Caroline Sulzer.

Dr. Fritz Karl Mann, professor of political economy at the university, has recently been named to the staff of the Brookings Institution. Dr. Mann, who was at the University of Cologne until 1936, is an authority on public finance and the history of economic theory.

The women's debate team of the university will leave Tuesday for a four-day trip into Pennsylvania and West Virginia to debate three colleges on whether nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union. The team includes Jeanne Mathews, Binghamton, N.Y.; Caroline Sulzer, Florida; Nancy Warner, Long Eddy, N. Y.; Eloise Swick, Washington.

College Choir To Give Concert At Club Friday

The 52-voice choir of Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., will give a concert at 3 p. m. Friday at the Women's Congressional Club, with the program including hymns, folk ballads and madrigals, and American "home" songs. The choir, which is on its annual spring tour, is directed by Raymond F. Anderson, who received his Master of Arts degree from Columbia University and has worked in the choral department of Northwestern University.

A broadcast for the choir has been arranged over the C. B. S. network from Station WJSV at 5:15 p. m. Saturday, with Senator Bankhead of Alabama making the introduction, it was announced by Mr. Anderson. Next Sunday the group will sing at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Laird W. Shull Named To R.-M. Committee

Laird W. Shull, of Washington, member of the freshman class at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va., has been named to the student-faculty committee which is making a study of the honor code. Paul M. Dodd, of Arlington, student at Randolph-Macon, has been elected assistant student director of the college glee club by members.

William Appleby Had Role in Miami U. Play

William Appleby, son of Paul Appleby, 5420 Connecticut Avenue, had a role in "She Stoops to Conquer" recently at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. He is a freshman specializing in pre-law.

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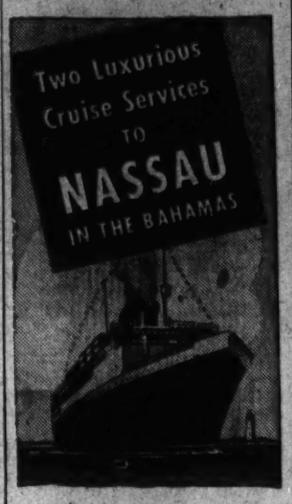

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Today's

Radio Highlights

On Local Stations

11:15 A. M., WMAL—Recognizing its expanding duties in the face of the national defense program, the Red Cross commences a 13-week series explaining how enlisted men of the Army and Navy and their families may benefit from Red Cross aid.

12:30 P. M., WMAL—Believe it or not, France's Jacques Offenbach wrote a comic opera about England's imaginary "Robinson Crusoe." One of the melodic composer's 102 stage works, its tunes have been adapted in a new suite by Harold Byrns and concludes the Radio City Music Hall's program. Reznicek's Overture to "Donna Diana" opens the hour; Selma Kaye sings the "Suicidio" air from Ponchielli's "La Gioconda" and two songs of Sibelius, "Black Roses" and "The Tryst." Andor Foldes, pianist, plays the first movement of Beethoven's "Emperor" Concerto and the Sibelius' "Finlandia" also is programmed.

2:05, WINX—After three years of life, the Washington Jewish Folk Chorus makes its air debut under the leadership of Mondy Shain. All interested in joining the group are invited to apply at the Chorus' Thursday evening rehearsals at 4402 Georgia Avenue Northwest, at 8:30 o'clock.

2:30, WRC—"Defense Economics" occupies the University of Chicago Round Table. Harold S. Moulton, president of Brookings Institute; Sumner Slichter, professor of business economics at Harvard, and Leo M. Cherne, executive secretary of the Research Institute of America, are the knights.

2:30, WINX—"Health Problems in the District" are discussed by Dr. Howard M. Payne, Dr. William J. Howard, Woolsey W. Hall and Lieut. Comdr. Queen for the Federation of Civic Associations.

3, WJSV—Conductor-pianist Jose Iturbi goes back to his keyboard to play the Concerto in B flat for the first time in his career in an all-Chaikovski program of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, John Barbirolli conducting. The Russian composer's "Souvenir de Florence" and the suite from his ballet, "Swan Lake" complete the broadcast portion of the Carnegie Hall concert.

4:30, WJSV—A Metropolitan Opera soprano (Gladys Swarthout), a violinist of international celebrity (Albert Spalding), and a 45-piece orchestra under the guidance of able Andre Kostelanetz unite to their economic advantage to present a program of music every shower bath knows: "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," "On Wings of Song," "Traumerei," "Beautiful Dreamer," "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground" and "La Paloma."

5, WRC—Maybe by this afternoon the judges of the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air will have made up their minds about the operatic aspirants who are to win careers in Thirty-ninth Street.

5:30, WJSV—Rehearsing for an E Street engagement next month in "Hope for a Harvest," Sophie Treadwell's new play, Fredric March and his wife, Florence Eldridge, take time out for the inanities of Col. Stoopnagle. Benny Fields of the night clubs and Mary Margaret McBride of the daily quarter-hour are other quixie-doodlers.

7, WOL—Resuming his Notebook, Russell Bennett presents his "Music Box Opera No. 2," based on the ballad "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze." The composer's hot dog version of the music drama is in two scenes with a prologue and epilogue.

7, WRC—Jeeter Lester has been played for years by any number of actors and now Jack Benny is determined to offer his version of the "Tobacco Road" character. Sounds wonderful, eh what?

7:30, WJSV—Since adaptations mean so much to motion pictures' fate when transcribed for the air, let's hope that Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery have a good one for that amusing comedy, "My Favorite Wife."

8, WOL—With its Crossley rating pushing it to exceptional heights for a discussion program, Theodore Granik's American Forum of the Air tonight asks "Shall the Small Invaded Nations Be Fed?" Senator Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado and Columnist George E. Sokolsky say "Yes," while the negative is championed by Author Rex Stout and Professor William M. Agar of Columbia University.

8, WMAL—Bright, attractive Jean Dalrymple collaborated on "Forever Now," a comedy, with Philip Bloom for the talents of Helen Hayes. Miss H's producers didn't want it for their Helen, but the Star Spangled Theater snapped it up thus spotting it, curiously enough, in direct competition to the actress for whom it was conceived. A few kilos away, on WJSV, Miss Hayes will be playing an air version of Rachel Crothers' story, "A Little Journey."

8:30, WMAL—This'll make your teeth chatter—they hope: "The Man Who Hated Death" titles tonight's Inner Sanctum tale of an undertaker played by, Brrr-Brrr, B-B-B-Boris K-K-K-Karloff.

9, WJSV—The worm turns! It's actually a "first time in America" scored by, of all things, the Sunday Evening Hour which presents, under the baton of Philadelphia's Eugene Ormandy, Wagner's "Children's Catechism for Cosima's Birthday." The score, composed in 1874 to honor Wagner's wife, calls for a chorus as well as orchestra. Efrem Zimbalist is the evening's visitor and brings his violin to play Novacek's "Perpetuum Mobile," Saint-Saens' "Havanaise" and Wagner's "Prize Song." "Ein Feste Burg" is the closing hymn.

9:45, WMAL—Though down here we're more interested in what's going to happen out at Bowie, up Manhattan-way the racing fans are talking about the Belmont Futurity, which brings Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt to Bill Stern's sports-conscious mike.

11, WJSV—There's no sense hiding the sad fact that the first four Free Company broadcasts have been disappointing, largely because of a somewhat self-conscious attitude. Ever the optimist, though, we still expect fine things from this group, whose offering tonight (rebroadcast from the C. B. S. network at 2 p. m.) is by Stephen Vincent Benet, rhythmically titled "Freedom's a Hard Bought Thing." It tells of a Negro slave who "ached and honed to be free."

11:15, WMAL—With its next season assured, the National Symphony Orchestra again comes into the news. Its recording of the Chaikovski Third Symphony is aired tonight on the Music You Desire quarter-hour, marking a further triumph for Dr. Kindler and the orchestra whose Manhattan bow brought forth the critical huzzahs.

This Week's

World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

SUNDAY
4:55 p. m., Sydney—Music.
6:15, Berlin—German folk concert.
7, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, Budapest—News in Hungarian; march; news in English; radio messages; national anthem.
8, Guatemala—Orchestra of Jose Molina Pinillos, with noted soloists.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, London—"Britain Speaks," talk by J. B. Priestley.
8:30, Tokyo—Piano solo.
9:15, London—"His Majesty's Patrol Vessels," feature program by John Gouch.
10, Rome—News in English.
10, London—"Democracy Marches."
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
11:15, London—"Britain Speaks," talk by J. B. Priestley.
12:40 a. m., Tokyo—Children's hour.
3, Moscow—English period.

MONDAY
4:55 p. m., Sydney—Music.
6:15, London—"Hello, Children," program for children evacuated to Canada and the U. S. A.
6:15, Berlin—"Hans Sachs" national opera.
7:30, Budapest—News in Hungarian; music; news in English; Hungarian songs; national anthem.
8, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
8:05, Tokyo—New Japanese music.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, Vatican City—News broadcast and comment.
8:30, London—"Britain Speaks," talk by Leslie Howard.
8:45, London—Headline News and Views, Commentator, Lindley Fraser.
9:30, Berlin—Club of Notions.
10, London—"Democracy Marches," talk by H. L. Brailsford.
10, Rome—News in English.
10:30, Lima, Peru—"A Wine Harvest Festival in Peru," Florence Nelson Llona; A visit to Lima's fascinating museums; "Peru Today," Victor Llona.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.

TUESDAY
7, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, Budapest—News in Hungarian; march; news in English; messages of the Hungarian's World Association.
8:15, London—"Starlight," Vivien Leigh.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, London—"Britain Speaks," talk by J. L. Hodson.
9:30, Berlin—Special broadcast for California.
10, Guatemala—Concert by the "Orquesta Progresista," under the direction of Maestro Gaston Pelligrini.
10, Rome—News in English.
10, London—"Democracy Marches," talk by William Holt.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.

WEDNESDAY
4:55 p. m., Sydney—Music.
6, London—"Questions of the Hour," talk by Capt. Cyril Falls.
7, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:15, Berlin—Master concert.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, London—"Britain Speaks," talk by Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Woodrooffe, R. N.
9:45, London—"Tonight We Present—Finnish Piano Music," by Gordon Bryan.
10, Guatemala—Opera, first and second acts of "The Bartered Bride," by Federico Smetana.
10, Rome—News in English.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
11:15, London—"Britain Speaks," talk by Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Woodrooffe, R. N.

THURSDAY
4:55 p. m., Sydney—Music.
7, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, Budapest—Hungarian march; news in English; talk by Elemer Thurz; national anthem.
8:05, Tokyo—Japanese music, Nagauta.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, London—"Britain Speaks," talk by Alexander Keith.
9:15, London—"Greek Independence," feature program.
9:30, Berlin—"Benjamin Disraeli."
10, Rome—News in English.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
11:15, London—"Britain Speaks," talk by Alexander Keith.
12:30 a. m., Tokyo—"Life on the Mike."

FRIDAY
4:55 p. m., Sydney—Music.
6, London—"Questions of the Hour," talk by Oliver Stewart.
7, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, Budapest—News in Hungarian; gay march; news in English; compositions for orchestra and songs; talk.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, London—"Britain Speaks," talk by Philip Noel Baker, M. P.
8:40, Rome—Request selections.
8:45, London—"Headline News and Views;" commentator, J. B. McGeachy.
9:30, Berlin—"Great Masters: Robert Schumann."
10, Guatemala—Radio Theater; comedy in Spanish.
10, London—"Democracy Marches," "World Affairs," talk by H. Wickham.

SATURDAY
6 p. m., London—"Questions of the Hour," Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Woodrooffe, R. N.
7, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, Budapest—News in Hungarian; march; news in English; operettas; Hungarian songs; national anthem.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, London—"Britain Speaks."
9, London—Weekly visit to the American Eagle Club, London.
9:30, Berlin—Ballet and dance music.
10, Rome—News in English.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
11, Guatemala—Dance music with the marimba of the National Police Force.
11:05, London—"London Calling," summary of week's programs.
12:40 a. m., Tokyo—Newspaper for children.
3, Moscow—English period.

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.

BERLIN—DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

ROME—2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

MOSCOW—RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

SYDNEY—VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

TOKYO—JVZ, 11.81 meg., 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.16 meg., 19.8 m.; JZI, 9.53 meg., 31.4 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO — PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA—TGWA, 9.66 meg., 31 m.

LIMA — OAK4R, 15.15 meg., 19.8 m.

RADIO: Spencer Tracy, right, is one of the filmland celebrities contributing to the Roman Catholic Church's Relief Program tonight at 10 on WOL. Among others, William Gargan will introduce Irene Dunne, Pat O'Brien, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Jane Wyatt, Una O'Connor, Jack Haley and Dennis Day. Titled "Charity for the Wandering Christ," the half hour will present episodic dramatizations on behalf of the Bishops' Relief Committee.

Demure Dorothy Lamour, above, joins Bob Hope and Una Merkel Friday evening on WJSV at 8 to offer Kate Smith a brief version of their forthcoming film, "The Road to Zanzibar." Myrna Loy, right, is film star No. 3 in a radio week that's loaded with picture names. Miss Loy's stint comes tonight at 8 on WRC, when she charms Charlie McCarthy to the complete exclusion of Edgar Bergen, Donald Dickson and Richard Haydn.

HEARING AHEAD THIS WEEK

MONDAY

2:15 P. M., WRC—How the housewife is to keep awake after too much lunch is neatly solved by this new Mystery Man series, five-times-weekly serializations of famed detective stories. Mary Roberts Rinehart's "The Window at the White Cat" is the opener.

9, WJSV—Robert Taylor and Ruth Hussey struggle with the tough assignment of making a film whose long suit was its visual excitement into radio fare. "Flight Command" is their vehicle.

9:35, WMAL—At a recent National opening someone complained that missing the Barefooted Dixieland Philharmonic of the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street was a burden one had to bear to be a first nighter. He'll be glad to know that one of this series finest "concerts" is being released in record form.

TUESDAY

9:30, WRC—Owen D. Young opens a Defense in Action broadcast that will feature on-the-spot descriptions from schools and factories in six cities. Under the direction of Dave Driscoll, the half-hour is presented in cooperation with the Office of Production Management.

9:30, WRC—Second only to Jack Benny in a recent poll, Fibber McGee and Molly open a red network hour of topflight comedy. Bob Hope follows the couple at 10, flicking fun with Ona Merkel.

10, WMAL—The first public address of Viscount Halifax since the new British Ambassador presented his credentials is heard from New York, where he speaks before the Pilgrims of the United States. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler makes the introduction.

WEDNESDAY

2, WMAL—Only a few hours elapse between Viscount Halifax' speech and the first radio appearance of his wife. Lady Halifax talks at a New York luncheon given in her honor by the World Emergency Committee of the Y. W. C. A. Clare Booth and Mrs. Maurice F. Moore precede her on the half-hour.

7, WJSV—We failed you miserably last week. We forgot to remind you that at 7 o'clock for 13 years now Amos 'n' Andy have been airing their troubles. In 3,590 episodes the boys have created some 500 "voice" characters. So tonight they'll have been at it 13 years and one week.

9:15, WMAL—James B. Carey, national secretary of the C. I. O., views "The C. I. O.—Defender of Democracy."

THURSDAY

9, WRC—Trick contract note: Don Ameche (or his agent) has just pulled off a shrewd arrangement with that cheese-conscious Music Hall. Don has signed on the dotted line for 26 weeks, 13 of which will be spent this summer subbing for the vacationing Bing Crosby and Bob Burns. The other 13 will be spaced throughout the rest of the year to insure a meaty income tax for Uncle Sam at the end of it. Don makes his first visit tonight.

9:30, WOL—Alfred Wallenstein returns to conduct his Sinfonietta after a brief holiday: Concerto Grosso, Op. 3, No. 4, Handel, and Festin D'Araignee, Roussel.

9:35, WMAL—"How Does This War Threaten the American Farmer?" Now that the touring Town Meeting of the Air has arrived in the heart of the farm belt, it stops off in Des Moines, Iowa, to hear W. W. Waymack, of the Register and Tribune staff; Clifford V. Gregory, associate publisher of Wallace's Farmer, and Dan D. Casement, president of the Farmer's Independence Council of America.

10, WRC—Professor G. Thorndyke Marx, efficiency expert, Groucho to you, enters the publishing business himself with Dawn Barrymore and R. Vallee.

FRIDAY

9:30, WRC—So comes an interesting letter from our friend Arch Oboler, whose last play under his present contract tonight stars Martha Scott in "Baby." Arch writes that it is a "perfectly amicable" parting for him and his sponsors, the latter cancelling because the program's audience appeared to be the same as that reached by their daytime programs. For his part, Arch is "ready to call it quits because of the insertion of a middle commercial which I felt destroyed the realism of my sort of plays." Not only the realism, Arch. The audience's patience also underwent something.

10, WMAL—Former President Hoover delivers an address at the seventy-fifth annual meeting of the New Haven Y. M. C. A. on a subject yet to be announced.

10, WJSV—The Post's Louella Parsons commences a new series in which she'll again play hostess to the film stars. Louella's starter finds Marlene Dietrich and Bruce Cabot playing their roles in the just-completed "Flame of New Orleans."

SATURDAY

4:30, WRC—The annual South Carolina Music Festival airs from Columbia with an orchestra and chorus of 300 students from 15 colleges throughout the State. Beethoven's "Hallelujah" and Schubert's Symphony No. 7 are programmed.

9:30, WJSV, WMAL and WOL—President Roosevelt makes his annual Jackson Day dinner speech over a network that will stretch to the corners of the earth.

10, WMAL—Arturo Toscanini returns to conduct the N. B. C. Symphony, with mezzo-soprano Bruna Castagna of the Metropolitan in the honored role of soloist to the renowned conductor.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, March 23 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00—			Sunrise Revue	
7:15—			" "	
7:30—			" "	Elder Michaux
7:45—			" "	" "
8:00—	Peerless Trio	News; Organ	Uncle Mac	" "
8:15—	Cloister Bells	Music	" "	" "
8:30—	News; Tone	Weather; Gene	Agnes Parker	Church
8:45—	Pictures	and Glenn	News	News
9:00—	News	News	Church of	News
9:15—	Coast to	Deep Riv. Boys	the Air	Christian Science
9:30—	Coast on	Down the	Modern	Wings Over
9:45—	a Bus	Mississippi	Melodies	Jordan
10:00—	Primrose	Chills, Thrills	Cantor	Church of Air
10:15—	Quartet	Y. Hirooka	Shapiro	" "
10:30—	Southernaires	National	Art Brown	House & Home
10:45—	"	Radio Pulpit	" "	So. Amer. Way
11:00—	News; Music	News	" "	News and
11:15—	Red Cross	Rockies Rhap.	" "	Rhythm
11:30—	Sweet Land	Music and	Fourth	Major Bowes'
11:45—	of Liberty	American Youth	Presbyterian	Family
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00—	Army P'gram	Upton Close	Church	" "
12:15—	I'm American	Emma Otero	News	" "
12:30—	Radio City	Pageant of	Haven of Rest	Dramatic
12:45—	Music Hall	Art	Swing High	Competition
1:00—	" "	On the Mall	March of Health	Church of
1:15—	" "	S. Kaye's Orch.	Lest We Forget	the Air
1:30—	Tropical	On Your	The Lutheran	News; Home
1:45—	Moods	Job	Hour	Parade
2:00—	Prose Pilgrim	NBC String	This Is	" "
2:15—	Foreign Pol.	Symphony	Fort Dix	" "
2:30—	News; Music	U. of Chicago	Tribute to	The World
2:45—	Tapestry	Round Table	Valor	Today
3:00—	Great Plays	Restyled Rhy.	"The American	New York
3:15—	" "	H. V. Kaltenborn	Speak"	Philharmonic
3:30—	" "	S. A. Way	Young People's	Symphony
3:45—	" "	Bob Becker	Air Church	Orchestra
4:00—	National	Briggsville	String Music	" "
4:15—	Vespers	News	The Call	" "

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
4:30—	Concert Hall	Washington	News	The Pause
4:45—	of the Air	Calling	Music Album	That Refreshes
5:00—	Moylan Sist'rs	Metropolitan	Musical	Design for
5:15—	Olivio Santoro	Opera Auditions	Steelmakers	Happiness
5:30—	Paul Martin's	Your Dream	The	Col.
5:45—	Orchestra	Come True	Shadow	Stoopnagle
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00—	News; Nova-	Catholic	Double or	Silver
6:15—	time	Hour	Nothing	Theater
6:30—	New Friends	What's Your	Show of	Melody Ranch
6:45—	of Music	Idea?	the Week	Autry; at 6:55
7:00—	News from	Jack	Russell Bennett's	—"Dear Mom"
7:15—	Europe	Benny	Notebook	H'dlines, Bylines
7:30—	Am'rica News	Fitch	McGuire's Orch.	Screen Guild
7:45—	Rep. McLean	Bandwagon	Syncopation	Theater
8:00—	Star-Spangled	Charlie	American	Helen Hayes
8:15—	Theater	McCarthy	Forum of	Theater
8:30—	Inner Sanctum	One Man's	the Air	Crime
8:45—	Mysteries	Family	Dor. Thompson	Doctor; News
9:00—	Walt Winchell	Manh. Merry-	Old Fashioned	Sunday
9:15—	Parker Family	Go-Round	Revival	Evening Hour
9:30—	Irene Rich	Amer. Album of	" "	" "
9:45—	Bill Stern	Familiar Music	" "	" "
10:00—	Goodwill Hour	Hour of	News; Ray	Take It or
10:15—	" "	Charm	Heatherton	Leave It
10:30—	" "	Tony Wons	Sunday Night	The Hermit's
10:45—	" "	Gypsy Caravan	Playhouse	Cave
11:00—	News	News; J.	News; Music	The Free
11:15—	Music	Messner Orch.	Britain Speaks	Company
11:30—	You	Tony Pastor's	WOL's News-	Bobby Day's
11:45—	Desire	Orch.	Go-Round	Orchestra
12:00—	News; Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Gene Krupa's
12:15—				Orchestra
12:30—				Jerry Wald's
12:45—				Orch.; News
1:00—				Sign Off

What Effect Have Those

Frequency Changes

Which Begin Saturday?

By Richard L. Coe

Don't get in a tizzy about the frequency changes which next Saturday will affect four out of the five Capital stations. Or hadn't you heard?

To eliminate the long-complained-of interference in radio reception the frequencies of 777 of the 862 American stations are being altered in conformity with the North American Regional Broadcasting agreement reached in Havana over three years ago.

Which means that dial-twisters will find all the local stations but WMAL at slightly higher points on their tuning bands; push-button listeners will have to have their controls readjusted, though that can be put off indefinitely because all such sets allow for "free-tuning" anyway.

Today, for instance, you find WRC at 950 on your tuning dial. Beginning Saturday at 3 a. m., WRC will move up 30 kilocycles (three channels) to 980 on your dial. WOL will move from 1230 to 1260 and WINX from 1310 to 1340. WJSV makes the largest jump of all, from 1460 to 1500.

If you'll take a gander at your dial, you'll see the differences are quite minute and that the stations remain in relatively the same positions. So accept the situation calmly and have patience about getting a professional to adjust your push-buttons—that is if you can't manage it yourself. It will take only a few moments.

Actually this reallocation is something of an international triumph. In an effort to halt the ether battle which had seriously interfered with radio reception in the North American continent, representatives of the United States, Canada, Mexico and Cuba met in Havana in December, 1937. The treaty's channel assignments then agreed upon depended on ratification by the four countries, its provisions to become effective one year from its final signatory date. All but Mexico agreed speedily. It was finally ratified March 29, 1940.

The obstacles to Mexican ratification proceeded from political pressure from south of the border stations run by persons denied the use of frequencies in the United States. The Federal Communications Commission declared that they featured the types of programs which caused them to be eliminated in this country. As Louis G. Caldwell has pointed out for several years in the annual editions of Variety's Radio Directory, "the eventual ratification of the agreement is the successful culmination of a brilliant diplomatic and technical achievement by the United States Delegation to the Havana Conference headed by Commissioner T. A. M. Craven."

"If placed in effect," Caldwell continues, "it will bring about a remarkably sound and scientific allocation of broadcast facilities throughout North America, with scrupulous regard to the rights of each country and a minimum of disturbance of the existing allocation in the United States; a welcome reduction in the ruinous interference now experienced on most of the standard broadcast channels in rural areas over the entire continent; a marked improvement in service in each of the countries with latitude for future improvement and international recognition of the standards of good engineering practice which have been developed since 1928 by the Commission's Engineering Department."

Talking with WJSV's chief engineer, Clyde Hunt, last week, we learned something of how the broadcaster carries out these orders from the FCC.

"It is not necessary," Hunt explained, "to replace present transmission equipment. We must change the quartz crystals which control a station's operating frequency. It's a comparatively small item, but it has taken some time to obtain the 2,000 or more crystals needed from the few manufacturers who grind and calibrate them to order.

"These must be tested, though, to be fully prepared for the twenty-ninth. That means when WJSV signs off for the night these weeks, we replace the present crystals with the ones we will be using and test during the dead of night. Then, before the station goes back on the air, we have to switch crystals again so Art Godfrey will come in over 1,460 and not 1,500 kilocycles."

Which explains why it's been possible of late to tune in during the "sleeping" hours of most of the local outlets and find them very much awake.

While the change will affect more stations in this country than in all the others combined, Canada is shifting frequencies of more than 100 outlets and numberous stations in Mexico and Cuba will be altered. In general, the domestic shift works like this:

85 stations now operating on channels of from 550 to 720 kilocycles will retain their present assignments. (Therefore WMAL, broadcasting on 630 kc. will observe the status quo.)

20 stations operating between 740 and 780 kilocycles will move up 10 kilocycles (engineering equivalent of one channel.)

26 stations from 790 to 870 kilocycles will move up 20 kilocycles (two channels.)

614 stations between 880 and 1,450 kilocycles will generally advance 30 kilocycles (three channels.) WRC, WOL and WINX come under this category.

25 clear channel stations will shift from 1,460-1,490 kilocycles to 1,500-1,530 kilocycles. WJSV is the local outlet affected by this.

64 stations now on 1,500 kilocycles will move down one channel—to 1,490 kilocycles.

28 irregular changes will be made, none of which concern this immediate district.

In case this technical talk baffles, regard it as merely airy persiflage and only remember that what you can't find come Saturday is just a trifle higher on the dial. Finally, does frequency reallocation have anything to do with frequency modulation? No, mes petits, we can save that for a future bedtime.

News Flashes of the Capital And Network Broadcasters

"HERE'S MORGAN" is the title of one of the madder 15-minute periods to hit the networks. Like the Pirate, he's called Henry and, unlike the Pirate, he's heard Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays on WOL at 7:15 p. m. Reason for bringing him up is to answer those constant queries "How May I Break Into Radio?" Ad-libbing is how Hank did it, and when one considers that Fred Allen and Bob Hope are both ad-libbers extraordinary, the entrance seems even more logical. Hank began as a page boy while still at the College of the City of New York. He got his chance announcing routine dance band programs late at night and, once in, kept his tongue wagging.

• • • •

Roman Catholic actors and actresses of Hollywood have completed a master transcription of "The Living God," radio drama of the life of Christ, to be aired in American and Canadian communities during Holy Week, beginning April 6. The five 15-minute episodes were recorded under the auspices of the National Council of Catholic Men. The cast includes Pedro de Cordoba, as the voice of Christ; Jane Wyatt, as Mary Magdalen; William Gargan, Una O'Connor and J. Carroll Naish. Supporting parts are spoken by students of Loyola University and Immaculate Heart College of Los Angeles.

• • • •

News of the Quiz Kids always seems to be creeping into these columns, but word that they are admitting a noted kid to their ranks the evening of April 16, seems to justify inclusion of the Clever Ones again. Gerard Darrow particularly is looking forward to matching his wits with those of their guest. His name, by the way, is Jack Benny. Also, by the way, is the news that the kids will make some Paramount shorts (appropriate phrase!), further entitling them to be called the knee-high Information Pleasers.

WINX

250 W. 1310 K. C.

8:00—News; Petite Musicale.
8:30—Christians on the March.
9:00—The Beauty of Holiness.
9:30—Sunday Serenade.
10:00—News; Sunday Serenade
10:15—Dixie Harmonies.
10:30—Sunday Serenade.
11:00—News; Piano Moods.
11:30—Sunday Serenade.
11:45—Best Bands of Week
12:00—News; Italian Serenade.
12:45—Seller's Serenade.
1:00—Eyes On Headlines
1:15—Safety First.
1:30—Sunday Symphony.
2:00—News; Jewish Chorus.
2:30—Fed. Cit. Ass'n Roundtable.
3:00—Volunteers of America.
3:45—Dance Time
4:00—News; Sincerely Yours
4:30—Mt. Vernon Madrigals.
4:45—The Instrumentalists.
5:00—Meakin Speakin'.
5:30—Sports Review.
5:45—Municipal Chorus
6:00—Full Gospel Tabernacle.
6:30—Dinner Music.
6:45—Far East.
7:00—News; Gospel Mission.
7:30—Dr. Yap.
7:45—Washington Opera Guild.
8:00—News; Strings.
8:15—News From Richard Eaton
8:30—Hi-Spots.
9:00—News; Radio Workshop.
9:20—Melodies of Hawaii
9:30—N. A. A. C. P.
9:45—Console Echoes
10:00—Headlines
10:15—Novachord Airs.
10:30—Film Time.
11:00—News; Dream Time.
12:00—News Nitecap
1:00—Sign Off.

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ROBERT
MONTGOMERY
and
FRANKLIN
PANGBORN
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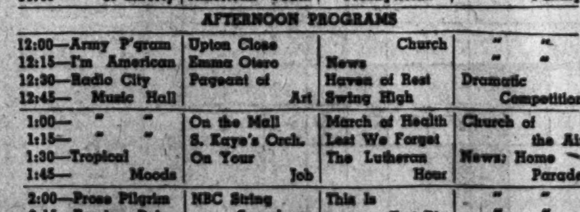
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At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler.

With three players deadlocked for premier honors as the second round of the current District Chess Championship came to a close, the titular race gives promise of interesting developments. Present Champion Ariel Mengarini, of Capital City club, is tied with two aces from the Federal Security club, A. S. Kussman and Edmund Nash. Mengarini, defending against Milton R. Paul's Ruy Lopez, won a pawn in tricky style on his twenty-sixth turn, and his adversary resigned 16 moves later. Kussman, playing a Two Kts Defense, won the exchange when Lieut. R. S. Cotton, jr., blundered, and was victorious in 38 moves. Nash won a well-played fray from Solomon Adler when the loser overstepped the time limit. Adler's unfamiliarity with the rules led him unexcusably to believe that play was at rate of 36 moves every two hours, instead of 18 moves per hour after the first 36 are completed. Adler also drew a game with Hoy from Round 1.

Most interesting game of the evening was that between Nathaniel Weyl and John O. Hoy, as the score below attests. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Kussman	2	0	Adler	½	1½
Mengarini	2	0	Hoy	½	1½
Nash	2	0	Cotton	0	2
Weyl	1	1	Paul	0	2

	N. Weyl	J. O. Hoy
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	B—Kt5	P—QR3
4	B—R4	Kt—B3
5	Castles	KtxP
6	P—Q4	P—QKt4
7	B—Kt3	P—Q4
8	PxP	B—K3
9	P—B3	B—K2
10	B—K3	Castles
11	QKt—Q2	P—KB4 ?
12	PxP e.p.	KtxP (B3)
13	Kt—Kt5	Q—Q3 ?
14	B—B5	Q—Q2
15	QKt—K4	KtxKt
16	KtxKt	Kt—R4
17	BxB	KtxB
18	BxR	KtxR
19	Kt—B5	Q—B2
20	KtxB	QxKt
21	B—B5	R—K
22	QxKt	Q—K7
23	Q—Q	Q—B5
24	Q—Q4	QxRP
25	B—R3	P—R3
26	P—R3	R—K5
27	Q—B5	Q—B5
28	QxQ	RxQ
29	R—Q	P—B4
30	RxP	P—Kt5
31	PxP	PxP
32	P—Kt3	R—K5
33	B—Kt2	R—K8 ch
34	K—R2	R—K7
35	B—Q4	R—R7
36	R—Q7	P—Kt4
37	R—Kt7 ch	K—B
38	R—Kt6	P—QR4
39	RxRP	R—Q7
40	B—B5 ch	K—Kt2
41	R—R6	R—R7
42	BxP	Resigns
	1:30	2:20

D. H. Mugridge, A. Y. Hesse and P. J. Miller, jr., were in charge of the third round play at the Chess Divan last night. The fourth round, scheduled for Saturday evening at the Capital City Chess Club, Hotel Gordon, will be under the jurisdiction of Harry Siller and Walter Perkins. The pairings bring together Nash and Mengarini, Adler and Kussman, Cotton and Hoy, and Weyl and Paul.

Odd facts about the play to date are these: Only K's Pawn openings occurred in the first two rounds and only one game exceeded 45 moves. Nary a game was adjourned.

En Passant

Sol Adler paraded his skill before members of the Paul Morphy Chess Club in that new club's first simultaneous exhibition. Adler overpowered the collective opposition by a score of 10 wins, 2 losses and 3 draws, finishing in less than three and a half hours without adjudications. J. Neufeld and S. Nastle conquered the exhibitor, while D. S. Burch, J. D. Sutphen and J. Benjamin secured draws. Adler defeated H. Appleman, E. Boschan, H. B. Richardson, Dell Floyd (twice), L. Bleaker, W. Plampin, Dr. F. G. Weiss, Robert Levin and John Ferber.

Marcel Propper, the Morphy club's president, announces that the club championship and general tournaments got under way on Thursday. The public may witness the play, and beginners are especially invited to attend for purposes of instruction. The club meets each Thursday evening at the Jewish Community Center.

Federal Security Chess Club now meets each Tuesday evening at the Portland Hotel, instead of Fridays. The club's championship tourney nears completion with E. Nash the almost certain winner. Nash's win over M. R. Paul brought his score to 5½ to ½. He can do no worse than tie for titular honors by losing to J. Perla, while C. Karson, runner-up, defeats both R. Powelson and Paul. In other championship games Powelson beat Dr. A. Steinbach and lost to W. Lurie, as Perla and C. H. Farman drew. The Powelson versus Lurie game was one for the books. Played during the recent snowstorm, the contestants, unable to procure board and men, vied on a blackboard by the method of sketches and erasures.

On Tuesday evening rapid transit tourneys will be staged at the Federal Security Club. A series of educational lectures on the royal game will be begun next week.

Here is the news contestants in The Post's Trophy Tourney have been awaiting: The second series of round robin tournaments will commence on April 7.

Solutions to Problems

Franklin Hopkins' three-mover, No. 915, yields to Kt—B6. Composer Hopkins and John Beek, jr., both find that No. 914 is still incorrect* A second solution to it goes 1 RxKP; 2 BxP; 3 BxP; 4 K—B2; 5 BxP mate. A newcomer to the Post's composing ranks submits the following offering with the request that solvers also try to identify its theme.

Problem No. 916

By Thomas F. Mosimann, Washington, D. C. Composed for The Post

K on Q2; Bs on K4 and QBsq; Kts on B3 and QKt5; Ps on KR4, KB2, Q6, QB7 and QR7.

Black—10 pieces

White—13 pieces

K on KBsq; Q on QB8; R on KR8; B on QKt; Kt on K8; Ps on KR2, KB4, KB6, Q5, Q6, QB4, QB7 and QKt3.

White to play and mate in three moves.

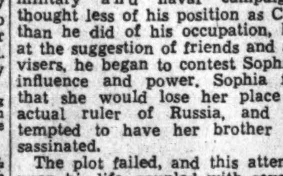
Russian Medal Of Peter the Great Is Rare

The gold premium medal issued by Russia in 1702 is a rare numismatic specimen, but it is valuable also from an historical standpoint inasmuch as it is one of the first gold coins struck after Peter the Great succeeded in getting control of the Russian government.

The obverse of this rarity shows a laureated bust of Peter, facing right, while the reverse shows the double eagle and the date in Slavic. It was struck from dies of the half ruble, which had been used previously to strike silver coins.

Upon the death of Ivan in 1696 the joint rule of Ivan and his brother, Peter, under the regency of their sister, Sophia, was terminated. Peter, who had surrounded himself with mechanical and mathematical problems which could be applied to military and naval campaigns, thought less of his position as Czar than he did of his occupation, but at the suggestion of friends and advisers, he began to contest Sophia's influence and power. Sophia felt that she would lose her place as actual ruler of Russia, and attempted to have her brother assassinated.

The plot failed, and this attempt upon his life, coupled with several other reasons, gave Peter the opportunity to confine his sister to a convent, and to exile her aid, Prince Basil Golitsyn. With no one else to dispute his position Peter began his reign as sole ruler of Russia and started a period in Russian history which is regarded as progressive.



OBVERSE AND REVERSE OF PETER THE GREAT COIN

Treasury Report

The mint in Philadelphia is striking silver coins for the Dutch East Indies and the branch mint in San Francisco is making nickel money for Indo-Chnia, according to the Treasury Department.

The Treasury Department has produced the following quantities of United States currency in February: At Philadelphia, $754.50 in half-dollars, $377.25 in quarters, $206,150.90 in dimes, $342,575 in nickels and $231,155 in cents; at Denver, $98,200 in half-dollars, $315,000 in quarters, $43,000 in nickels and $75,000 in cents.

N. C. Garden Pilgrimages Start March 28

Raleigh, N. C.—North Carolina is ushering in spring wih its fourth State-wide garden pilgrimage, beginning on the coast on March 28, and moving westward with the advancing season to its finals in the mountains on May 29.

Azaleas, resplendent in the lower Cape Fear country, will be the opening attraction. The Wilmington Garden Club will be host to garden lovers on March 26-29, and lovely estates, including famed Airlee. Orton, and smaller private gardens will be open to visitors. Both the residence and grounds of Live Oaks, estate of W. L. Parsley on Masonboro Sound, will also be open to the garden pilgrimage guests.

Moving slightly northward to New Bern, a colonial capital, visitors will be shown many historic houses with their beautiful gardens, including the Hancock-Lee House, built in 1776; the John Wright Stanley House, occupied by Gen. Washington in 1791, and many others.

The pilgrimage, sponsored four successive years by the Garden Club of North Carolina with Mrs. C. A. Gosney, of Raleigh, as State chairman, will move across the Coastal Plain region and the Sandhills (where dogwood abounds) and reach Raleigh on April 18. From the Capital City the course will be westward to its termination in Asheville, the great rhododendron section, on May 29.

Thirty-two cities and towns are participating this year, the largest number yet. Visitors will be guests of local pilgrimage committees in each town, and many private gardens will be opened to the public only for this tour, which has been scheduled to coincide with the best blooming seasons.

The complete pilgrimage schedule follows: Wilmington, March 26-29; New Bern, March 29-31; Goldsboro, April 3-4; Mount Olive, April 3-4; Greenville, April 3-4; Wadesboro, April 9-10; Red Springs, April 10; Fayetteville, April 10-11; Raeford, April 10-11; Wilson, April 10-11; Tarboro, April 3-4; Rocky Mount, April 11-12; Halifax, April 15-16; Roanoke Rapids, April 15-16; Warrenton, April 16-17; Sanitorium, April 16-17; Aberdeen, April 17-18; Henderson, April 17-18; Burlington, April 17-19; Tryon, April 17-18; Raleigh, April 18-19; Greensboro, April 22-23; Salisbury, April 22-23; Thomasville, April 23-24; Hillsboro, April 24; High Point, April 24-25; Durham, April 24-25; Winston-Salem, April 25-26; Reidsville, April 30 and May 1; Mars Hills, May 21; Green River Plantation, May 27-28, and Asheville, May 28-29.

Bridge Winners

At the LaSalle Apartment Studio Monday evening: First, George and David Blumenstock; second, Catherine Baya and A. M. Sheppard.

At the Colonial Village Bridge Club, Monday evening, North and South—First, P. Kringel and Dr. H. Kennedy; second, Miss M. Grews and P. Henninger. East and West—First, H. Bean and Maj. J. Stanley; second, Mrs. G. Dickerman and Mrs. H. Rounds.

At the Kennedy-Warren, Monday—First, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. Jack Long; second, Mrs. Frederick Eberson and Mrs. Katherine Cotter.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Mrs. Howard Campbell and Mrs. Frederick Eberson; second, Mrs. S. H. Beasley and Mrs. Jack Bennett.

Picture of Week

Winning photographs in the Picture of The Week Contest is published in the Rotogravure Section.

HOBBIES

Cover, left, above, was carried on the first airmail flight, February 18, 1911. It was shown to the Washington Air Mail Society Monday by Mrs. Harry Gantz. The flight was undertaken in connection with the United Provinces Industrial and Agricultural Exhibition at Allahabad, India. A French aviator, M. Pequet, carried 6,500 letters and postcards about five miles. The magneta cancellation cachet shows a plane in flight. A first-day cover from Costa Rica is shown at top right.

The issue is the surcharge set with "15 centimos" overprinted on each of the current issue in black. The values 2, 5, 25, 35 and 50 are marked out in a black border. It was mailed February 14, 1941, and received February 24, 1941. A first-day issue from Nationalist Spain is pictured at right above. It was mailed December 22, 1940. Stamps of three values, 20 plus 5, 10 and 40 plus 10, bear the likeness of Gen. Franco and the Spanish Red Cross.

Bridge Olympic Must Be Won On Pure Skill

For players whom the gods dislike, for those who never "get the breaks," probably the best way to obtain recognition is to win a division of the World Bridge Olympic, the annual classic of par hands which substitute skill for luck.

The date for this (somewhat restricted) World Game in 1941 is April 17. It will be the tenth annual Olympic for World Championship.

Thrills—"All the fun of a year's play packed into 16 selected hands—each unique in its exciting opportunities for skillful play and bidding."

Prizes—5,000 prizes—4 to international winners—4 winners to each country—4 to winners in each state of the United—4 to winners in each local game.

Answers—"Clear analysis of each hand sent to every player. Explanation of the Pars established by the World Bridge Olympic committee of internationally-known experts."

This is the build-up by the American Contract Bridge League that now conducts the Olympic, and awards its winners with National Master Points in the following ratio: International winners, 6 Master Points; National winners, 4 Master Points, State winners, first place, 1 Master Point, second place, 1 Convertable Point; City winners, 1 Convertible; game winners, National Rating Points.

The committee that prepares and selects the par hands is composed of the following luminaries, in strict, alphabetical order: Russell J. Boldwin, Ely Culbertson, Oswald Jacoby, Alvin Landy, Walter Malowan, E. McKenney, Albert H. Morehead, Geoffrey Mott-Smith, Alphonse Moyse, Frank K. Perkins, Alfred P. Shinwold, and Waldemar von Zedtwitz.

Contrary to many people's idea Olympic hands are not "trick" hands in the sense of being designed to trap the players. The spokesman for the committee says on the contrary, they are worked over to be sure that "if at any stage of the play or bidding the player takes a course which is demonstrably the best on the facts known by him, he will be rewarded with success. The great difference between Olympic Hands and random deals is that, in the former, accurate analysis is bound to earn just reward, whereas, in the latter, improbable breaks and splits will bring defeat in a minority but a sure percentage of cases.

By Marian H. Barre.
The Post's Bridge Editor

National bridge celebrities were out-classed by native talent when the Miami partnership of J. Tobin and Mrs. Meyerling captured the title for mixed pairs in the Southeastern Contract Tournament at the Miami Biltmore Hotel in Coral Gables. The tournament closed last Sunday, concluding a four-day schedule.

Our Florida correspondent reports that champion Mr. Tobin is a great grandfather, proving once again that bridge is a pastime for all ages. Heretofore, the grand parental record has been held by Mrs. A. J. Hetherington, of Philadelphia, who played through all events of the Winter Nationals.

Several District players participated in the Florida mixed game, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer making the best local record. Paired with O. S. Emrich, of Cleveland, Mrs. Zimmer finished twelfth. Of the chance partnerships that were the order of the day, Mrs. Alma Byrne, also of this city, drew a very interesting gentleman. He was Patrick Dunne, a blind Miamian who uses Brailled cards. In spite of this handicap Mr. Dunne is considered one of the great players of the country. In the event for open pairs he was teamed with Waldeman von Zedtwitz.

The Southeastern title for women went to the invincible leading lady of the game, Mrs. A. M. Sobel, who only the week before was co-winner with Charles H. Goren in the Eastern opens. Mrs. Sobel is a New Yorker, her partner in the Florida game was Mrs. Wilkinson Hagar, of Atlanta, Ga.

All events in the Southeastern Tournament attracted large and representative fields. Ranking stars from all over the country were to be found in every game. The natural beauties of Coral Gables, its perfect climate, and the luxuries of the hotel, combine to produce the de luxe tournament offering of the year. When the sun tanned travelers return, the tales of their adventures will be the best advertisement for the Southeastern, 1942.

District experts will be called upon to defend another flock of champion titles when the annual Old Dominion Tournament opens in Alexandria April 4, in its usual habitat, the George Mason Hotel. This will be the eighth year for the Old Dominion, which makes it a venerable institution in the tournament industry. R. E. Needham, of Greenville, Pa., again will be at the helm.

Like all technical bridge books Ely Culbertson's "Own Summary" of the new improved 1941 system, published by John C. Winston Co., covers all possible first round bidding situations but for lack of space, must perforce skim lightly over the debatable subject of re-bids. This is particularly true in the matter of the new response to opening forcing bids of two in a suit. Employing the latest advised tactics, after the responder shows that six-carder, topped by nothing, what does he do on the next round? For after an opening "two" another round follows as sure as death and taxes.

The following rules come directly from Culbertson himself:

The Responding Hand, when he has made a suit response holding less than 1 honor-trick should choose his rebids as follows

(1) He should show a new biddable suit if he has one. If the opener could not support his first suit, it is almost sure that he can support his second suit. Example

South	North
2 hearts	2 spades
3 clubs	?
West	East
Pass	Pass
Pass	

North should rebid 3 diamonds on the following hand: S—10, 8, 7, 6, 5, 2; H—7; D—Q, 8, 6, 5, 2; C—3.

(2) The Responder should rebid his suit only if it is long and fairly solid. Rebid 3 spades holding: S—Q, J, 10, 9, 6, 5; H—6, 3; D—9, 5, 4; C—6, 5.

(3) If unable to show a new suit, the Responder should prefer to raise either one of the Opener's suits, or to show a preference for one of them (unless he cannot support either). With the following hand he would bid 3 hearts: S—10, 8, 6, 5, 3, 2; H—8, 7, 3; D—5, 2; C—6, 3.

(4) Lacking a new suit to show, or enough support to raise or show preference, the Responder should rebid in no trump rather than rebid a long, weak suit.

Indian Stamps Shown to Air Mail Society

The Washington Air Mail Society met at the Thomson Community Center on Monday evening.

The feature of the meeting was the exhibition and talks on air-mail stamps and covers by Maj. and Mrs. Harry Gantz, recently returned from India. Mrs. Gantz has a very large and excellent collection of upward of 30 volumes of air mails and those of India being especially complete and excellently mounted. Of India scores of the rare errors are found. Mrs. Gantz showed the cover of the world's first official air-mail flight which took place on February 18, 1911. This was in connection with an agricultural exhibition held at Allahabad. Some 6,500 letters and postcards were carried by the French aviator, M. Pequet, from the exhibition grounds to Naini Junction, a distance of 5 miles. Mrs. Gantz' air mails and covers from all nations, especially those of the United States, are most remarkable.

Maj. Gantz displayed a cover with stamps of Tibet, a new series of 12 stamps, mailed the day the Dali Lama was inducted into office. Scores of interesting covers were displayed and the blocks of many shades of mails were unusually attractive.

It was announced that at the next meeting on April 21 there will be a moving picture entitled "The Land of the Incas," this to be held at Thomson Community Center.

Among those present at the meeting were Miss Alice B. Cilley, J. O. Peavey, Miss Helen E. Voorhees, Mrs. Frances M. Miller, Miss Lucille M. Harris, W. Bruce Shields, Maurice S. Petty, C. H. Vaughan, Maj. Harry Gantz, Mrs. Harry Gantz, William G. Ehuman, of Ridgefield Park, N. J.; Mrs. Mabel L. Wilson, Ralph Cole, F. R. Rice, James Crabtree, Mrs. Wilma C. Rice, Claude W. Parker and William M. Stuart.

There is nothing to be said by Postoffice Department officials regarding any new national defense stamps. The three denominations issued last year may be added to later in the year. The work of selecting designs for the new air mail series is still in its early stages with nothing new to report.

Representative Edouard V. Izac, of San Diego, the Twentieth Congressional District of California, has introduced in the House two bills calling for the issuance of new postage stamps. One is to provide for the issuance of a special air mail stamp in honor of the National flag and the other for a special stamp commemorating the 400th anniversary of the discovery of California and the west coast.

Regarding the air mail stamp the Representative said: "From time to time I have been urged by constituents and others to try to influence the Federal Government in the issuance of a stamp depicting the colorful stars and stripes of the National Emblem. In particular, the leading stamp collector of my district, Horace Rhoads, president of the San Diego Club who first enlisted my interest in this project, offered the suggestion that whereas many other countries have taken great pride in the issuance of a stamp depicting their country's flag, we of the United States have never seen our flag depicted in colors on the mails of our country.

"The opinion in which I share, seems to be practically unanimous that a stamp bearing the likeness of the unfurled flag in its full coloration would prove to be by far the most beautiful ever issued by our Government. The only practical difficulty attendant on the issuance of such a stamp appears to be the lack of proper facilities in the possession of the Postoffice Department for the reproduction of multiple colored stamps. By the expenditure of a moderate sum, I believe this objective could readily be eliminated. I am, therefore, asking that the Congress authorize the Postmaster General to issue a stamp of this character in the denomination of six cents which, hereafter, would adorn all air mail matter. I can conceive of no more appropriate time for the issuance of this stamp than the present, when every American worthy of the name is thinking in terms of national unity for the preservation of our democratic ideals."

The other bill provides for a special commemorative stamp for the 400th anniversary of the discovery of California and the West Coast. Regarding this proposed stamp the Representative says: "It means more to us on the West Coast than any other similar event with, of course, the single exception of the discovery of America by Columbus in 1492. It seems most appropriate we direct our attention to this great happening of history by the issuance of a stamp. San Diego had hoped to be the host of representative units of the fleets of the world at a celebration at San Diego commemorating this historical event. But owing to the condition of world affairs, we may be precluded from giving such a spectacular demonstration of the importance with which this occasion is clothed."

Both bills have been referred to the Committee on the Post Office and Post Roads.

Six stamps were removed from the sales list at the Philatelic Agency at the close of business on March 15, 1941, as follows: Puerto Rico, 3-cent, issued, November 25, 1937; Virgin Islands, 3-cent, issued December 15, 1937; Iowa Territory, 3-cent, issued August 24, 1938; Edward A. MacDowell, 5-cent, composers group, issued May 13, 1940; Daniel Chester French, 5-cent, artists, issued September 16, 1940, and Elias Howe, 5-cent, inventors, issued October 14, 1940.

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Capital Precancel Club at Library of Congress at 7:30 p. m., and at Thomson Community Center and Woodridge Stamp Club at Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

Stamp collectors at the Langley Junior High School have formed a stamp club and elected the following officers: President, Billy Benswangeo; vice president, Paul Polcen; secretary, Elaine Montgomery, and treasurer, Eugene Emsweller. P. D. Weeks is supervisor of the group.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening at Thomson Community Center, Daniel H. Reichgut presiding. A committee was appointed to consider the matter of holding lanternslide exhibits of stamps. The bourse was unusually active. Members of the club were invited to attend the meeting on Monday evening at the Library of Congress when the clubs of the Chesapeake area will assemble at the invitation of the Capital Precancel Club.

The second experimental Highway Postoffice route will be placed in operation on May 3, 1941, between Indianapolis and South Bend, Ind. Covers will be served and details will be made public later.

Russia has issued a set of stamps commemorating the industry and agriculture of the Union of Soviet Socialistic Republics, the "U. S. S. R." The stamps are: 10-kopeck, blue, showing a coal pit and miners; 15-k., violet, illustrating a blast furnace; 20-k., blue, depicting a scene of the road to Tushino under the Moscow-Volga canal; 30-k., brown, picturing three locomotives; 50-k., bright brown, showing a work scene on a farm, and 60-k., green, depicting a scene from the oil industry.

Switzerland has another new set, nine denominations. The values, colors and designs are as follows: 50-centimes, dark violet on green, shows the Vaud Monument on the steps of the capitol building at Berne; 60-c., red brown on green, depicts the painting of William Tell and his bow; 70-c., purple on violet, shows a warrior of ancient days; 80-c., gray black on gray, shows the "Dying Warrior" from the National Museum in Zurich; 90-c., deep crimson on pink, showing a flag bearer; 1-franc, dark green on pale green, a portrait of Ludwig Pfyffer, 1524-1594, the mayor of Lucerne; 1.20-f., deep violet on gray, a portrait of Georg Jenatsch, 1596-1639, a political leader; 1.50-f., a portrait of Gen. Francois de Reynold, 1642-1722, and the 2-f., carmine lake on pink, the famous soldier, Col. Joachim Forrer, 1782-1833.

Italy has issued a new stamp commemorating the Axis alliance. The design shows a profile portrait of Hitler at the left, one of Mussolini at the right and two soldiers in the center background, one with a rifle shouldered in the left hand and the other in the right hand. The denomination is 50-centesimi, but the color has not yet been announced. This is the first issue announced since the outbreak of the war. Germany has issued an Axis stamp, 12-pfennigs plus 38-pfgs., showing a profile of Hitler to the right and that of Mussolini to the left.

Costa Rica will issue on May 4 a series of commemorative stamps honoring the association football championship matches that open at San Jose on May 8.

Venezuela has overprinted "Habilitado 1940," meaning authorized in 1940, in black on the 5-centimos purple and on the 10-c., green, of the 1937 issue.

The Postoffice Department issued in February, 1941, precanceled stamps in sheets and coils as follows: Glendale, Calif., 1-cent, coils. Long Beach, Calif., 1-cent, sheets. Oakland, Calif., 1½-cent, sheets. Palo Alto, Calif., 1-cent, coils. Bridgeport, Conn., 1-cent, sheets. Hartford, Conn., 1½-cent, sheets. Washington, ½-cent, 2-cent*, 3-cent*, sheets; 1-cent, coils. Atlanta, Ga., 1½-cent, coils. Boise, Idaho, 1-cent, sheets. Bloomington, Ill., 1-cent*, 1½-cent, sheets. Rockford, Ill., 1-cent*, sheets. Springfield, Ill., 1-cent*, sheets. Indianapolis, ½-cent, sheets, 1-cent, coils. Des Moines, 1½-cent, sheets. Sioux City, Iowa, 1-cent*, sheets; 1-cent, coils. Topeka, 1½-cent, sheets. Wichita, 1-cent*, sheets.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press in February, 1941:

One-and-one-half-cent, ordinary postage stamp, electric eye convertible, series 1938, subject 400, February 20, 22,464 and 22,465.

Three-cent, Vermont commemorative postage stamp, electric eye convertible, series 1941, subject 200, February 26, 22,706 and 22,707.

On December 19, 1940, the 1-cent, ordinary postage stamp, series 1938, subject 170, was sent to press, plate being 21,871. This plate was not announced in the regular December list.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

A wealth of philatelic material is to be found in the Library of Congress, but the average stamp collector knows little of the valuable contents of the volumes relating to philately on file there.

STUART

There are first editions of stamp catalogues, as well as a number of philatelic magazines and papers half a century old, while of course, the latest publications are added as issued. There are several hundred volumes of invaluable philatelic material available for research.

The magazines devoted to stamps of half a century ago are somewhat different from those of today. The old magazines were devoted more to stamp lore than many publications of the present day and research was the keynote of stamp writers.

It will be interesting to note the reaction of a philatelic public to the renewed efforts of the Library of Congress to make available this wealth of material which has been there for many years, but until very recently remained almost unnoticed. It is to be hoped stamp collectors will now take more than passing interest in this material, thus paving the way for a permanent philatelic reference room in the Library of Congress.

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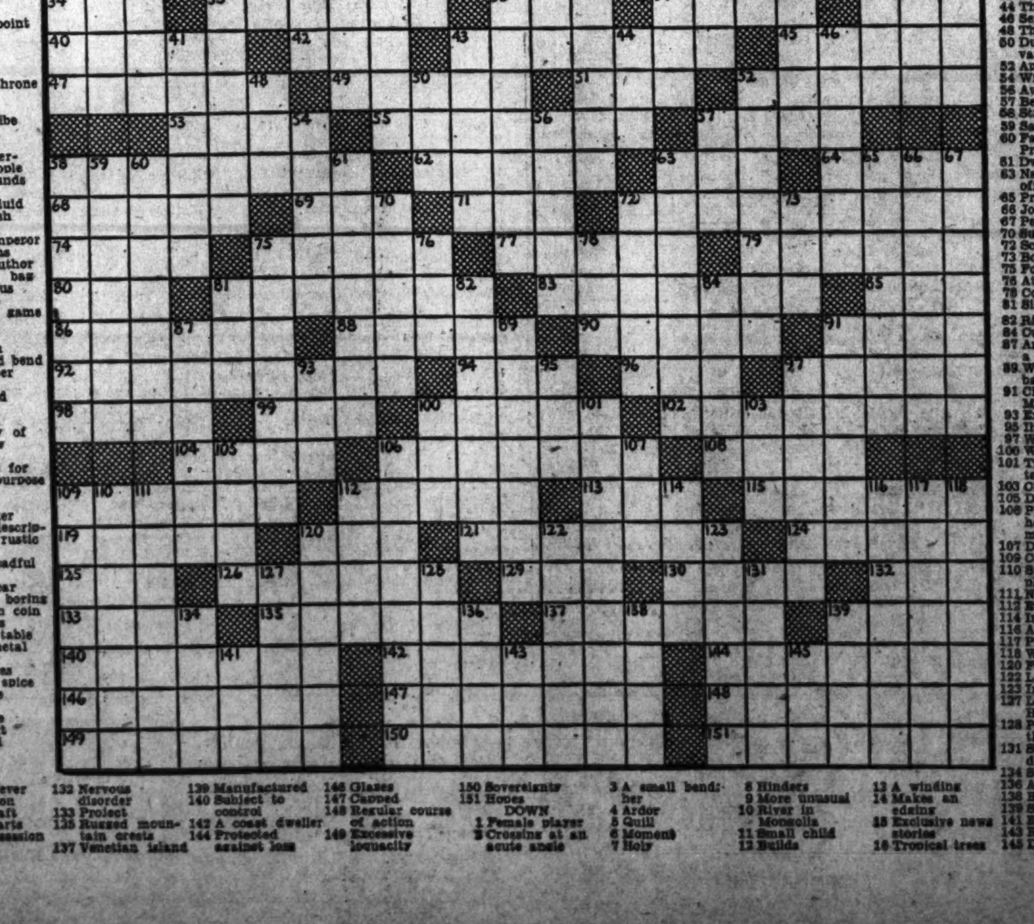

ACROSS
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139 Manufactured
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87 Among sailors, a river thief
89 Wraps in bandages
91 Character in Moliere play
93 Exist
95 Illuminated
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101 Treat for terms
103 Circuit
105 Deeds
106 Platforms at head of foremasts
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110 Speaker's platform
111 Nominal
112 Entice
114 Inform
116 Asiatic
117 Plain
118 Withdraws
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122 Lasso
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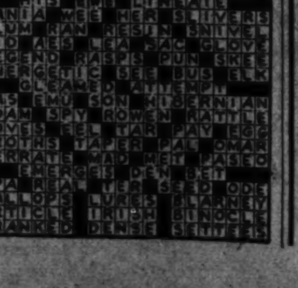
127 Low caste Hindu
128 Pertaining to the Seres
131 Silicon derivative
134 Spiritless
136 Auction
138 Biblical city
139 Speechless
141 Egyptian deity
143 Ribbed fabric
145 Dine

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER



McGredy's Salmon is a hybrid tearose which blossoms freely on medium-sized bushes. The fragrant flowers are orange-pink and the foliage is rich dark green.

Geum Dolly North is a lighter orange variation of the well-known Princess Juliana. Blooms are approximately 1½ inches in diameter. It blossoms heavily in late May and June and periodically throughout the summer.

Flowering Bulbs Appeal to Novice Gardener

No other group of plants is so easy to grow as the summer-flowering bulbs. For this reason they have a special appeal to the novice gardener, yet there is not an expert who would want to do without them. The great variety of forms available and the multitude of colors to choose from make them fit into any planting scheme, large or small, dwarf or tall, of subdued shades or brilliant colors.

Though of easy culture, they are fascinating subjects for garden adornment and for cutting. With the possible exceptions of Tigridia, they prefer full sun to part shade. Plant them where they have good drainage, in soil well supplied with humus and plant food.

Special care must be taken that all fertilizer is well mixed with the soil, and for best results a little plain soil is used to envelop each bulb or corm so that only the growing root will come into contact with the fertilizer. This is a worth-while safeguard against burning. Always dig the soil deeply and add such humus-forming materials as leafmold, commercial humus or peatmoss.

Most bulbs grow best if the soil is slightly acid, but very acid soil requires the addition of lime. For this purpose the powdered limestone is preferred to air-slaked lime. Use it at the rate of ten pounds for each 100 square feet of bed. Keep in mind that most of the summer-flowering bulbs are not hardy and will perish if subjected to frost. Planting of these must not be attempted until all danger of frost is past and they must be taken up again before the arrival of severe freezing weather.

Dahlias Most Popular

Of all the summer-flowering bulbs, dahlias are the most popular. Correctly speaking, they are not bulbs but tubers. Select a sunny, well drained garden spot and enrich the soil with humus and plant food, adding sand if the soil is heavy. Plant the tubers after all danger of frost is over, placing them in a slanting position with the neck or collar from which the sprouts appear resting from four to six inches below the soil surface. If it is a tall variety, place a stout stake alongside the tuber at planting time to prevent any possible injury to it later. Keep well cultivated and give a little complete plant food once a month to make sure the plants are well supplied at all times with all the elements needed for continuous growth. Where large blooms are wanted for exhibition, prune the plants to as many branches as flowers are desired. When frost has touched the foliage, carefully dig the clumbs on a balmy day, let drain for a few hours by turning them upside down and bring indoors. Clean off the adhering soil after a day or two and pack away in peatmoss, sand, dry soil or sawdust. Store at about 40 degrees over the winter. Do not separate the clumps until just before planting.

Gladioli vie with dahlias in popularity. They grow best in a sandy loam soil of good fertility. Like dahlias, they need a lot of sun and good drainage. Plant the corms after danger of frost or later, and cover from two to four inches deep, depending on the nature of the soil. Space about four inches apart in the row. A side dressing of a complete plant food used at the rate of three pounds to 100 feet or row will help them wonderfully if given at monthly intervals until the plants are in full bloom. Once a week spray against thrips with a mixture of one ounce of tartar emetic, two ounces of brown sugar and three gallons of water. Take up before frost, let dry for a month and then clean away the foliage and old roots. Place in paper bags, adding one ounce of napthalene flakes for each 100 corms. After one month remove the flakes and store for the rest of the winter in an airy place at 40 to 45 degrees.

Warm-weather bulbs and flowers are among the indispensable summer-flowering plants.

By all means include in your 1941 garden the lovely Peruvian daffodil (ismene calathina). Plant outdoors when the weather turns warm in deply prepared, rich soil containing lots of humus. Liberal fertilization during the summer pays well. Cover the bulbs with about three inches of fine soil and do not let them suffer from summer drought. Lift before frost, hang up in a cool place to dry and finally store in barely moist peatmoss or sand, so that the fleshy feeding roots will be retained throughout the winter storage period.

Montbretias are among the rarer summer-flowering bulbs, yet they are as easy to grow as gladioli. They take the identical treatment and produce a wealth of brilliantly colored blooms in red, orange and yellow.

For an exotic effect choose the tiger flower (tigridia). Plant the bulbs as the nights turn balmy, covering three inches deep. They like semi-shade and do well even in full shade. They continue to flower throughout the summer and fall if given plenty of water during periods of drought. Take up before frost and store at 40 to 50 degrees, protected so that mice cannot get at them.

Tuberoses Are Fragrant

Tuberoses never fail to appeal because of their exquisite fragrance. They grow best in rich loam and like plenty of sun. As they are hot-weather plants, wait with outdoor planting until early summer, or start them indoors by imbedding in moist sphagnum moss and keeping them at 50 to 60 degrees. Pot in rich soil when well started, planting the bulb level with the soil surface, and water cautiously, as an excess of moisture is dangerous. Plant outdoors in early summer.

Pleasure galore for years is not difficult with the zephyr lily (zephyranthes). They take the same culture as gladioli and give a succession of blooms from midsummer until late fall. They often are called rain lilies because flowers spring up freely after every prolonged warm summer shower. They are fine for growing in pots for the window sill or in outdoor hanging baskets.

Lilies also belong in the class of summer-flowering bulbs, and our garden kinds are perfectly hardy. Plant them in lime-free soil, as most lilies are lime haters. Those which produce stem roots require planting as deep as ten inches.

A new addition to the early garden is Spring Flowering Rose Pink Sweet Pea. It is extremely hardy and shows greater resistance to heat than older varieties and produces flowers over a longer period than sweet peas now in use.

Another bright flower recently added to hardy Geum group for Northern gardens is the Red Wing. Flowers are a brilliant strawberry red with yellow anthers, bloom in great profusion in May and June, intermittently throughout the summer.

Select Seeds on Basis of Success

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

In selecting seeds and plants for this year's garden remember some of your most successful flower arrangements of last summer and plan to duplicate them. Many of the loveliest arrangements are those which are the inspiration of the moment. The accidental gathering of material which happened to be in bloom at the time of a hasty foray into the garden. There is no reason that these flower pictures should not be reproduced, not once but many times, in the coming season if the flower material is planned for in advance.

Looking over one's flower containers will help to jog the memory. On seeing, for instance, a white pottery bowl or urn we are reminded of the charming effect it made when it was filled with white zinnia, petunias or cosmos and placed against a blue wall. Special cutting plantings of these things will insure this arrangement for the summer months and that particular decorative scheme will be attended to for the entire season. It may be that we recall that some of the new marigolds were particularly effective in a treasured bit of brass or copper. Ample plantings of these will simplify another decoration question. A chance gathering of mingled colorings may have brought out the best in draperies or upholstery. If this has been the case plan to have flowers in those colors in abundance for cutting.

Planning the house and garden so that there is an intermingling of interests gives added pleasure to both. Planning flower planting which will not only insure flowers for the house but flowers which will look their best in their indoor surroundings is well worth considering. In this way we preserve our worthwhile inspirations and can count on an effective decorative scheme when rushed for time. In our more leisurely moments we can make new arrangements to vary the picture.

Selection of Seeds

The selection of seeds is an interesting event in the gardening year. Fortunate is the person who has a hot bed or cold frame and has mastered the art of growing things under glass. Planting seeds indoors and taking chances on sunshine and ventilation has been perhaps one of the most discouraging ventures of most amateur gardeners, but it still remains a part of many amateurs schedule. Some things are successfully grown on house window sills. Pot grown things are easy to handle in the average house. Flats are more difficult as they are made for greenhouses where they can drain into the metal trays. In the house stained window sills and spotted rugs and floors are too often the result of their use and the reward is too often a few spindly plants, the result of dried out soil, or "damping off," the enemy of small plants.

New Growing Method

A new stream lined method of growing window sill seedlings has been recently put on the market by one of the large paper firms. The set consists of three heavy cardboard trays which have been waterproofed. In these trays are placed four small insets in which the seedlings are grown in a line of planting. Ten inches in length, the set will accomodate 30 inches of seedlings. Watering is done from the bottom by water poured in the large trays. Full planting and cultural directions for many of the best known annuals come with each set. These should prove of great value to the amateur bent on "growing his own."

Petunias are one of the most satisfactory plants which can be grown indoors. Some of the new ones have been so lovely and are such good bloomers that they become firmly entrenched among the garden standbys. Every year in the all-American selection they hold a high place and frequently have led the list of best annuals. In this year's selection the "Blue Brocade" is given a high rating. It is a large double violet blue and is said to run true from seeds, something which many of the doubles do not do. "Honor Bright" is another on this year's list which promises to be a companion for the "Glow" and "Topaz Rose" of other years, as it is a lovely rosy shade. Last year's "Cream Star" proved to be a splendid addition to the garden. The number of blooms and the compact habit of growth in addition to the charm of its creamy blooms made it an immediate favorite. Other petunias in this year's selection which have been given high praise are the "Radiance," a red with yellow throat. It is a single, blooms freely and is said to make a brilliant show in the garden. "First Lady" is a dwarf type with blooms of purest pink, pale and lovely, very free blooming. Described as "just a ball of a plant," the "Violet Gem" will no doubt find a place as an edging plant.

Marigolds still continue to be among the favored plants of the horticulturists and new varieties come into the limelight each year. One named "Limelight" was a new variety last year. Some growers do not seem to like the color but to many growers it was a real find with its pale yellow coloring, faintly tinged with green which makes it almost a pale chartreuse. It offered a new color note from the more orange shades and was useful in arrangements. New marigolds on this year's list are "Spry," a dwarf French, with outer petals of maroon and an orange crest. It blooms from late summer to frost and is covered with blooms. "Goldsmith" is a giant of the chrysanthemum flowered marigolds. It is a fine tall plant and very useful for cutting. "Scarlet Glow," another double, is French red, russet and maroon.

Test gardens conducted by garden clubs and horticultural societies give a year's test to many of the new selections and report their findings to their members. Many of the new things do not prove as successful in home gardens as when grown by the experts and these amateur tests are of definite value. Findings of last summer's tests conducted by the Allegheny Division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association have recently been announced. These tests were made in the members' gardens. Favorable reports were given on the petunia "Glow," snapdragon "Rosalie," salvia "Royal Blue," which was given very high praise. "Very much admired. Very deep blue, almost purple flowers with grayish lavendar stems. Grown as an annual, it may be transplanted in late July into bare spots toward the back of the perennial border. About three feet high."

Three Zinnias Praised

The "Yellow Pygmy" marigold was rated high as a border plant. Some of our local nurserymen have been particularly enthusiastic about this marigold and its usefullness as a border plant. "Yellow Colossal" calendula was a successful garden grower. Three zinnias were chosen for praise—"Wildfire," a vivid red; a primrose yellow "Spun Gold" and a dahlia flowered "Crown of Gold."

Almost any of these plants seem to have interesting possibilities and growing them from seed will seem to make them a more personal venture.

Flower Shows To Carry Out Varied Motifs

Themes of the big flower shows are more than varied this year. Boston and New York have had their Pan-American theme and the Australian scene "Art in Planting" will be a feature of the Philadelphia show which opens tomorrow in the Commercial Museum. This exhibit is being staged by landscape artists from the Association of Architects and will demonstrate correct planting in relation to the house.

Sculpture will be another feature of the show and a prize will be awarded to the club whose statuary is considered to be the best suited to the particular garden. A Chinese garden which will occupy 1,600 feet of space promises to be a popular exhibit.

An "All-American Flower and Garden Review" will be the theme of the St. Louis show on March 22-30. There will be four sections representative of four sections of the United States. These will be Washington, D. C., New England, California and Kentucky.

The Chicago show is entirely an amateur show, staged and managed by women. Water will be a feature of this year's show, which has as its theme "Garden Trends." Dates will be March 28-April 5, inclusive.

Flamingoes, egrets and other tropical birds will enliven the scene at the Detroit show, which will have as its main decoration a tropical garden and stress tropical plants. The show will be held April 5-12.

The Garden Notebook

By Alfred Putz

Centaura, or cornflower, takes its place among the annuals which are universally appreciated. The best known species is "cyanus," a native of Britain and a widely distributed weed in grain fields through many sections of Europe. The horticultural form has double flowers and, in addition to the well known blue variety, there are other shades of blue, white, pink and red. An extra-double strain is known as ultra-double and the different colors of this variety have been named black boy (deep maroon), blue boy (cornflower blue), pinkie (bright rose-pink), red boy (rich red) and snow man (pure white). They are exquisite flowers of fully double, well rounded form and the colors are clear and decisive. Jubilee Gem is a fairly recent introduction from Britain. It has showy cornflower-blue blooms and forms neat, round, plants about a foot tall. Its limited height makes it particularly valuable for dwarf borders where the other varieties would not fit because they grow to 2½ or 3 feet.

All the cyanus varieties are plants of easy culture. They like plenty of sun and good drainage. Excessive heat and drought curtail the flowering season unless water is applied whenever the soil is in danger of becoming dry. The plants have a fairly shallow root system so that they cannot reach the moisture of the subsoil.

For beds, borders and edgings, the Scarlet Glow Marigold, a new double dwarf, is ideal. Flowers during hot months are copper and bronze colored, in late fall become much redder.

Bethesda Garden Club To Meet Wednesday

The Bethesda Community Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Dr. B. J. Bullard, of the University of Maryland, will lead the discussion

Gardener's Calendar

When starting plants from seed sown in pots or flats in a sunny window, avoid too rich a soil. Encourage the plants to put out long roots in search of plant food. A mixture of one-third each of loam, medium sand, and peat or leaf mold is desirable. The peat or leaf mold will absorb water, the loam will supply fertility, and the sand will make a crumbly soil from which roots can be extracted without much breakage.

An early seed order this year will be additional insurance of a satisfactory garden. If some of the items in the original plan prove unobtainable on account of war conditions, there will still be time to replan and make sure of substitutes.

The days before spading is practical are a good time for sorting or sifting the compost heap. A frame of six-inch boards 18 inches across and 30 inches long with a bottom of hardware cloth or metallic lath with a half inch mesh is convenient for sifting compost. What will shake through such a sieve will make desirable top-dressing to rake in after spading. The coarser material can be returned as a starter for the next compost pile.

Most of the hardy perennials can be transplanted now—before they start spring growth. Dephiniums and hollyhocks are best moved when they are starting spring growth. Early blooming perennials should be left for shifting in fall, or should be moved with a spadeful of earth so that the roots will not be disturbed more than necessary.

Why not combine some vegetables with the flower garden? Lettuce and radishes planted now can be out of the way to make way for May transplanting of annuals such as zinnias and marigolds, or for planting of glads. Carrot foliage is one of the most decorative of garden greeneries and a small "hedge" formed by a row of carrots makes a pleasing background for choice plants of dwarf habit. Beet foliage is colorful and unusual and the crop can always be harvested at any time, either for roots or greens, or for both.

Fruit trees should be pruned before growth starts, except in garden where fruit is secondary to the decorative effect of the bloom.

Roses that have been banked for the winter may now be uncovered, and all dead wood pruned away. Hybrid teas should be cut back both with a view to removing most of the old wood and with an eye to improving the form of the shrub.

Shrubs May Die if Planted In Early Spring's Wet Clay

By Crowell Baynes

Spring transplanting of trees and shrubs gets under way just as early as weather conditions permit and transplanting continues well into warm weather—until the annuals have been thinned and transplanted. Particular gardeners continue transplanting right through the blooming season, shifting plants out of the spots where they create unfortunate color combinations and into new quarters where they will be more pleasing.

Transplanting is the bane of some gardeners and "just no trouble at all" to others. Some lose a considerable part of the transplants or cause a stunting of growth. Others are so successful that they violate the rules with impunity and their plants thrive. Success with transplanting is usually a sign of a good gardener who goes about the work intelligently and with understanding.

In the earliest spring transplanting of trees, shrubs, and roses, the greater part of the stock comes from nurseries where the woody plants have been grown with the expectation that they will be transplanted. As a rule, what is required is to dig a hole large enough to accommodate the full spread of the roots, to have help in transplanting stock of any considerable size, to spread the roots well in approximately the position they originally grew in, and to pack the roots firmly with moist soil—neither wet nor dry.

Practically all woody plants should be replanted with the soil line at the same height as where they have been growing. A frequent fault is transplanting with soil left so loose that the plant settles beyond its natural depth and does not do well. Some gardeners use a tamping stick or the handle of a spade for packing the soil. Others depend mainly on tramping in the dirt with their feet.

Avoid Wet Clay

In clay soils it is likely to prove disastrous to transplant while the soil is wet, as it usually is in the first spring days after the frost has gone out of the ground. The clay puddles around the roots, and as it dries it turns to something very like the consistency of adobe or brick with the result that the fine root hairs do not spread and the plant may literally shrivel away for lack of moisture while the main soil body is soaked.

Dry soil is bad for transplanting, first, because it draws moisture from the roots when the movement should be in the other direction, and, second, because it is almost impossible to pack it firmly. If the soil is too dry it is usually possible to sprinkle it as it is dug out of the hole and so condition it for packing as the soil is returned.

For spring transplanting the soil is usually too wet, and in anticipation of planting it is good gardening to store several baskets of soil in a garage or in the cellar, either in fall of even a few days before planting, to allow it to dry and mellow until it is in condition either to mix with soil from the hole to make a dryer packing soil, or perhaps to use alone in the first packing around the roots, filling the remainder of the hole with the soil dug out.

In heavy clay soils many trees and shrubs find hard going the first season, and it is likely to be good gardening and a good investment to order with the planting stock enough good quality topsoil to fill the holes into which the roots go, discarding the clay or adding it to the compost pile to absorb fertility which might otherwise leach away.

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Zarathustra Himself

By Albert Guerard

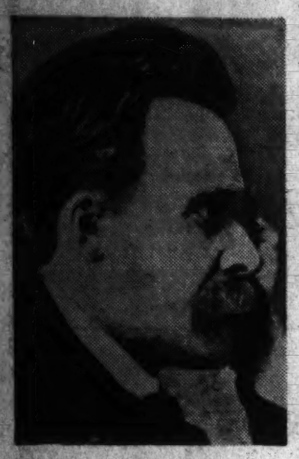
CRANE BRINTON aptly describes the Nietzschean dream: "It is a grand world of the paradox made flesh, in which the immoral is moral, the weak strong and the strong weak, and the fact lies down with the ideal, each having devoured the other." But this absurd realm is now the reality in which we are condemned to live, and mad Nietzsche was a true prophet. Brinton, a civilized man, a disciple of the enlightenment, seeks to fathom the abyss of unreason. In other years this would have been merely a witty and scholarly study.

As we are slipping on the brink, this last effort of common sense assumes a pathetic significance. The book has something of the same quality as Chaplin's "Great Dictator;" it is a gay and lucid satire on a subject which is epic in scale and horrible beyond words. There is heroism in maintaining to the last that the supermen are funny, even if we are to be crushed by them. Gavroche died with a mocking song on his lips, and—this is of better omen—David must have smiled when he first saw Goliath.

The fundamental assumption of this book—the intimate harmony between the Nietzschean spirit and the ideology of the Third Reich—will probably be challenged by devout Nietzscheans. Brinton, of course, does not make Nietzsche responsible for Hitler. He does not believe in prophets whose words suddenly change a nation's destiny. Nietzsche is a symptom far more than a factor.

He boasted of being out of harmony with the times (unzeitgemassig), yet he was deeply affected by his time. There is in him that blend of belated romanticism and would-be realistic toughness which is characteristic of the Bismarckian era. He brought nothing new. Carlyle had started ranting about the superman (alias hero) before Nietzsche was born. Gobineau had already granted patents of nobility to that last of the noble savages, the Nordic blond beast. Lamennais had anticipated the pseudo-Biblical, apocalyptic style of Zarathustra, in his "Words of a Believer." And, in 1872, the eternal and eternally futile insurrectionist, Blanqui, in his "L'Eternite par les Astres," had stolen in advance Nietzsche's conception of eternal recurrence.

There are no "decisive books" as there are no indispensable men. If Nietzsche had never written, Germany and the Western world would not be appreciably saner today. Yet without Nietzsche and Wagner a certain magic fire would be lacking in this stormy twilight of the idols.



FREDERICH WILHELM NIETZSCHE

"His flight from reality gave his genius its despairing power."

TO OUTLINE "Nietzsche-in-himself" on the confused background of his times is the biographer's first difficulty. A greater one is due to the chaotic nature of Nietzsche's thought, and the abrupt, aphoristic method of his art. His lack of self-control was part of his megalomania: whatever he asserted at one moment must be divinely inspired, even though it contradicted what he had asserted yesterday. So the two schools of Nietzscheans, the "gentle" and the "tough," can both quote chapter and verse in support of their interpretations. Nietzsche has been turned into a socialist, and even into a moralist of the severely ascetic type, rebelling only, like Ibsen, against hypocrisy and convention.

He is at times a conservative, a defender of tradition and unconscious growth, a believer, like Burke, in the wisdom of prejudice, against all reformers and radicals. He rates Bizet's music higher than Wagner's; he despises everything German; he is proud of his problematic Polish blood (throughout the nineteenth century the Polish aristocrat was a romantic character in fiction). His spiritual home is in the Mediterranean world; he gladly acknowledges the supremacy of French culture; above all, he is a "good European," if not quite of the same school as Metternich and Talleyrand.

All this is in Nietzsche, no doubt. It is not the Nietzscheism that gave him his fame. That Nietzscheism is summed up in a few striking formulae—Brinton calls them slogans—such as the Will-to-Power, Immoralism, the Transvaluation of All Values, the Advent of Antichrist, the Superman, and—totally unrelated, so far as I can see—the ancient and nightmarish doctrine of Eternal Recurrence.

The fame of Nietzsche started and grew exceedingly after he had withdrawn from the world, during his decade of madness, the nineties. Then the barbaric spirit was hailed as a reaction against decadentism. It was to have other prophets, of the tough, strenuous, he-man type, Kipling, Teddy Roosevelt. If these now seem tame and bourgeois in comparison with Nietzsche, it is chiefly because they never lost touch with realities; Kipling was the bard, Roosevelt the ruler, of actual "red-blooded" empires. Nietzsche had to escape from a particularly dismal and frustrated life; it is this flight from reality that gave his genius its despairing power.

The ailing bachelor of slender means, moving uneasily from cheap hotel to second-rate boarding house, unfit for sustained activity, for human companionship, for love, is so forlorn a figure that we can hardly bear to pry into his daily existence. His story seems to have been composed by a spirit malignant rather than ironic, rejoicing in the bitter humiliation of man—the spirit that was the demon of Swift, and dictated many pages of "Eyeless in Gaza." Nietzsche's Will-to-Power is an obvious compensation for that dreary martyrdom. Out of ill-health, poor food and loneliness arose Zarathustra. Out of the morass described by Fallada in "Little Man, What Now?" came Hitler. But there is nobility in that refusal, mad as it may seem, to accept meanness as the eternal law of the world.

That brings us to the essential problem, raised, but not solved, by Brinton's masterly study. Common sense, sustained by great learning, sharply focused into Voltairian irony, will throw a searching light upon the dark confusion around us. Ghosts vanish into thin air; grotesque creatures of the twilight slink away; those that are caught by the pitiless shaft of reason appear ludicrous rather than terrible. We discover that Zarathustra speaks "like the King James Version gone wrong, and almost inevitably suggests the literary style of the Angel Moroni." Within our circle of enlightenment we feel mentally secure, and what a comfort today is such a luminous refuge!

Yes, but just beyond darkness remains, as mysterious, as menacing as ever. We cannot exorcise it with incantation of skepticism: "The key of the universe? The roots of the matter? But perhaps there is no key? Perhaps there are no roots?" Perhaps. But perhaps it is our highest destiny to search for them, all the same.

Here we are challenged to choose. Good sense recognizes only a sensible world. In such a world everything has been said, everything has been tried and there is no new thing under the sun. No dream can be trusted and no planning avails. Events move unconsciously, imperceptibly, with the "inevitability of gradualness." If this be reason, clamors the adolescent—or the poet—within us, then reason be damned! Extinguish the intellect that confines us to the safe and sane! Let us rush "dynamically" into the dark!

BRINTON SUGGESTS a third way; not through his preaching, for he is the reverse of a preacher, but through his example. We cannot be satisfied with a world in which, according to the wise, nothing can possibly happen: we came to America because America meant adventure. But we do not want to put out the light that is our only guide. We want to move, and to move fast; the clearer the beam ahead the greater the speed. We reject both stagnation—the good old ways— and willful madness, even though it should call itself the scientific spirit, ready to scrap every bit of obsolete equipment, eager to consider every new hypothesis, however bold, but resolved to scrutinize and test it without fear or favor. This is "dynamic reason," daring enough to satisfy the pioneer, cautious enough to reassure the hopelessly sane. But unless reason be dynamic it will not stand the impact of dynamic unreason. Dale Carnegie and Calvin Coolidge are no match for Nietzsche and Hitler.

This little book is unobtrusively a model of dynamic reason. It has courage, the courage that forges ahead, quietly and with a smile. The factual minded will find it an informative introduction to Nietzsche, Nietzscheism and Nazi ideology. The lovers of crisp and witty English will chuckle over its deft and deadly epigrams. It ought to be Unser Kampf.

"NIETZSCHE," by Crane Brinton. (Harvard University Press, $2.50.)

Tragedy of Holland

"JUGGERNAUT OVER HOLLAND," by Eelco Nicolaas Van Kleffens. (Columbia University Press, $2.)

EELCO NICOLAAS VAN KLEFFENS became foreign minister of the Netherlands a month before the outbreak of the present war. He has held that post ever since. He is thus in a very special position to write of the policies pursued by The Hague government toward the belligerents during the period of Dutch neutrality and he makes very clear, what no honest person can for a moment doubt, that his country lived up to its obligations as a neutral with scrupulous care. That, of course, did not save the Netherlands, any more than it saved Denmark and Norway and Belgium. On May 10, 1940, the invaders came. They had prepared for that invasion over a long time. Dr. Van Kleffens tells the story in some detail: the creation of a Nazi fifth column, the theft of Dutch uniforms that were copied and later worn by parachutists, the abuse of hospitality by Germans who, given a welcome by the Dutch, came back later to stab that country in the back, the wanton destruction perpetrated by the Nazis. It is a grim story of monumental bad faith, ingratitude, treachery and destruction. But Dr. Van Kleffens is certain of his country's ultimate liberation from its present servitude. "Holland bides its hour," he says. "Sooner or later it knows that hour will strike."

BARNET NOVER.

The Dunkirk Epic

"RETREAT FROM DUNKIRK," by Douglas Williams. (Brentano's, $3.)

DOUGLAS WILLIAMS was war correspondent with the British Expeditionary Forces in Flanders. This is not his story of the great retreat, but is a compilation he made of various eye-witness accounts of the events which transpired between May 10 and June 1, 1940, during the German occupation of the Low Countries. The book has little to do with the actual evacuation of the troops, but is mainly concerned with the action of the isolated groups, whose holding fire and sporadic counter-attacks made this possible. The story is not complete, but the episodes retold here give an adequate picture of this unprecedented retirement and its unbelievable success in spite of overwhelming odds.

ROBERT E. RUNSER.

The Holmes-Pollock Letters

A Correspondence That Covers Nearly Sixty Years

Charles C. Burlingham

THE POLLOCK - HOLMES' CORRESPONDENCE, impatiently awaited, has arrived and has more than satisfied well founded hopes. The editor, Prof. Mark DeWolfe Howe, now acting dean of the Law School of the University of Buffalo, was one of the long procession of secretaries of Mr. Justice Holmes, blue-ribbon men from the Harvard Law School. He has done his work *con amore* and with succinct accuracy. Some letters are missing, as, e. g. Pollock's on the Venezuela controversy, but, in most cases the replies give the clue. The correspondence for nearly 60 years between two men of profound learning and highest culture is without parallel. The letters reveal the minds of the writers as no biography or autobiography could. They are wholly free of self-consciousness; they were written with no thought of publication, friend to friend. Reading the letters consecutively, one realizes the truth of what Pollock said: "There was no stage of acquaintance ripening into friendship; we understood one another and were friends without more ado."

The early letters are chiefly concerned with "the weightier matters of the law," but even in these letters the lay reader will find bits of literary criticism and illuminating comments on books and men, ancient and modern. The reading of both men was enormous. From Plato to George Ade and from Milt Gross to Aeschylus, with unrestrained criticism of the greatest of the past and the best and the worst of the moderns—all pass through these pages.

It is not certain when they first met. Pollock's first letter, July 3, 1874, to "My dear Mr. Holmes," then in England, acknowledges the receipt of some of Holmes' articles, including comment on an article of Pollock's, and discusses certain judgments of the English courts. The last letter, dated Washington, May 15, 1932, four months after Holmes had resigned from the court, says: "It is wonderful and incredible to have no duties. . . . I ought to be getting cultivated, for my secretary calculates that, nightly, we have read 4,500,000 words since we got here."

POLLOCK'S FIRST NOTABLE volume on the law was "The Principles of Contract," published in 1876 when he was 31. "The Common Law" was published by Holmes in 1881 when he was 40. His service in the Civil War had delayed his legal studies somewhat, and he was not admitted to the bar until 1867. In 1870-'71 he lectured on constitutional law at Harvard, and the following year on jurisprudence. For three years he was editor of "The American Law Review," and in 1873 he edited the twelfth edition of "Kent's Commentaries." Until appointed a Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts in 1882 he was in active practice in Boston. For 50 years Holmes was a judge, 20 years in Massachusetts and 30 in Washington. During the same period Pollock was corpus professor of jurisprudence at Oxford, founder and editor of "The Law Quarterly Review" and editor of "The English Law Reports." He was writing important law books, "The Law of Torts," "The History of English Law Before Edward I" (with Maitland), "Essays in Jurisprudence," "A Digest of Law of Partnership" and philosophical works such as "Spinoza" and the "Introduction to the History of the Science of Politics."

The opportunities for research and writing were of course greater for Pollock, the scholar, than for Holmes, the judge; Holmes had no time for systematic development and expression of his thought but he was none the less Pollock's equal in legal learning and, as Cardoza said:

> One does not need, when one thinks of Holmes, to lament the decline or the rise—according to one's point of view—of a great writer into a jurist. One does not need to lament, for here is one who has known how to combine the two callings, and to combine them to the glory of each. Law in his hands has been philosophy, but it has been literature too. If any one has ever been skeptical of the transfiguring power of style, let him look to these opinions. They will put skepticism to flight. How compact they are, a sentence where most of us would use a paragraph, a paragraph for a page. What a tang in their pointed phrases; what serenity in their placid depths; what a glow and a gleam when they become radiant with heat! . . . Many a time in turning the pages of an opinion devoted to a humdrum theme, some problem perhaps of contract or of negligence, I have come across a winged sentence that seemed with its wings to chase obscurity away. Curious I have gone back to the beginning to find the name of Holmes."

Pollock's opinion of Holmes as a judge he gave in 1930 to Cardozo, then Chief Judge of the New York Court of Appeals. In the course of their conversation, unfortunately the only time they ever met, Cardozo said: "I don't know what your opinion is, Sir Frederick, but I consider Holmes the greatest of judges." A long silence—then Pollock said: "None greater."

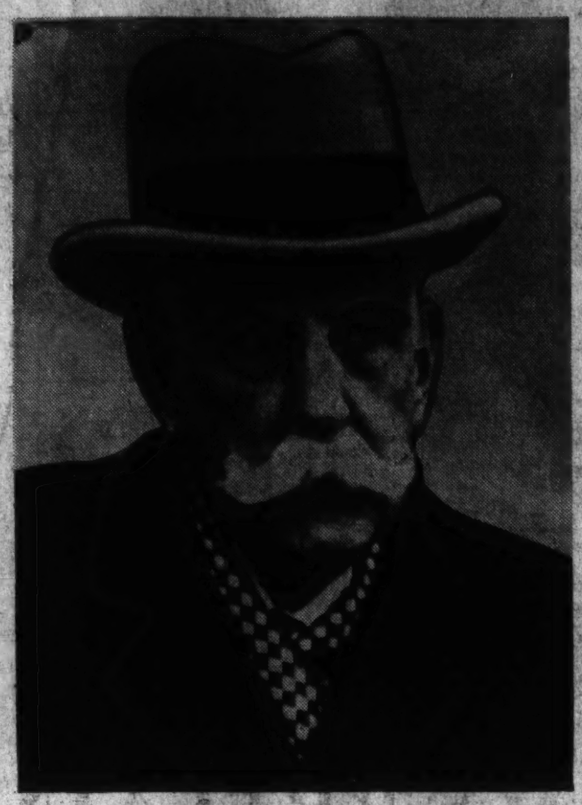
THE DIFFERENCES between the two men were great—both were humorous, but Holmes sparkled with wit and was demonstrative in his affection. Pollock had "a suggestion of shyness," as Mr. Palfrey says in his introduction, "which made his casual conversation sometimes hesitating" although "there was nothing halting in his pungent and often caustic conclusions and expressions and his prepared addresses." This shyness, and English reserve, may explain Pollock's addressing Holmes through all these years as "My dear Holmes." Holmes usually followed the same form. In letters to Lady Pollock, however, he sent his love to Fred and in a very few instances one finds him addressing Pollock as "My beloved Frederick."

In some respects Pollock's reach was wider than Holmes—in the classics for instance. Holmes wrote in 1931 that he had "never read the Odes [of Horace] until within the last ten years;" Pollock had "gone though the whole of Horace at Eton."

Holmes wrote: "You do so many things that I never know whether next to expect a drama, a law book, a symphony or a system of philosophy." And again: "Your devillish readiness for any idea in any language, as well mathematical or metaphysical, as Dutch or Persian, is the despair of other men."

Pollock was a mountaineer and wrote the "Early History of Mountaineering." He was a great traveler. On his visit to India in 1893, he began studying Persian and in 1899 he wrote: "Gertrude Bell and I have been working out Persian prosody." In 1891: "I have been boiling down the law of trade combinations for the use of Labor Commission; and I am lecturing on Anglo-Saxon law in Oxford to three men and an Indian lady . . . and I have been helping to found a fencing club in that same seat of learning." Thirty-three years later, in his seventy-ninth year, he slipped on an old and worn stone pavement and injured his kneecap, so he wrote "my return to the Fencing Club as an active member looks rather precarious."

TWO SUBJECTS are conspicuously absent from the correspondence—politics and religion. Holmes never read newspapers and took no interest in current politics. As to religion, but for a few references by Pollock to ecclesiastical law, although he was undoubtedly a churchman himself, one might think the two stoic philosophers as ignorant of Christianity as Pliny.



THE LATE OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

Private Thoughgts Of Two Great Jurisconsults

The years flew by and the two old men entered new decades. Holmes welcomed Pollock to the seventies: "I didn't remember what a lampkin you were—only just 70! Welcome to the higher story and may you live on it many years!" On Holmes' eightieth birthday the Pollocks cabled: "Congratulations and warm remembrances from Frederick and Georgina Pollock."

They both loved life. At 45 Holmes wrote: "Life is like an artichoke; each day, week, month, year, gives you one little bit which you nibble off—but precious little compared with what you throw away. I enjoy it as keenly as most people." At 81, "I wonder if I am witnessing the approaching of the end? . . . Don't care much, but I will enjoy life, and am very willing for it to keep on."

In 1896 Pollock wrote, "For the last three weeks I have been hard at work drafting a statement of our case in the Venezuelan affair . . . It would make a pretty assize of novel disseisin . . . It has been an interesting bit of work and I am not sorry to find this old brain machine (fifty last December) can still do a fast spin without creaking."

The next year Holmes, after reading Nansen's "Furthest North," bursts forth with this: "What a divine thing is adequate vitality—to be gay in the face of death, almost worse, ennui—to be capable, though a complex and civilized man, to lark like a boy and to rejoice over a bellyful of blubber."

IN DECEMBER, 1925, Holmes wrote: "Welcome to old age—which begins at 80. So you are a child again in a new zone . . . I hope we may keep on together for a good time yet. If I pass the line of 85 in March I shall set 90 as a goal."

As their physical powers weakened there was no abatement in their mental strength. In his ninetieth year Holmes writes that he has finished reading Whitehead's "Process and Reality," and commends to Pollock Willa Cather's "My Antonia." Pollock recommends Jean's "The Universe Around Us," and defends Horace against Owen Wister's charge that he was "a light poet," with quotations from the Odes and the "Carmen Seculare."

At 86, on the eve of a Mediterranean cruise, Pollock writes: "I assume you are not quite of Blackburn's mind, who, when he retired, said, 'Damn the law,' and read nothing but French novels." At 92 Holmes writes: "I have finished with C. D. Broad's 'The Mind and Its Place in Nature.' That is, it was read in my presence—I take an occasional snooze—not thinking much of the work and finding it very dull as well as not believing it. I have sweetened it by . . . 'The Moonstone,' which I think the best there is in that line." And about the same time he writes: "I am going through the Sherlock Holmes stories with a good deal of pleasure. He is better than his imitators. I am about to turn to graver matters, a little book by William McDougall, 'World Chaos' . . . to be followed by a big dull one not yet seen and title forgotten.'"

To this Pollock replies: "I have no use for jeremiads about the world being in chaos. Anyhow, it was much worse in these parts a thousand years ago, and pretty dirty weather when my grandfather took his degree (1804.)"

And so ad finem.

"HOLMES-POLLOCK LETTERS." Correspondence of Mr. Justice Holmes and Sir Frederick Pollock, 1874-1932; edited by Mark DeWolfe Howe. (Harvard University Press, $7.50.)

The Rover Boys And Rover Girls

By W. L. Schurz.

A LONG TIME ago Carveth Wells spent six years helping to build a railroad through the rain forest of the Malay Peninsula. When he came home, he wrote a book and lectured about his experiences in the Malay jungle, but nobody believed the fantastic stories he told, particularly the one about the tree-climbing fish. This incredulity seems to have annoyed him, so more than 20 years later he went back to the Orient and returned with a photograph of the arboreal fish.

He crossed the Pacific on a Japanese liner, whose hold was filled with scrap iron and other American merchandise for use in killing Chinamen. He found many changes in Japan, including a new belligerency, a spy mania that was as ludicrous as it was annoying, a prohibition against taking pictures of babies on their mothers' backs,—for monkeys carry their babies that way, and the proverbial good manners of the Japanese are wearing a little thin under the strain of carrying the burden of the "New Order in Asia." There is a good account of the Japanese system at work in Manchuria, and of the cowed Chinese population in Peiping and Shanghai.

In Singapore the author is on familiar ground again and his comments on the great British base are particularly timely just now. So are his descriptions of the jungle country along the railroad that runs north through the F. M. S. and whose rubber and tin are now such important factors in the world economy.

Hassoldt Davis, author of "Land of the Eye," is a writer and cameraman who accompanied Armand Denis and his wife, Leila Roosevelt Denis, on a trip to southeastern Asia. They had the intention of penetrating the back country of China over the famous Burma Road. But the members of the party did not like the mud and other things which they saw in China and turned back to Rangoon. On the way, they found an American Indian who had belonged to a circus and was now a local chief, and they witnessed the amazing ceremonial of the Burmese priestess and the cobra, which was pictured in *Life* a year or so ago.

All this was preparatory to their expedition into Nepal, that extraordinary land which lies in a deep valley beyond the outworks of the Himalayas. Few white men have ever been admitted into this mysterious country and fewer still have been able to grasp the import of its civilization, in which religion and beauty and blood are so inextricably compounded. The gap is too wide for a New Englander like Davis to understand the former, but he was greatly impressed by the unreal beauty of much that he saw in Khatmandu and the other cities in the valley of Nepal. Of them, he calls Bhatgaon the "strangest and loveliest city in the world." But this part of the book fairly drips with the blood of gigantic sacrifices, and its red cover and jacket might have been tinged with the gore of the temple floors.

"Cannibals and Orchids" is a narrative of a journey into Dutch New Guinea, the western end of that monstrous island which lies east of the Moluccas and north of Australia. The author is an American woman, whose husband, Charles "Cannibal" Miller, led the expedition. The other members of the exploring party were a gang of cutthroats of the islands, over whom Miller, from long experience with their kind, exercised a remarkable control. They ascended a river deep into the interior, traveling mostly by dugout canoes, until they came to the edge of a range of high mountains.

They traveled among—and with—a Stone-age people, a folk naturally so ferocious that they are probably the most lethal inhabitants of the earth, and with whom killing and eating their kind are all a routine of daily existence. When his own crew ran amuck and Miller realized that only a collection of freshly lopped heads could satisfy their primitive urge, he went off with the murderous party in order to distract their attention from his own head and that of his wife. Mrs. Miller stayed behind in a native village under the guard of a Malay servant, but she spent the anguishing days until his return from the hunt in studying the folkways of the women and children who remained at home.

What she learned is contained in a chapter entitled "Life Begins," that is a hair-raising bit of jungle sociology. The local ladies she found to be "hell-cats," who frequently indulged in "club-swinging riots" among themselves. "Whenever a fight starts in a village," she writes, "it is ten to one that a woman started it. The men get along amazingly well together."

In this prehistoric wilderness, the author saw myriads of black orchids, a poison-tipped jungle flower with the odor of a tomb, an antediluvian monster, 30 to 40 feet long, that no other whites had ever seen before, and at whose sight both their brains were frozen with terror, and a butterfly that was 14 inches from tip to tip. Mrs. Miller has written a capital book of experiences that no other woman has ever shared. She has a rich sense of humor that came out even when the going was hardest and she was paralyzed with fear. Sometimes she must have laughed in order to give herself courage.

"NORTH OF SINGAPORE," by Carveth Wells. (McBride, $3.)

"LAND OF THE EYE," by Hassoldt Davis. (Holt, $3.)

"CANNIBALS AND ORCHIDS," by Leona Miller. (Sheridan House, $2.75.)

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of the books most in demand by Washington readers.

Fiction

*Random Harvest	James Hilton
H. M. Pulham, Esq.	J. P. Marquand
*Delilah	Marcus Goodrich
*Oliver Wiswell	Kenneth Roberts
*For Whom the Bell Tolls	Ernest Hemingway
*Sapphira and the Slave Girl	Willa Cather

General

*Out of the Night	Jan Valtin
*White Cliffs	Alice Duer Miller
Ambassador Dodd's Diary	Edited by William and Martha Dodd
I Rode With Stonewall	Henry Kyd Douglas
Behind God's Back	Negley Farson
Toward Freedom	J. Honru

**This title appears also among the first six in the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*

World Without End

By John T. Appleby

THERE WAS once a time when a novelist first found something to say and then wrote a novel in order to say it. Now, apparently, to judge from such examples as Jules Romains and Upton Sinclair, the fashion is to write interminably, in the hope that eventually something worth saying will emerge from the mass of words. This takes for granted that the reader's persistence and optimism are equal to the writer's, which is not always the case.

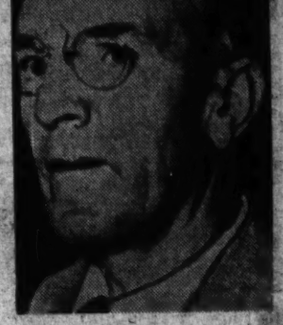
There was also once a time when Upton Sinclair had something to say, and he said it, crudely but forcefully, in such novels as "Oil," "The Jungle," and "The Brass Check." These works, however, are more interesting as social documents than as novels. The medium of the novel is not the one best suited to what Mr. Sinclair had to say. His characters were types rather than people, and his plots were awkwardly assembled. At any rate, these crudities and insufficiencies were atoned for by the sociological import of the novels, and they were written with such fire and indignation that the reader might overlook their defects in his interest in the situation itself.

With "World's End," published last year, Mr. Sinclair ventured upon a much more ambitious undertaking. Almost all his previous writings had been concerned with one specific problem, and their length was kept within reasonable bounds. "World's End," on the other hand, attempts to present a social history of a whole era. Its successor, "Between Two Worlds," continues the history of Lanny Budd and of Europe from the Treaty of Versailles to the end of 1929.

THERE IS something almost fantastic in the notion of presenting a picture of post-war Europe through the eyes of such a nonentity as Lanny Budd, a pleasant, handsome, moderately intelligent, moderately wealthy, and totally insignificant young man. In the previous volume, Lanny had served with the State Department at various treaty conferences, and thus one was presented with his reaction to these events. Lanny contrives to attend the next six conferences, in the present book, as the friend and advisor of a young English journalist. He is of course frightfully disillusioned, and it is possible that idealistic readers of about 12 years of age may be quite shocked by his cynical reflections on the statesmen of the world.

When Lanny is not attending conferences, he is having love affairs, long, tedious, mushy affairs narrated with loving detail. His mother, the addle-pated Beauty, also has love affairs, and Beauty and her lover and Lanny and his current mistress lead a soulful and aesthetic life in a *menage a quatre* at Cannes. Lanny also has some Socialist and Communist friends, and in between conferences and on his way to or from his mistress' bed he has long conversations with them on the ills of the world. But Lanny is never quite able to make up his mind about all this, so at last he marries an American millionairess and gets to New York in time for the crash of 1929.

Everybody in the book is perpetually on the go, and a good half of the 859 pages is filled with accounts of how Lanny and Marie go from Cannes to Paris and from there to London and so to Berlin and then back to Cannes and then off for Rome. In the meantime, Kurt has gone to Germany, Rick has gone to England, Isadora Duncan has gone to Russia, and the reader has gone to sleep.



UPTON SINCLAIR

"There was once a time when he had something to say and said it."

IT IS ALMOST incredible that a man could write so much and so badly as does Mr. Sinclair. His characters are stock figures out of the mail-order catalogue; his plots and incidents are utterly pointless, with no sense of climax or of dramatic effectiveness; and his style is that of a high school student who has not yet learned that it is not necessary to relate both that the characters decided to do something and that they then did it. Condensation would not help the book, for there is no skeleton to hold it together. There is not a chapter in the book whose omission would in any way affect the course of the story.

Since Mr. Sinclair's obvious intention is to write a social history of the 1920's, he drags in by brute force almost every noteworthy person of that period. Isadora Duncan appears out of nowhere and attempts to seduce Lanny; Benito Mussolini bobs up at a cafe where Lanny is having dinner; Lloyd George, Briand, Rathenau, and Col. Harvey use the family love-nest as a secret meeting place; Anatole France chats on the terrace of Marie's chateau, and Lincoln Steffens gives Lanny sage advice. The effect of the juxtaposition of these great people and the thoroughly immature aspiring thinker, Lanny, is ludicrous in the extreme.

Mr. Sinclair does succeed in giving a picture of Europe in the 1920's. No one could write a book of 859 pages and place his characters in every city of any importance in Europe without contriving to give some sort of picture of the continent. It is doubtful, however, that anyone would want to read such a book, merely because Lanny walks down the streets of Berlin and comments on the hungry appearance of the people, or of London and notes that even in the richest quarters disabled veterans are selling matches. Nor are the characters sufficiently well realized that one is willing to turn the page in order to find out what happens to them next.

"Between Two Worlds" gives every indication of being the second volume of a trilogy or worse. It is earnestly to be hoped that Mr. Sinclair clarifies his ideas, gets hold of some lifelike and interesting characters, and reads "Elementary Composition for High School Students" before he tackles the next volume.

"BETWEEN TWO WORLDS," by Upton Sinclair. (Viking Press, $3.)

Treason Hunter

"I FIND TREASON," by Richard Rollins. (Morrow, $3.)

FOR MANY YEARS Richard Rollins has been investigating Nazi activities in this country. Most of the evidence he uncovered was made public when he was chief investigator for the McCormack-Dickstein Committee. Thus there is little that is new or startling in his book. Nevertheless, it is extremely timely.

Mr. Rollins writes very well. There are passages of his book that are more exciting than an Oppenheimer thriller. He writes of his investigations of "The Order of '76," "The Friends of Germany," the aliens in the National Guard, and his findings on Fritz Kuhn. In the Kuhn case he and his men put dictaphones in the apartment of Kuhn's girl friend, and heard enough to build up the case that sent Kuhn to jail. He also found the tie-up between the Bund and Father Coughlin's "Social Justice," and the Bund and the Ku Klux Klan. Almost singlehanded, he boarded the Deutschland and brought back conclusive evidence that the ship was bringing in stacks of Nazi propaganda and was smuggling Nazi spies into the United States.

Rollins includes a dossier of 60 pages in which is shown all of his evidence. One can scarcely doubt its authenticity and completeness.

TOBY GERBER.

All American Abstract

INTERAMERICAN STATISTICAL YEAR BOOK, 1940, edited by Paul C. Migone.

THIS FIRST volume of a new and immensely valuable reference work relating to the internal economies of the nations of the Western Hemisphere is the fruition of ten years of planning and labor by Dr. Migone, an Argentinian. The work is the only one of its kind and it contains the latest authoritative statistical information under such headings as population, industries, trade, social problems, transport and communications, investments, banks and currencies, finance, public education, public health, military establishments, navies, air corps and inter-hemispheric cooperation.

The text is printed in English, Spanish, Portuguese and French. The material, collated from various trustworthy sources, is admirably tabulated and statistical comparisons are drawn in some cases with the nations of Europe and Asia.

In its field, which is one that widens with each successive month, the book is invaluable. Dr. Migone and his collaborators made an important contribution to inter-American understanding and its importance will grow with the years.

JACK BURNETT.

No. 1 Coast-to-Coast Fiction Leader!

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MARCH BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH

206th Thousand

Be sure to read them BOTH!

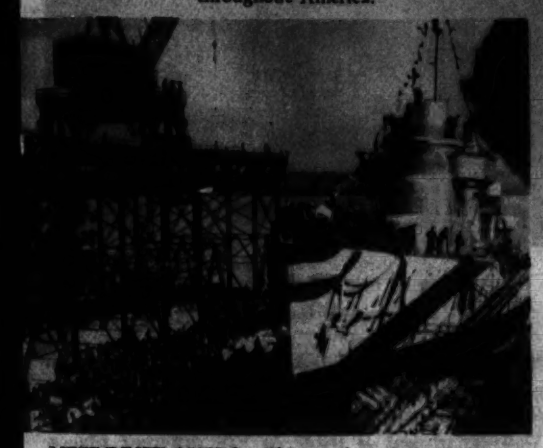
LITTLE, BROWN

The Washington Post

Pictures

MARCH 23, 1941

FACTORIES ABLAZE AT NIGHT. It's the rule now throughout America.



NEW DESTROYERS. This one, launched in Februsty, may now be en route to England.

MORE ACREAGE IN CROPS. "They need food and we will send them food."

DEFENSE WORKERS. Private industry is training thousands of skilled workers.

SCHOOLS, TOO, are training defense workers. These have jobs awaiting them.

BRITISH BOMBING PLANES built in this country and flown across the Atlantic above are getting this last coat of camouflage. They're going across almost every day now and are put into instant service defending Britain.

"AID TO BRITAIN"

It's the Work-and-March Song of Our Generation

By George Rookman

AID TO BRITAIN is the marching song of this American era.

Once, long ago, the refrain was the winning of the West. Later it was the test of blood to see whether a nation could survive half slave, half free. Still later it was the search of a Manifest Destiny. Only a generation ago it was the saving of a world for democracy.

Aid to Britain is a way of life that has already changed people and their lives in this America of 1941.

We are rubbing shoulders with our neighbors more than we have in twenty years. More than a 1,000,000 young men are in uniform, sleeping bunk to bunk with new campmates from all parts of the broad continent. Men and women "behind the lines" soon will be rolling bandages, learning first aid, at voluntary community meetings. We are beginning to act and to think more in groups, less as individuals.

We are becoming more martial, more patriotic. Everyone has a friend in military service. Soldiers are familiar sights on the streets. Government girls think nothing now of registering their names as dance partners for warriors.

We are becoming lustier, tougher. Vice is again an openly discussed major problem. A nation of sports lovers is on the way to becoming as well a nation of military hero worshippers. Uniforms are back in style.

Aid to Britain is becoming a clanging chorus in the nation's workshops.

We are starting out with a $35,000,000,000 grubstake to arm ourselves and bolster friendly nations, chiefly Great Britain.

We are going to pound and plane, bore and lathe that money into a two-ocean Navy, into a 50,000-plane air armada, into housing for soldiers and defense workers, into equipment for a standing Army of European size, into life-giving ships and weapons for our allies.

Profits are rising. Large corporations are reporting the best quarter-year since the depression began. Prices are kicking upward against firm Government control. Labor wants a bigger share of defense prosperity and is tightening its fists to struggle for it.

Railroads are making money again. Farmers are being told they may have an opportunity to feed our embattled friends abroad. Public utilities are expanding once more. Industry is enlarging its plant a bit and is going to enlarge it a lot more, with or without Government prompting.

Aid to Britain is creating a super New Deal that the Forgotten Man never dreamed of.

Government is buying raw materials, telling manufacturers what they may produce, and when, and how much. Government is rationing supplies for industry, may some day ration supplies for consumers. Government is the biggest factor in almost every major industry. Government is beginning to set prices, to allocate labor supply.

Scores of business men are serving the Government at $1 a year, telling other business men what the United States wants them to do. Government has the power to take over a man's factory, to draft a man into a job.

Government is on its way to creating a $65,000,000,000 national debt that makes the debt of PWA's and WPA's biggest spending days look almost piddling.

Government is controlling what Americans export, where they send it, and in what ships. Government is preparing to control imports, is already watchdog over billions of other nations' frozen funds.

Aid to Britain is becoming expensive, even to the "small man." Income taxes are going up and are starting at smaller incomes. Everyone is going to carry part of the load. Taxes on goods consumers buy are going up, taxes on profits are rising.

The Treasury has to sell billions of dollars in bonds. Everyone is going to be asked to buy. Government wants people to lend their savings to the Government "for the duration." The cost of living may become higher, despite official efforts to hold it down. Some goods will become scarce. Aluminum pots and pans may become hard to buy, automobile makers may have to drop new models, commercial airlines may have to wait in line a while for new transport ships.

Aid to Britain is making the twentieth century an American century.

The entire British Empire looks here for help for continuation of its very existence. The United States Treasury is more powerful than the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street. Art treasures of the Old World are finding haven here. Europe's best musicians and finest minds are refugees anxious for American citizenship.

Balkan cabinets make decisions after reading what action has been taken in the United States Senate. The United States is "getting tough" in the Far East and getting results. This country is entrenching itself in Latin America, quickly playing a larger part in Western Hemisphere trade, planning to play a larger part in Western Hemisphere defense and politics.

Above all, aid to Britain is aiding Britain. Britain's Air Force hears the lend-lease bill is law and begins an all-out blitz on German military centers, assured of a steadily growing flow of replacements.

Military plane production is nearing the 1,000-a-month mark, may soon begin to tip the scales of air power in England's favor.

In the Pacific, the bulk of the United States fleet gives Japan pause. Shipyards are rising to build once again a "bridge of ships" across the Big Pond. American manpower is being trained and hardened for "any emergency."

Aid to Britain, slogan of a nation of 135,000,000, shapes their destiny today and carries their hopes for a new freedom tomorrow.

WOMAN'S PART. Thousands of girls are learning to fly and run defense machinery.

"BLITZ BUGGIES." Light scout cars roll down this single assembly line at rate of 300 daily.

AVIATION CADETS. Intensive training turns out "veterans" in record time.

LIQUID-COOLED ENGINES for "planes and more planes" are made here at rate of 350 a month.

TWO-OCEAN NAVY. It's on the way. Question now is: How extensively will it be used in the Atlantic.

"DRAFTED FOR DEMOCRACY." This plant is constructing Diesel engines to power U. S. Navy vessels.

RAILROADS ARE BUSY. These attack bombers are loaded for shipment to Atlantic port.

MOSQUITO BOATS. England wants lots of these fast little "battleships"—and is getting them.

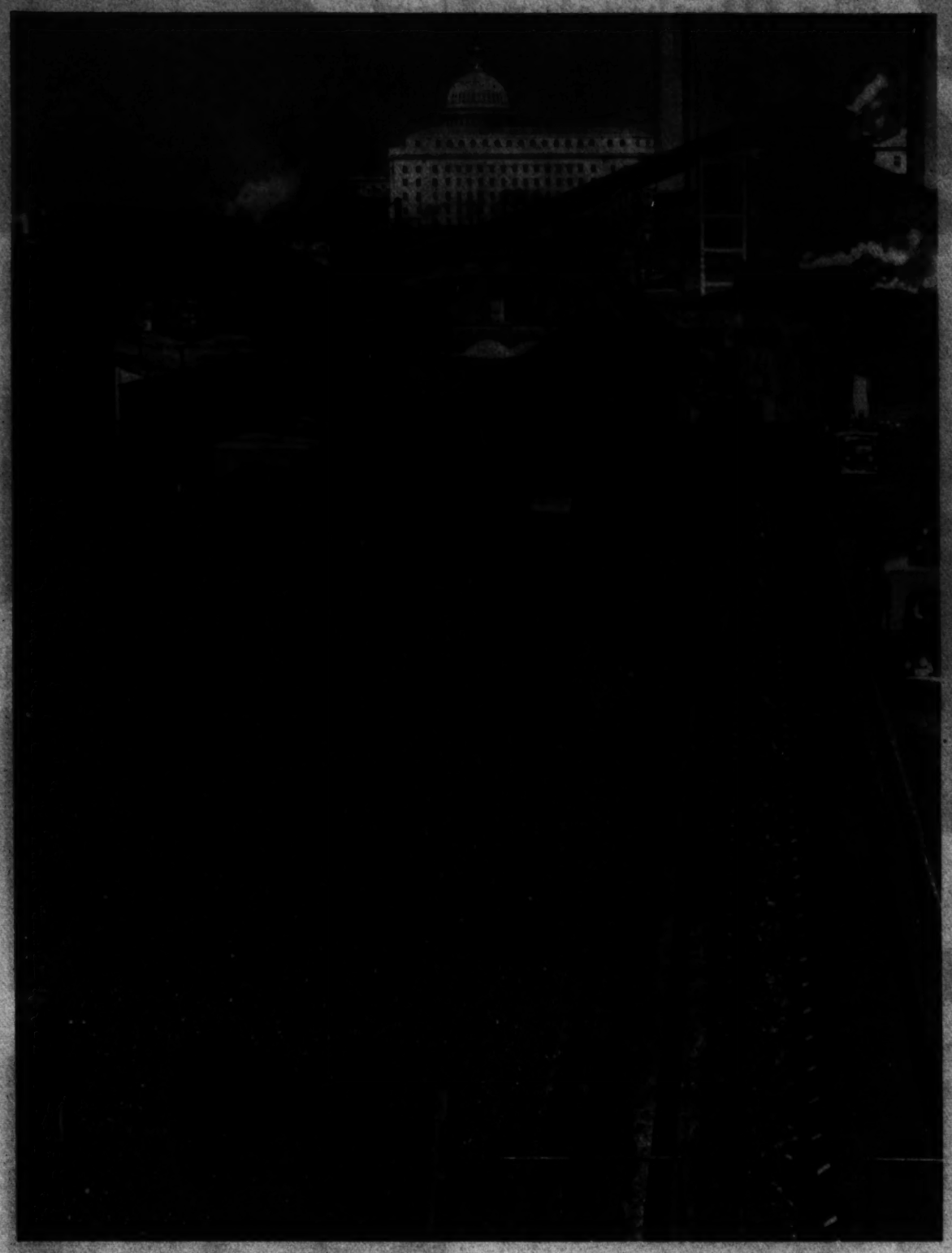
SHELLS OF ALL SIZES. Speed-up production and new plants are filling Government orders.

Uncle Sam and His Increasing Fuel Bill

(Keeping the Government in Hot Water Is No $1-a-Year Job!)

HIDDEN FROM CASUAL VIEW by the New House Office Building, but just a step from the Capitol—at Half and I Streets Southeast—is one of the largest fuel yards owned and operated by a "single customer." Through it last year were cleared 373,000 tons of coal and 10,000,000 gallons of fuel oil. For these, Uncle Sam paid out $2,112,733.

Much of the supply is cleared through to Federal and District institutions having their own railroad sidings—but 45 trucks are kept in constant operation to make the other deliveries. Rarely does the supply of coal there go below 10,000 tons. With the increase in Army camps for this area and in buildings used for defense work, the job and the bill have zoomed upward. Use of fuel oil is gaining on the percentage of coal used—but both keep increasing.



This new crane at the fuelyard can move a ton of coal in one scoop.

From top of coal tipple, yard and Library of Congress look like this.

EMPLOYES AT FUEL YARD vary in number from 75 to 150, depending on weather conditions. Regular workers are under civil service.

Delivery of coal is made to 979 different places. These include all the District schools, postoffices, and firehouses—as well as a half dozen CCC camps in this area, Fort Washington, and Fort Myer. Institutions at Lorton, Laurel, Glendale, Beltsville, etc., have their own railroad sidings. The Procurement Division of the Treasury Department takes care of purchases, examination, and deliveries for coal and oil—just as for more than 1,500 other "items."

So when you are worrying about the snow and your fuel bill, remember Uncle Sam. The worrying he has to do would heat 33,800 ordinary-sized residences. (At least, that's the amount of fuel he buys for this area.)

PORTABLE LOADER.
Anywhere the coal is, this loader can go. It draws the coal upward and spills it into one of Uncle Sam's big commercial trucks, while W. H. Gibson, superintendent of the yard; H. H. Frederick and drivers watch it work.

WEIGHING OUT.
Earl S. Charlton checks the weight of loaded trucks as they leave the yard. He has had the job 21 years, wishes he had a dime for every ton he has weighed. At right, trucks lined under huge bins, each of which carries a different grade of coal.

YARD HAS ITS OWN STOVE.
No elaborate heating plant here. The fuel yard chief, H. H. Frederick, puts another lump on smoldering fire. At right, each truck of coal gets sprayed with water as it leaves the yard.

TO SEE THAT IT'S "OIL" THERE.
Douglas T. Frederick checks a truckload of fuel oil before delivery. Although the Government buys the oil from private yards in the District, each load must be checked at the coal yard.

Staff Photos by Sorenson.

Introducing the Northrup Family

(He Flies an Airliner)

By Barry Sullivan

CAPT. CECIL P. NORTHRUP is a very busy man who combines newspaper publishing with flying an airliner. Just now he is trying to round up 52 instructors who can teach celestial navigation to airline pilots. When pilots know celestial navigation, according to Capt. Northrup, they can locate their positions by "taking sights" on the stars—and without the use of radio beams to which they are accustomed.

Flying has been a hobby with Capt. Northrup for many years, during the last ten of which he has made it a business, too. He flies in and out of Washington for the Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, and runs three newspapers "on the side." Airline pilots can fly only 80 hours a month, and that is how it happens he can do the two jobs.

Both he and Mrs. Northrup come from newspaper families. His father was an American correspondent in London before the World War. Northrup, consequently, went to King's College in London, and later studied in Paris and Rome.

Since he always had a hankering for sea life he returned to the United States and was graduated from New York State Merchant Marine Academy. Subsequently he went to sea and became the youngest master mariner in the American service.

His work took him ten trips around the world. And it was on one of these he met Mrs. Northrup, while she was traveling in Japan.

Mrs. Northrup's father was publisher and editor of an influential paper in Washington, Pa., where the Northrups now publish and edit a morning and an evening paper.

The Northrups — and the name also includes John, who is 10, and Billy, who is 6—live in Alexandria, because it is on the captain's flight route. Both boys attend a nearby school. Billy gets to go only half a day, misses his brother in the afternoons.

For recreation Capt. Northrup and John go riding. Mrs. Northrup and Billy do not, but they enjoy going along to the riding club. Capt. Northrup likes hunting and the boys are looking forward to the time when they can accompany him.

From his sea experience the captain still carries the desire to have a boat. He is "working toward this end," laughingly declaring he is "holding down a desire to be a camera fan so I can get the boat I have wanted so long."

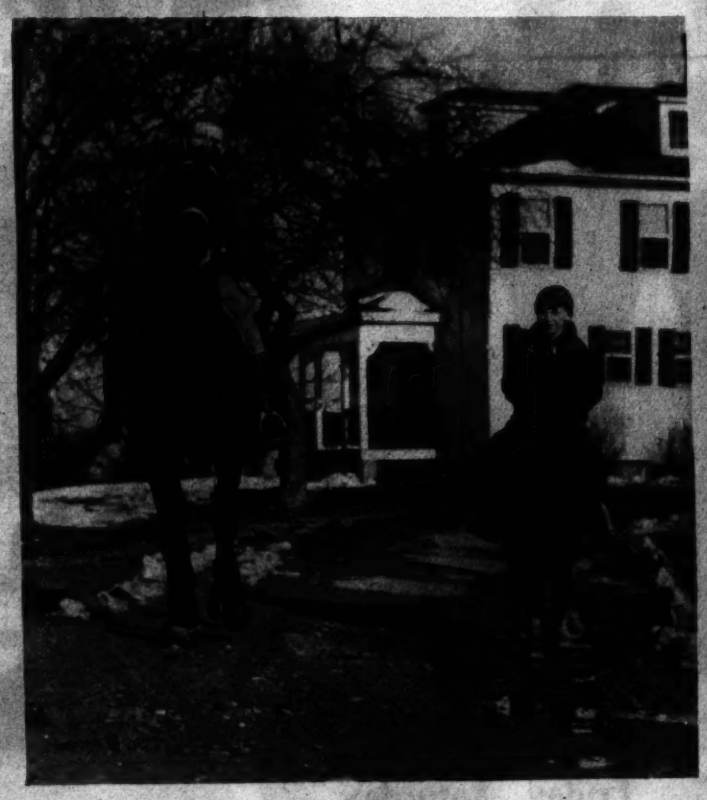
During the recent snows John and Billy have made some "real money" shoveling sidewalks. After their first jobs they used their pay for a weiner roast.

PREHUNTING SCENE
John, Billy, and the dog, Peter, all hover around when Capt. Northrup checks over his guns in anticipation of a hunting trip. Although never trained, Peter loves the sound of a gun.

AT HOME TOGETHER
Here are the Northrups—John, Mrs. Northrup, Billy, and Capt. Northrup—possibly discussing the boys' recent snow shoveling experiences.

"SHOOTING THE STARS"
Capt. Northrup uses celestial navigation instrument to "find location of his house." He's hunting 52 instructors to teach the method to airline pilots.

OFF FOR A RIDE
Mrs. Northrup and Peter go with Capt. Northrup when he goes to stables to get his horse for a gallop over Arlington bridle paths. He thinks over the business of running three newspapers as he rides.



"NIGHT" AND "NELLIE"
Leaving the clubhouse, which once was the home of a Lord Fairfax, Capt. Northrup rides his five-gaited horse, Night. His companion is John, on his pony, Nellie.
Staff Photos by Schlossenberg and Sorensen.

JOHN, THE ARTIST
In addition to being a good rider, John also is a good artist. He's putting finishing touches on charcoal drawing of Mickey Mouse, above.

FLIGHT PLAN
Pilot Northrup makes out his next flight plan. Flight pilots fly when called by the line, may choose their home ports by seniority.

Cornelias

Soft, flexible calf in fine perforated pump with wedge heel, a quarter-inch platform and a trig, square buckle. $8.75.

Shoe Department, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

FIRST Electrical Heat; THEN Chemical Heat
NOW NO HEAT AT ALL!

Willat Wave
the Only
HEATLESS PERMANENT

It's the permanent that's SPRAYED into your hair!

Recline, relax, enjoy ... this entirely different permanent which is sprayed into your hair! You've never had a wave so cool, so comfortable ... that produced such soft natural looking curls! The Willat Wave Process is unique, patented. No electricity, steam, preheater, chemically heated units. Results are predetermined by a simple scientific test with a tiny strand of your own hair!

No stretcher. No pads. No heaters. Curlers are very light weight.

Relax while the magic oil solution is sprayed gently through your hair for a few minutes ... then rinse and comb, drying. One pleasant visit to your beauty salon and you have the loveliest of waves!

All traces of wave set in the scalp, even hair at nape of the neck.

THE FOLLOWING BEAUTY SALONS NOW FEATURE THE WILLAT WAVE

Gusti's Beauty Salon — Louis Creative Hairdresser
Mt. Pleasant Beauty Shoppe — Nielson's Beauty Salon
Pat ... Your Hairdresser — Rainbow Beauty Salon
Robert of Paris, Inc. — Emile, Inc.
Emile, Jr. — Demonet's Beauty Salon
Guilbo Coiffure D'Art

"See ETZ and See Better"
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
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OPTOMETRISTS
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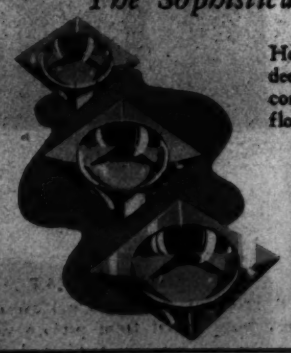
The Sophisticates of Crystal



Heavy polished crystal squares with deep centers. Can be kept in constant use as ash trays or to float flowers.

Three Sizes

4¼" $2.00 6¼" $4.00
8¼" $10.00

MADGE
1615 Connecticut Avenue

Planes by Mass Production

FIGHTERS ON THE LINE

Cheering sight is this view of section of final assembly department of plant in Buffalo, showing scores of Curtiss P-40's in the making. Curtiss-Wright is constructing three huge new factories in Buffalo, Columbus, Ohio, and St. Louis for mass production of these dive bombers. Plant space is expanding from 1,450,508 to 4,393,000 square feet, employment from about 11,000 to 45,000 workers.

HOT CONCRETE

In a continuous race against freezing conditions, laborers work rapidly to spread pre-heated concrete for new aircraft plants. After spreading, it is covered carefully to prevent freezing. Another "time saver" is dynamite, which is used to soften tough frozen ground for excavation steam shovels.

PEACE-TIME "TANK"

Operator of this tractor "bulldozer" is dressed like a soldier on duty as he helps rush aircraft plant to completion, calls machine a "tank."

THROUGH THE NIGHT

Lights blazing through the nights are insurance against future blackouts. Every chunk of dirt removed is step toward increased plane production.

Acme Photos

National Ballet Rehearses for Its Spring Recital

ABOVE—Mary Day, Ellison Royce, Glennyth Woods, Mary Lee Smith, Patricia Leith, and Isabel Harrison move across stage "exactly together."

BELOW—Madeleine Lazard practices a "grand jete" as Misses Harrison and Day rest on bars, Miss Woods on the floor.

District Group Appears Again Friday, Saturday

"SCHUBERTIANA," "Ceremony to the Sun God," and "Melodrama" will be presented at the Wardman Park Theater Friday and Saturday evenings by the Washington National Ballet. A special children's matinee of "Hansel and Gretel," "The Timely Dragon," and "Old King Cole" will be given Saturday afternoon.

Appearing with the 15 professional girl dancers who organized three years ago to provide the city with a small but permanent "intimate" ballet will be three male ballet guest artists. They will be Leon Bartle, Edward Keith Hedges, and Peter Birch.

The National Ballet has given 22 performances, and appeared in an out-of-town recital at White Sulphur Springs last summer. It is under the management of Wiley Patterson Reis and direction of Lisa Gardiner. In addition to public support, it now has the help of the Washington Ballet Guild headed by Mrs. William Orville Douglas.

Staff Photos by Del Vecchio

ABOVE—Ballet group left to right: Ellison Royce, Mary Day, Director Lisa Gardiner, Glennyth Woods, Mrs. W. P. Reis, Isabel Harrison, Patricia Leith, Mary Lee Smith, and Madeleine Lazard.

BELOW—Miss Harrison stretches out in an arabesque at left, Miss Lazard tiptoes toward perfection at right.

A Washington Scene

RECEPTION, DINNER AND SPEECH

These Pictures Were Made at Annual Social Meeting of Women's Bar Association. With Different "Characters," They Are Repeated in District of Columbia Many Times Over Almost Every Night.

A CHIEF FORM OF RECREATION in Washington is going down the receiving line. People who live here shake hands much more often, it is claimed, than do the residents of other cities. So much "exercising" might make for slimness—except there's always something to eat, once the line is passed. Usually a real feast.

The recent dinner meeting of the Women's Bar Association at the Mayflower Hotel was therefore typical of the city. There were pretty dresses, women of all ages, plentiful food, more women than men, "distinguished guests," and two speakers.

There are more women lawyers here than in any other American city. Two hundred and fifty of them belong to the association. Most of the practicing ones have jobs with the Government, but more than 30 are actively engaged in private practice.

DOWN THE STEPS into the Mayflower's Chinese Room flock the women lawyers and "distinguished men guests" at the beginning of the evening.

"HOW DO YOU DO, MRS. COX," exclaim members and guests as they start down the receiving line headed by Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cox, president of the association, who had standing beside her the two speakers.

CLOSE-UP of first portion of the line. Mrs. Cox has on the two-toned dress with tie-around skirt. That's Helen Newman, the toastmistress, wearing three gardenias over at right. Lloyd Lehrbas is centered. Annabel Matthews, with back to camera, guides guests from the line.

AT LEFT—General view of the room when Miss Mary Craig McGeachy, representative of the Ministry of Economic Warfare attached to the British Embassy, arose to speak. Her subject was, "Women Today—Rights and Service." Long main table for honor guests and subsidiary round ones for members, all flower-bedecked, are "typical."

ABOVE—Snapped listening together were Lawyers Olive Faircloth, Lorraine Hurney and Grace Dawson.

AT RIGHT—Also listening were Lawyers Olive King and Helen Malone, but the speaker this time was Mr. Lehrbas, of the Associated Press. His subject was "Personal Experiences as a War Correspondent."

Staff Photos by Goodwin

"That Lady Hamilton" . . .

Lord Nelson's Love for Her Changed English History. Leigh and Olivier Co-star in the Hollywood Version.

1. Emma Hart and her mother arrive at the British Ministry in Naples, ostensibly to study music and languages—really to secure permission of the Minister (Sir William Hamilton) for Emma to marry his nephew. They learn, however, that he has married an heiress.

2. So Emma marries Sir William, becomes the toast of Naples. As the brilliant Lady Hamilton, she is among the first to greet the great British naval hero, Captain Horatio Nelson, upon his arrival at Naples with news of Britain's declaration of war on France and request for Italian aid.

3. Not until Nelson is forced back into Naples Harbor several years later to seek refuge for his men-of-war from the Queen do the two meet again. He has lost an eye and an arm in battle. Emma, who had intervened to get Italian aid for him before, this time nurses him back to health.

4. Next time they part as lovers. Nelson (above) is sailing away for the great campaign of the Nile. He soon is to return to Naples against orders to save court of the Queen who had befriended him.

5. Because of this disobedience—and because scandalmongers in London have had much of his affair with Lady Hamilton, he is ordered to return with his fleet to England and stand trial. Only Emma and his junior officers remain as his friends.

6. To be with her lover in his desperate circumstances, Emma returns to London with Sir William, who has recognized affinity between Nelson and his wife, but remained discreetly in background. Everyone does not share Sir William's "understanding," however.

7. Sir William dies just as Nelson is ordered to Denmark because of seriousness of the situation there, the trial against him having been dropped. She is left penniless and in debt.

8. She takes up residence in the country where she and Nelson's daughter, Horatia, is born amid greatest secrecy. When gossips speak of her it is of "That Hamilton woman."

9. Upon his return from the wars in Denmark, Nelson resigns his command and joins his daughter and Emma in the country—in a life that they hope will be apart from wars and gossip.

10. Their plans are shortlived, for Napoleon is soon on the march again and Nelson is prevailed upon to resume his command—because he is the only man in England who can stop the Little Corporal.

11. He is mortally wounded in the mighty Battle of Trafalgar that changed the course of English history.

12. Nelson's memory is reverenced, but the woman he loved is arrested and spends her last days penniless, the victim of gossip. ➤➤➤

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All Brides Are Beautiful . . .

But the Trousseau Makes a Difference
These Styles Were Designed for Spring Weddings

SALUTE THE BRIDE
This one selected "clouds of silk net," used 100 yards of it in her skirt. Silk and rayon lace provide the long fitted bodice and insets.

AND BRIDESMAID
This bridesmaid's gown is of floating white silk organdie worn over a green slip and lace trimmed.

AND THE MOTHER
Bride's mother, above, wears a tortoise ombre silk chiffon gown made with soft bodice and front skirt fullness.

GOING AWAY ENSEMBLE
All packed for a honeymoon to Mexico, the bride wears an ensemble of gray and white silk print dress made with corded shirring on bodice and self flowers at neckline, and tops it all with a fitted navy wool coat lined with the print. This and other spring trousseau styles pictured here were featured at a fashion luncheon given at the Plaza in New York by Saks, Fifth Avenue, on Thursday.

SHOPPING FOR SOUVENIRS
The bride wears a trousseau dress of beige heavy silk sheer made with side midriff of tucks. With her matching beige straw hat she wears a green-dotted veil that strikes a gay note against Mexican background.

"FIRST DINNER"
Shirtwaist dress of "heavenly blue" novelty silk crepe is good for first Mr. and Mrs. dinner. Contrasting belt is eyelet embroidered.

HONEYMOON EVENINGS
This trousseau evening gown is in flesh-to-gray ombre silk chiffon with matching scarf. Note new treatment of halter neckline with deep V decolletage.

"GOOD NEIGHBOR" JEWELRY

FLAT SILVER FISH strung between silver beads form necklace of ancient Mexican design.

REPRODUCTIONS of coins used by Spanish conquerors are used for bracelets and clips.

THESE LITTLE FROGS were copied from gold necklace from time of Montezuma.

WIDE CUFF BRACELETS above were designed from clay family seal belonging to Aztec.

IDENTICAL CLIPS marching down dress front or suit lapel are gay new fashion note.

THIS PENDANT PIN is intricately patterned in the Mixtec humming bird motiff.
Acme Photos

Mastering THE PICTURE TRADE

1 Jerry Jones wants to be a press photographer. So he reads a book. "H'mm," he concludes, "picture making is a snap."

2 Having purchased his equipment, he lets it be known he is available. Sits waiting for editor to come along.

3 Tired out from waiting, he finally seeks out an editor and lands an assignment. "Get something different," the editor barks.

4 He gives the features of Ruth Graves, 4, a once-over with a hard-boiled, critical eye—barks, "You'll do."

5 Satisfied with the "cheesecake" pose assumed by Miss Graves, Jerry waited until an obliging cow provides some bucolic background and trips the shutter.

6 "It's got everything, eh boss? Leg art, human interest, composition, good lighting, and the like?" asks Jerry. "It'll do," the editor grunts laconically. (Editors always grunt laconically).

Acme Photos

PICTURE OF THE WEEK

Announcing Changes in Contest Procedure for Amateur Camera Fans

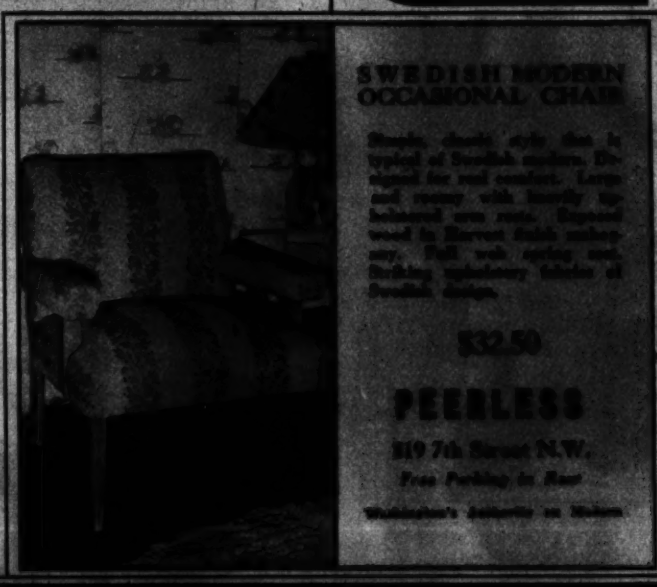
AS MIGHT HAVE BEEN EXPECTED, snows of the past weeks brought in numerous snow pictures. Of those arriving last week, Louis A. Banks' "Winter Night in Washington" (above) was judged winner of the weekly $5 picture prize. Mr. Banks used a speed graphic camera 4x5 with Zeiss Tessar lens f4.5. Exposure was 1 second at f.32 on super panchro press film. Lights were from floodlights on Capitol and lamp in foreground.

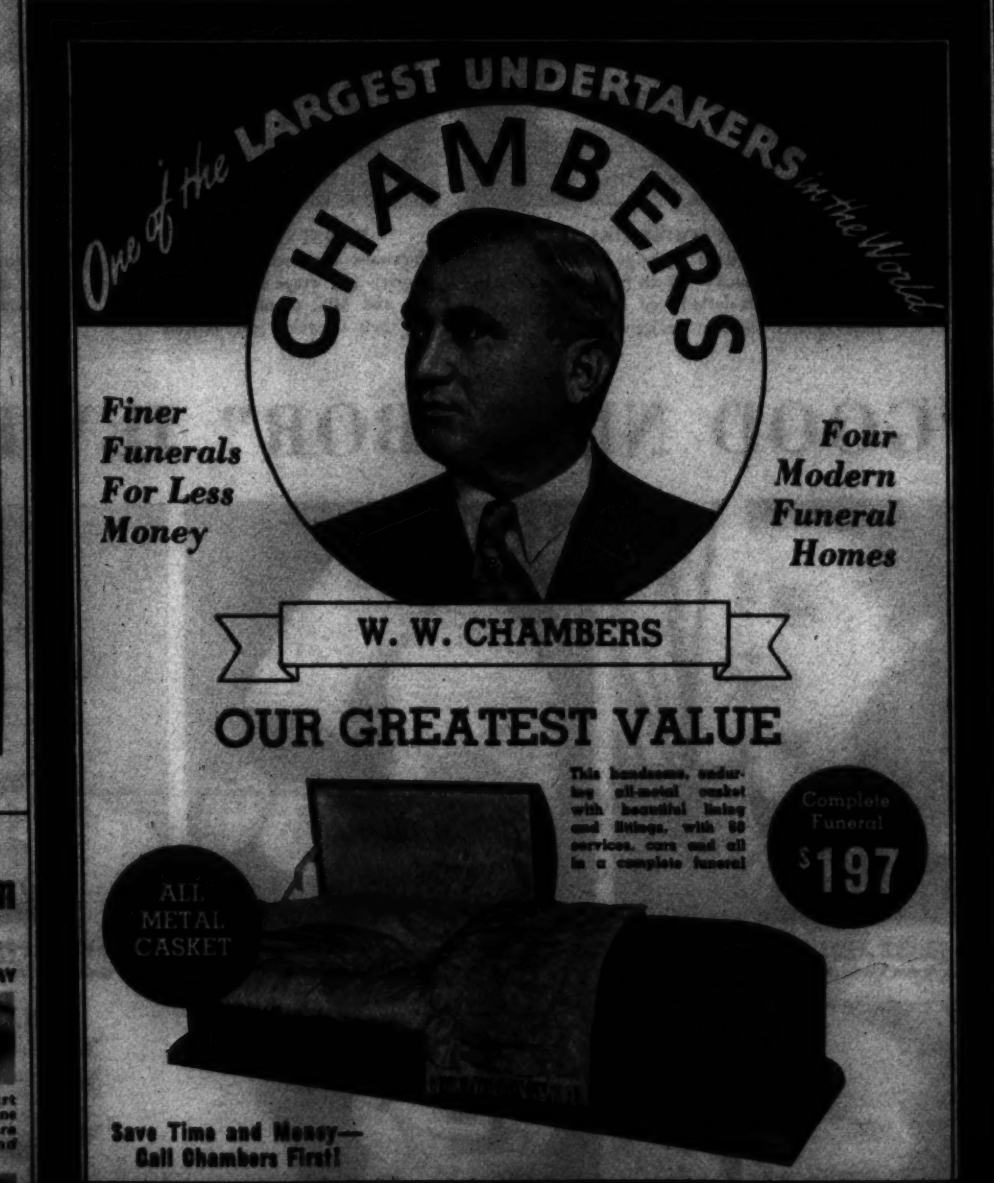
Beginning today, winning entries in the "Picture of the Week" contest will appear each week in "Pictures," The Post's rotogravure section. All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries. The contest is not open to professional photographers, nor to Post employees.

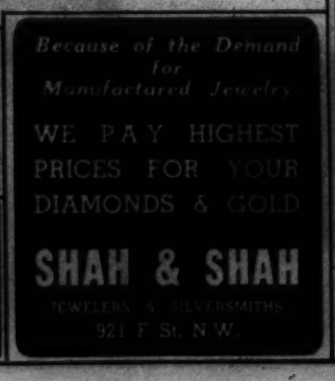
The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as best of the week.

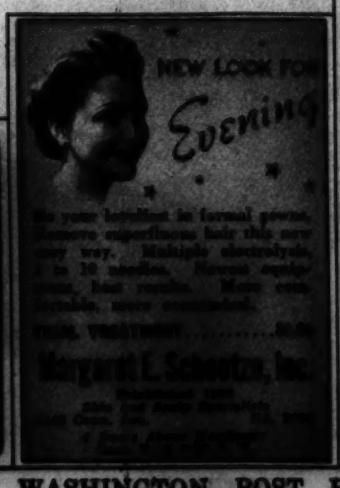
Rules in Brief

1. Only amateurs are eligible.
2. Prints will not be returned.
3. Any number of prints may be submitted.
4. Each print must bear name, address on the back, name of photographer, type of camera, speed, lighting conditions, and exposure.
5. Address entries to Picture of the Week, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

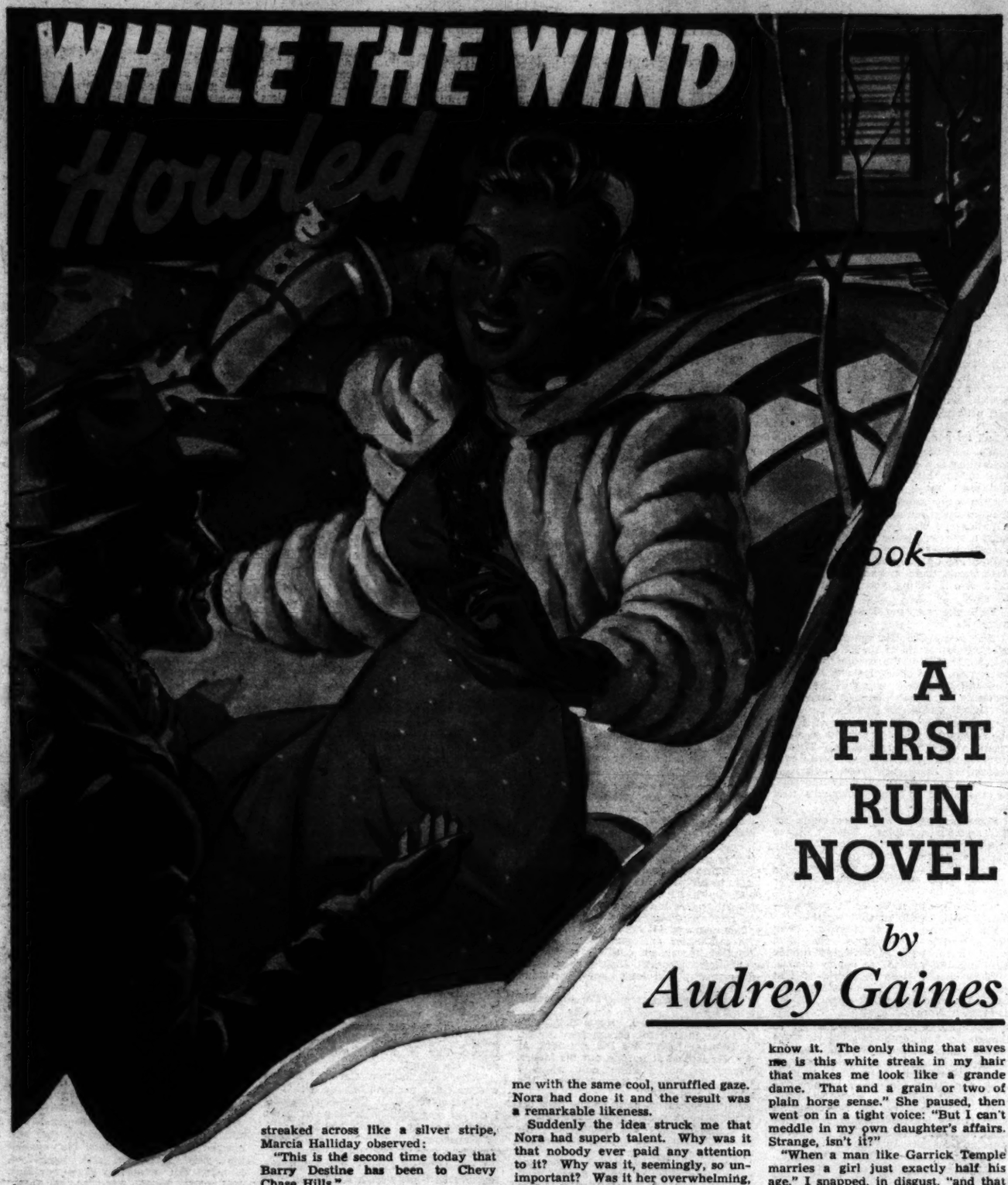








WHILE THE WIND Howled



...ook—

A FIRST RUN NOVEL

by

Audrey Gaines

THE afternoon of the day they found Garrick Temple's body was a cold, gloomy one. In the early afternoon the wind had begun to rise, and by half past three, while it was yet light, I began to hear the eerie moaning of it around the corners of Marcia Halliday's small but exquisitely proportioned house, and to watch the naked trees bend low as it swept down across the steep, white sides of Chevy Chase Hills, covered with the deepest snow in more than 20 years.

The fire on the hearth struggled to dispel the gloom without much success. Such a perfect setting for murder! Not that I thought of it then. Why should I?

Without turning her dark, immaculately coiffured head, through one side of which a broad band of white streaked across like a silver stripe, Marcia Halliday observed:

"This is the second time today that Barry Destine has been to Chevy Chase Hills."

If I hadn't known Marcia so well her voice would have sounded quite casual. As it was I looked quickly down across the white hills dotted with bare, gaunt-looking oak trees to where a yellow convertible coupe raced down Wisconsin Ave. from Washington and turned on two wheels into the Fort Sheridan Rd.

"For a woman who is just recovering from an operation, you don't miss much, do you?" I remarked, dryly.

"Didn't it ever occur to anybody to drop a hint to that young man?" I voiced my disgust sharply. "After all, Nora is Garrick Temple's wife, you know. Or don't those things matter any more?"

More to miss the well-bred rebuke in her cool, gray eyes than anything else, I got up and walked over to the fireplace. Above the burning logs her life-sized oil portrait looked down on me with the same cool, unruffled gaze. Nora had done it and the result was a remarkable likeness.

Suddenly the idea struck me that Nora had superb talent. Why was it that nobody ever paid any attention to it? Why was it, seemingly, so unimportant? Was it her overwhelming, breath-taking beauty that was against her?

All at once the Barry Destine business seemed more dangerous than ever.

"I presume you mean me," Marcia Halliday was saying, evenly. 'I'm a meddlesome woman, Carrie, and I know it. The only thing that saves me is this white streak in my hair that makes me look like a grande dame. That and a grain or two of plain horse sense." She paused, then went on in a tight voice: "But I can't meddle in my own daughter's affairs. Strange, isn't it?"

"When a man like Garrick Temple marries a girl just exactly half his age," I snapped, in disgust, "and that girl is as dangerously beautiful as Nora—" Suddenly I stopped. An odd notion struck me. "Why can't you meddle in Nora's affairs?"

Perhaps this was going too far but somehow I didn't care. I had known the Hallidays, mother and daughter for years—Nora's father had died be-

THE SUNDAY NOVEL
Complete In This Issue
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1941

fore I first met them—had nursed them and blazed out at them, until they had come to take my red-headed temper for granted. Why they did I don't know, but they did. Still I should have remembered that I was just Carrie Storm, registered nurse, 40 years old, and a hot-tempered old maid, whereas the Hallidays belonged to the oldest of Washington's old guard.

Marcia Halliday's face was unmoved. It was the glint in her eyes which warned me.

"I don't know. After all, Nora is my only child—"

"—and Barry Destine is in love with her!" I snorted.

"I'm not trying to defend Nora. She doesn't need any—not on that point, anyway. She's never cared about Barry and he knows it. The point is—" Her petit-point dropped to her lap, her level gaze was fastened on mine with burning intensity. "The point is," she repeated softly, "Nora married a beast. Garrick Temple is selfish, without a heart in his body, and utterly ruthless. Nora realizes that now. The tragedy is that her pride won't let her admit it, even to me."

We both heard the sound of tires screaming to a sudden stop in the driveway up the hill, but Marcia ignored it and went on:

"In the beginning Nora was too naive, too unsuspecting, to see the impossible situation she was getting into. If I had known she was going to marry Garrick I could have warned her, but he forestalled me by persuading her to elope. Afterwards, there was no point in telling her. Am I telling you anything new, Carrie?"

Well, she was, but I wasn't going to admit it.

"She knew Garrick Temple had children almost as old as herself." My voice was sharp to hide the tremor that might have been there otherwise. "A nuisance, yes, but she knew it beforehand and certainly she did well enough financially. Garrick is one of the richest—"

"Money has nothing to do with it!" she retorted, sharply. "Neither do I resent young Rex and Judy. They're just spoiled kids. Have you ever stopped to think how you would like to live in a house ruled, body and soul, by the sister of your husband's first wife?"

Some quality in her voice made icy fingers touch my spine. I didn't like to think of Irma Truant. It stirred something in me that was better left alone.

An oddly puzzled and suspicious expression grew slowly on Marcia Halliday's face.

"Carrie, could it be—is it possible—that Nora is afraid of that woman?"

For a moment I was stunned. Then the absurdity of it struck me. Fat, pudgy Irma, with her frizzled blonde hair and the eyes of an angry pig!

"Why should Nora be afraid of that pasty old frump? She's exasperating and I'd like to wring her neck, but she can't hurt Nora."

"Of course," she said presently, as though she had forgotten what we were talking about, "even Garrick realizes that practically every man who sees eyes on Nora falls desperately in love with her. I've sometimes wished the Lord hadn't made her quite so beautiful. There was no use overdoing it! Even Irma's husband, James, is in love with her, and certainly Rex is. That's why he's so beastly rude to her."

"Rex—her stepson! Good heavens!"

Yet in an instant of enlightenment I understood and saw clearly for the first time the true meaning of things I hadn't understood before. It explained the scene I had blundered into at the Temple house one night not three weeks back.

WHEN old Jeff had let me in that windblown night and told me the family were in "de liberry," I found Garrick Temple's handsome pepper-and-salt head bent over a book, and Nora, looking like some incredibly lovely painting with her titian hair shining like smooth gold and her bare milk-white shoulders gleaming above a pale green gown, working a crossword puzzle in the evening paper. Both Irma and James Truant were present, James inconspicuously hid in a corner and Irma, her pasty face smug as a cat's, tatting one of the endless patterns of lace which was seldom far from her fat fingers.

Nora had come quickly to meet me and I had just opened my mouth to explain my errand, which was to borrow an extra reading light for my bed, when the door was flung violently open and Rex Temple stood in the doorway. His shock of corn color hair was rumpled so that he looked taller than his six feet, his yellow eyebrows were drawn together in one bushy seam, his mouth was drawn into lines that were too old, too cynical for his 20 years.

For a moment no one said anything. We just stood motionless and stared until Garrick Temple finally laid his book down and drawled with barbed sarcasm:

"What's the matter, Rex? You look pretty unhappy about something."

"I've decided," Rex's white lips moved stiffly as though by a supreme effort, "to move out of this—this house. I'm going to take an apartment. After all, it's getting a bit crowded around here and I don't want to be in anybody's way."

Nora's shoulders winced, perceptibly. Her slender fingers caught at her white throat.

"Rex! You mean—you mean me!" she breathed.

"Be quiet, Nora!" Garrick's tone was smooth but his eyes glinted with cold fury. "It seems to me that Rex is making a display of his usual bad manners, and I do not propose to be annoyed with it."

"You're not interested in anything else but yourself!" Rex's voice was harsh, bitter. "You never have been! I can't see that it makes any difference to you whether I stay or go."

Dark blood rose up and suffused Garrick's face.

"Someone must have hurt your manly feelings, my boy," he replied with the icy tone of an implacable anger, "to bring about a scene which is in shockingly bad taste even for you. Perhaps your privacy has been encroached upon, your prerogative limited! Is that it, or," his voice snapped like steel, "are you just plain drunk, as usual?"

"Father!"

Judy's small, tense figure stood in the doorway leading into Garrick's office. Her hands were clenched in front of her white crepe gown until I could see the veins standing out on her olive-skinned wrists.

Garrick's laugh was utterably without mirth. "Well, it seems that I am to have the charming company of both my children this evening. I assure you it is an unaccustomed honor. Come in, Judy, come in!"

"You're not being fair to Rex, father."

Judy's voice was strangely deep and rich for such a small person. If you weren't used to it, it came as a distinct shock.

"I'm being as fair to Rex as he is to me! Is there any reason why he should burst into the room like an unweaned calf, insult my wife, defy me, and get away with it? Because he is my son, does that give him the unqualified right to ride me down? I'd take it from no other man and I'll not take it from him. He can either apologize to me and to Nora or he can get out!"

"Father, please!" Judy's eyes were anguished. "You don't know—you don't understand—"

"I understand perfectly! I'm not totally blind!"

Her face blanched. Rex's body stiffened as though for an expected shock.

"Thanks, Judy." He did not look at her. He looked at no one but his father. "Drunk or not, I know now where I stand. I'm leaving tomorrow just the same. Good-night."

As he placed his hand on the door his father's voice came, cool, deliberate.

"I suppose you are plentifully supplied with money to finish your medical course."

Rex swung. His brows were drawn together in a mask of white anger.

"You wouldn't dare! Mother knew what you are—that's why she left the money—"

"—to you in six months when you're 21. In the meantime, my boy, you're what is commonly called penniless! Now, get out!"

"Please, father—Rex—" Judy's eyes raced from one to the other in frantic appeal. "Can't we talk this over another time? Everyone seems so angry, so hateful. Rex, please—"

"No! I am going! There's nothing in this rotten house any more that's good or normal or even decent."

In an instant he was gone.

Quick, like an overfed cat, Irma got up from her deep chair. "Of course, dear, we all know it's not Rex's fault," she chirruped, and then as though unaware of the hideous implication of her words for Nora, went on brightly: "The poor boy probably hasn't had any dinner, and a man isn't himself without his dinner is what I always say, James!"

The mild little man in the corner who had sat through all this without a word, got up still without a word and followed her obediently.

No one moved until after they had gone, nor did Garrick Temple open his lips to defend his wife.

"I," Judy was saying in a tuneless voice, "Rex goes, I'll have to go with him. He hasn't anyone else."

It was a frightened, desperate appeal, but still Garrick did nothing, said nothing.

Judy started for the office door, through which I had every intention of following in order to escape this frightful scene, when the hall door opened and Jeff came in, his black, wrinkled face expressionless.

"Doctuh Peter Hyde to see you, suh," he said, respectfully.

Through the crack in the door I got the impression of a tall, broad-shouldered figure in dinner clothes standing in the hall. A briar pipe was held between tight lips and a dark shadowy head was bent in an unmistakable attitude of listening.

Garrick's figure seemed to lose some of its tautness.

"Oh, yes. Tell him to come in."

Judy half turned back into the room. A strange, questioning look first at Nora and then at her father, came into her eyes. Then she slipped through the door and disappeared. Without a word of good-night I followed, hoping no one would ever remember that I had been there at all.

CHAPTER II

I LOOKED at Marcia Halliday now, in her smart black wool dress, sitting upright in a flowered chintz wing chair before the blazing fire, and wondered how she could be so serene.

"There's nothing unusual about it, Carrie," she explained without a trace of bitterness. "There's scarcely two years' difference in Rex's age and Nora's. And then, you know, there's Peter Hyde. He's supposed to be something of a prodigy, remember—an eminent physician at the age of 30, yet he gawks at Nora like a yokel and almost chokes to death when she speaks to him. Oh no, Carrie, Barry Destine isn't the only one by a long shot. Even old Pegleg, the handy man, thinks she's an angel down from heaven."

The front door was being opened and shut, and in a moment Barry Destine strolled in. His mouth was twisted into a sulk that reminded me of a monkey with a sore ear I had seen once in the zoo.

"Hello, Marcia."

He flung himself into a chair near the fire with a sigh that was like something he had been saving up for a catastrophe.

Marcia arose and switched on the lights while I lowered the venetian blinds. Suddenly the room was warm, homey.

I sat looking at them, waiting for one of them to say something, but neither did and the silence dragged on.

That was why—that deep silence—I almost jumped out of my skin when I heard it—that thump—thump—thump—thump—like a heavy object rolling down the stairs.

"What's the matter, Carrie?" Marcia was watching me with opaque eyes.

"That noise! That thumping sound!" I got to my feet, a feeling of panic clutching at me. "Didn't you hear it?"

"You mean Pegleg coming up the back steps?"

I should have known, yet in all the four weeks I had been with Marcia, this was the first time Pegleg had ever been near us. In fact, so rarely seen and so insignificant a figure was Pegleg, that having seen him but once or twice in my life, I had forgotten his very existence.

Emmaline heaved herself through the doorway and announced that Pegleg was in the kitchen. "He wants to see you, Miz Halliday," she added.

"Let him come in, Emmaline. Perhaps he has a message from Nora although—" She stopped and our eyes automatically travelled to the telephone in the hall. All but Barry's.

"Irma had an extension put in her room," he solved the mystery. "She said she had neuritis and it saved her using the stairs so much, but everyone knows, especially Nora, that she did it so she could listen in on all messages."

"Beggin' your pardon, ma'ams—"

Pegleg stood in the doorway, his sheepskin-lined leather coat bulging out until he looked massive when in reality he was but a slight figure. His thin, blond hair was rumpled from the woollen cap he held in his gnarled fingers, and he leaned his weight, in embarrassment, on his peg, shuffling his right foot. Then I noticed his eyes. They were pale blue, a sort of ice blue and as cold, yet something in them blazed with an intensity that struck me like an electric shock.

"What's the matter, Pegleg?" Mrs. Halliday inquired.

"I dunno, ma'am, but—" His eyes bored into hers. "Well, Mr. Garrick has been locked in his room since lunch an' he won't answer even when Miss Nora pounds on the door, so—well, I think maybe we'd better break down the door."

"What about the other door, Pegleg—the one into Miss Nora's room?"

He nodded. "Yes'm, we thought of that, but that's locked, too. Miss Nora says. Those doors are pretty heavy. I wondered if it would be all right to use an axe."

Something about the word "axe" sent a thrill of apprehension to my heart.

"I reckon," Pegleg decided, "you'd better come."

With that he turned and stumped along the hall back to the kitchen. The retreat of his peg sounded sharply on the polished floors of the hall, then thumped down the back steps.

"Carrie," Marcia said, her voice cold, intense, "go to the telephone and call Chauncey O'Day. Tell him I want him at once!"

With that she went out of the room and upstairs. Barry Destine and I stared in stupid consternation at each other.

Could I have understood what she said? Chauncey O'Day the detective? The man whose business it was to solve crimes, track down murderers! And Marcia Halliday wanted him—here!

With Marcia standing beside him, well wrapped, Barry was waiting with my coat. Outside it was very dark. A few stars gleaming down on the snow gave a faint illumination but the up-hill going on an icy pavement was rather dangerous.

That was why Barry, helping Marcia who really didn't need any help, did not see Nora. I saw her because instead of bending my head against the wind I was staring at the enormous pile of masonry which was the Temple house, huge, black, and innocent of any light from end to end.

Nora was almost behind the house, close to the kitchen porch, ankle deep in the snow. Her lovely, uncovered hair swirled about her head with the violence of the wind, her coat, heedlessly open, flowed behind her. Coming down the hill swiftly towards her was a tall, broad-shouldered masculine form.

With a single glance at the two shadowy figures ahead, who now were walking with heads together, murmuring a quick, rapid fire conversation, I slipped off at an oblique angle through the snow and walked alone up to the house.

The wind covered the crunch of my footsteps, whirling away through the tops of the black oak trees. Nora's hair streamed out behind her like a tangled red mop. The man plodded steadily toward her through the deep drifts.

The next moment their forms, Nora's and the man's, came close together and merged into a single dark blot against the gray landscape. A desperate, tortured cry, wrenched from her lips, was hurtled by the wind into my face.

"Peter, I can't stand it any longer! Peter—Peter—I love you so!"

He held her in an immovable vise, strained to his body, his dark face pressing her cheek into his shoulder to stifle the trembling sobs.

"Hush Nora! Hush, my dearest! This is madness—madness—"

Then something, some inner warning, caused him to raise his head. Across the few feet of snow that separated us his eyes focussed themselves in slow understanding until he became startlingly aware of my silent, accusing figure standing there watching.

AT that precise moment a light went on in the kitchen pantry. It streamed out across the snow, showing in cold relief our three figures standing staring at each other while the wind tore at our garments.

Peter Hyde dropped his arms and strode off across the snow the way he had come.

Nora's white face and desperate eyes

stared at me. They were wide and questioning with something akin to panic.

"Carrie," she whispered.

"Of all the fool things!" I blazed at her. "Have you lost your mind completely? Your husband locked in his room with heaven knows what the matter with him; your mother half crazy with fright, Pegleg talking about breaking down the door with an axe—and here you are making love under the stars with Peter Hyde!"

"I can't help it," she whispered, as though afraid the wind and the night and the dead trees might hear her. "I can't stand it any longer. I'll go mad!"

"You can't stand what?" I demanded.

She shook her head. Dazedly, she started for the kitchen porch.

Without turning a hair, Marcia Halliday watched us come into the library.

Barry Destine did not move from the window where he had gone when we first entered, and stood with his back to us.

Marcia seemed to be waiting for something. Her white and black head was held stiffly, her eyes were narrowed and seemed to be dwelling on something within her instead of without.

"Leonora," she asked, coolly, "what is this nonsense about Garrick?"

Nora seemed to sway and then recover. Her hair was like the burnished inside of a copper kettle.

"It's Garrick—" She stopped. After a moment, she went on: "I'm afraid something has happened to him. I want the door broken open."

"That's absurd." Marcia's voice was smooth, unruffled. "That door is as solid as a rock. Isn't there a key?"

Nora shook her head. Barry turned from the window to look at her in pity.

"There are no keys," objected Nora, tonelessly. "We'll chop—"

Jeff opened the door. His black, wrinkled face was ash-gray.

"Dere's a man, heah, Miz' Halliday. He say his name is Mista O'Day."

With a half-stifled cry Nora sprang to her feet. Her dark-lashed, green eyes turned in accusing desperation on me.

"Chauncey O'Day! How dared you bring that man—that detective—"

Marcia's voice cut in smoothly.

"Show Mr. O'Day in, Jeff." She paused until the door closed. "Nora, my child, Carrie had nothing to do with it. When Pegleg came to my house, obviously scared out of his wits, and intimated that something was wrong over here, I did a perfectly natural thing in calling for help—experienced help."

At that moment O'Day walked in. Or rather, he waddled in because that is the way O'Day gets from one place to another. A short tubby little man with a sparse growth of sandy hair and a guileless face, he looked more like Humpty Dumpty in a brown business suit than a detective.

"I'm sorry if I've brought you on a useless journey, Mr. O'Day," Marcia explained, coolly, "but I'm afraid there is a little difficulty here and if so, I wanted you to be present. If not—" she stopped and shrugged, significantly.

"I assure you," responded O'Day, solemnly, though I knew his blue eyes were outrageously unsolemn, "it is a pleasure."

"Very well, how would you suggest getting into a room that is locked from the inside?"

"A locksmith is generally used. They make keys—"

"I am quite aware of that." Her tone was dry, bleak. "If the thing had been that simple we wouldn't have needed you. The point is, I would not care to have a locksmith walk into this particular room and stumble over a dead body."

Nora uttered a single, muffled cry and turned white as skimmed milk.

"Could you," O'Day suggested, mildly, "begin at the beginning?"

"No. I want that door opened with the least possible delay. If we have to, we'll smash it with an axe."

"The balcony!" Nora had sprung from the seat beside her mother and stood facing O'Day in excitement. "There's an ornamental balcony that runs in front of Garrick's windows and mine. It's not really a balcony, scarcely more than a ledge, but you can squeeze through if you have to. I had forgotten it."

Without haste, Marcia Halliday got to her feet. "I had forgotten it, too," she agreed, and I felt she was none too pleased to be reminded of it now. "We'll go up. If you please, Mr. O'Day."

She passed ahead of us out into the hall.

The upstairs hall lay in a deep, impenetrable gloom.

I heard the soft sound of a door closing, and I turned my eyes to O'Day. Like a small, eager bird his head was turning this way and that, searching for the same sound I had heard, but he could see nothing. It was too dark.

Nora switched on the lights. By then every visible door was securely closed.

CHAPTER III

NORA's luxuriously furnished bedroom with its apple green and yellow satin, was utterly wasted on that silent group, because the moment she opened the door from the hall a cold draught swept through with a force that almost wrenched the knob out of her hand. Another door somewhere near slammed and the sound of broken glass falling crashed through the house.

Nora touched the light button and screamed.

"Those doors!" She was staring wildly at the open French doors leading out into the darkness. "They're open!"

Breaking loose from her mother's hand, she dashed across the room and out into the darkness. O'Day's fat little legs twinkled after her.

We found Garrick Temple on the floor, dead, clad only in pyjamas and dressing gown. He lay on his back, and almost touching the massive mahogany bed. His legs were drawn up, his body slightly arched, his jaws clenched. Inexperienced as I was, it looked to me as though he had felt himself falling, had staggered over to catch hold of the bed, and then had gone down easily—which meant that no one downstairs would have heard the thud of a falling body.

O'Day leaned over, felt the wrist and straightened up.

"He's dead," he said, simply.

My eyes instantly sprang to Nora, standing in paralyzed inaction. Her face was drawn into a grimace of terror. Almost I could see the scream rising to her lips.

"Garrick—he's dead—no, no—" And then the scream came, shrill and frightful. "Oh, it's the wrong one!"

Before anyone could move, she collapsed on the floor and lay there, a dainty crumpled thing in green dress and shoes, her red-gold hair spread out like a shaft of sunlight which had found a chink in the wall and was streaming through to form a yellow puddle on the dark blue rug.

I could only stand and stare into the bleak, frozen face of Marcia Halliday. O'Day's voice came almost sharply.

"Mr. Destine, carry Mrs. Temple to her room and call the doctor. Then return, please. I want you."

As Barry moved forward, Marcia Halliday turned, and without a word or a glance walked from the room.

FOR a moment I was as near panic as I have ever been in my life. Marcia was just four weeks out of the hospital. She was neither strong physically, nor, in her present state of shock, dependable mentally. I couldn't leave Nora, yet Marcia might do something rash—something quixotic—

Swiftly, in a sudden decision, I moved toward the door, determined to follow Marcia regardless of everything; then I stopped in my tracks.

Slowly the hall door was being opened, just a crack at first, then wider and wider, until a frizzed blonde head was able to poke itself around the edge and peek in. It was Irma Truant.

My relief was enormous. "Mrs. Truant," I begged, hurriedly, "will you please call Dr. Hyde? I must have help at once. Nora has fainted and Mrs. Halliday has gone somewhere—I don't know where—but I must find her!"

"What's the matter with them?" Irma demanded coldly.

"If you must have conversation," I snapped, "Garrick Temple is dead and the shock was too much for Nora."

Her expression never changed but her puffy face turned a slow, muddy color as though all the blood had been drained out and in its place dirty water forced through.

"I should think she would be glad of it. Not shocked."

And then as though she had pulled a veil up over herself, obscuring the lines of what had been there, her face changed.

"Oh, dear, how perfectly dreadful. Carrie! What in the world will we do?"

"Mrs. Truant, will you please call Dr. Hyde. Mrs. Halliday's doctor is in Washington and that's too far away for us to wait. And please go see where Mrs. Halliday went. She is in a state of shock and might do anything."

"Of course, Carrie. Oh, dear, here I stand all a-twitter while Nora and Marcia—I'll have Jeff call Dr. Hyde right away. There are aromatic spirits in Nora's bathroom cabinet. Yes, yes, I'll go find dear Marcia."

I went swiftly to get wet cloths from the bathroom and the aromatic spirits, my mind whirling like the wind in the dark, tumultuous night outside. Irma hadn't been a bit surprised to hear that Garrick was dead. She was just scared—and mad. She didn't even ask how he died.

Barry, looking a little green around the gills, was sitting on a window sill, and O'Day was going through Garrick's room with a fine-tooth comb.

He straightened up.

"By jinks, Carrie, you can't say Temple didn't have good taste. The youthful Mrs. Temple is about as gorgeous a female as I've ever laid eyes on. Who's the professor?"

"Professor!"

"The little guy with the bald head and glasses?"

"He's no professor. He's just Irma Truant's husband. Where did you see him?"

"Poked his head in here a moment ago, then ran like a rabbit."

I said nothing and he continued his search.

"The lovely Nora," he observed without looking at me, "seemed considerably upset when we found her husband. What do you think?"

"I think she fainted, if that's what you mean."

He shook his head in reproof. "That's not what I mean, Carrie, and you know it."

Of course I knew it, and suddenly I was frightened clear beyond anything that might have been natural. Nora—so young, so lovely.

"O'Day," I said, wrathfully, "you're a disgrace to your profession. Here's a man dead on the floor and all you do is stand there uttering silly remarks about perfectly innocent people. Is that what you get paid for?"

"No," he replied, quietly. "But, you see, Carrie, I'm not sentimental like you. I find when people go and get themselves murdered, they generally deserve it!"

CHAPTER IV

IF I had had my mind on nursing instead of murder I would have seen that Barry Destine was going to be sick. He swallowed, licked his lips, and then suddenly bolted for the bathroom. The door closed sharply behind him.

Neither O'Day nor I paid any attention to him. We were measuring each other with questioning, sober gaze.

"Murder!" I repeated, breathlessly. "Just because you're paid to solve murders, you think there's murder on every doorstep. For all you know, Garrick Temple might have died of heart trouble! Or killed himself."

His little round head wagged soberly. "No, Carrie, it wasn't heart trouble. You can bank on that." His eyes began to move uneasily about the room. "There is something very funny about this room, you know. There are things here that don't explain themselves."

"If you mean that it is strange for Garrick to lock himself in his room and sulk, you don't know this family. That was Garrick's way of expressing his disapproval. I've known him to do it before."

"Maybe," then said O'Day, "you can explain why those French doors were not only unlocked but actually standing open here in the dead of winter."

I shook my head. It was odd, but I didn't want to think about it. The obvious answer was too terrifying. A shiver passed over me, perhaps because the room was still cold from those open doors. One of the panes was gone and a towel was stuffed in the hole. Broken glass was scattered over the floor.

"Observe also, Carrie," he went on, "that half a glass of water stands on his bedside table, and one or two almost invisible grains of white powder cling to the grain of the wood. That might mean that Garrick took a sleeping pill before he got ready for his nap. On the other hand, there are no white pills in his medicine cabinet, none in his clothes, in the drawers—in fact, none in the room. Not even an empty bottle! Almost, one might conjecture, as though a pill had been laid out for him."

"That's idiotic!" I snorted. "Nobody in his right mind would take a pill he just found lying around."

"A nurse or doctor, no. A layman might, though it's unlikely, I agree. There's an alternative." His blue eyes levelled themselves at me. "Perhaps someone gave it to him."

I didn't like the sound of that, so I said nothing. O'Day grinned and went on:

"Observe also, Carrie, all the things from his pockets laid out neatly on top of this highboy, and the suit which he apparently took off thrown in a heap on a chair, obviously for the cleaner. Does a suicide prepare his clothes for the cleaner, if that's what you're hoping?"

"Perhaps the sleeping pill was too strong for his heart," I suggested.

He nodded. "Perhaps, but did Temple know that when he took it? That, m'lass, is the point. Also I find with his other things two tickets for a concert at Constitution hall tonight which doesn't seem—"

A loud, shrill ringing suddenly shattered the silence of the room, flooding us with a continued, blaring noise that tingled through my body like an electric shock. I jumped almost out of my skin with fright.

O'Day was walking prosaically over to the bedside table on which stood a clock, his mouth stretched into a gleeful grin.

"What's the matter, Carrie? Something scare you?" His fingers touched the alarm and the noise stopped. "Now do you still think Garrick Temple committed suicide?"

Well, of course, with the hands of that clock pointing precisely at 5.30 and that alarm still ringing in my ears, I didn't. Nor did I think that death had resulted from natural causes. In fact, I don't think I had ever thought so even in the beginning.

It seemed to me in that moment that what had happened was that Garrick, annoyed at something in the house, had come upstairs, locked himself in like a peevish child and taken a sleeping pill to be sure of several hours' sleep. He had set the alarm in time to get up and dress for dinner, then undressed for bed.

But that was as far as I could go. Something had happened after that. But what?

"O'Day," I gasped, unable to believe my own brilliance, "do you suppose that he could have felt that pill taking effect too soon, or something, and went over to open the door for air, thinking it would revive him—"

He was looking at me in pure admiration. "Carrie, you've got it! Temple didn't like the way that pill was acting so he flung open the French doors. When the air failed to revive him, he became alarmed and started for the hall door to call for help."

Hall door! Now, why do you suppose he did that? Why not Nora's door?"

He shook his head, impatiently. "Because he knew there was no one in Nora's room. Temple's body, as you can see, is on a direct line between the French doors and the hall door—"

Suddenly he stopped, walked quickly over to the body and squatted down beside it.

"Come here, Carrie."

I averted my face from those staring eyes, and stopped beside O'Day. His finger pointed.

"What do you see—there—on that red bathrobe?"

"Why—I don't know— It looks like blue lint or something blue."

He caught my elbow and we both stood up again.

"That poor devil crawled on his hands and knees to reach help, Carrie. What you saw is lint from the blue rug on the front of his robe. He was dying and he knew it, but he couldn't get help. The poison was too quick."

My hands went to my face, covering the horror I knew was there, while wave after wave of nausea threatened me. If Barry Destine didn't soon come out of the bathroom—

That stopped me cold.

"O'Day," I said, trying to control my voice, "Barry Destine has been gone a long while."

He gaped back at me. Then with a whirl he moved like an overstuffed streak toward the bathroom door, flinging it wide.

BARRY was lying on the tiled floor on his back, his arms straight down at his sides. A crimson stain splashed his

pale temple, and trickled down over his cheek.

O'Day leaped toward the unconscious form, bent over and grasped his pulse.

"He's all right. Help me move him and see if you can get a doctor."

"No, don't move him!" I stopped his incipient action. "You go and see if Dr. Hyde has come—Jeff called him—while I see if I can stop the bleeding!"

After I had washed the blood away I saw that the wound was only a surface one but, as all cuts around the head do, it had bled copiously. The bathroom was a sight.

His pulse under my fingers began to beat faster and blood came back into the deathly pale face. Presently he opened his eyes. A feeble grin overspread his sheepish features.

"It's all right, Carrie. I'm not dead."

"You keep still, young man, and don't talk."

"But I can't go through that room again, Carrie. I'll be sick all over again—that body—those eyes—" A shudder ran over his body.

"Then you can shut your eyes!" I looked out of the bathroom door, through Garrick's room and into the hall. A tall, broad-shouldered figure was coming toward me carrying a black professional bag. A straight-stemmed pipe was gripped between his teeth, a haggard expression drew lines about his wide mouth. Two deep creases started between his eyes and ran almost up into his smooth dark hair.

Behind Dr. Peter Hyde waddled O'Day, rolling like a ship at sea.

Dr. Hyde gave no attention to the body of Garrick Temple stretched out in the middle of the floor, but came straight into the bathroom and knelt down beside Barry.

Barry sat up in indignant protest. "What is this!" he demanded. "Who in blazes called you? I'm all right! Can't a guy faint—"

Peter Hyde said, "What happened to your head?"

"Why—I—I hit it on the corner of the medicine cabinet door. Must have hit it quite a whack because that's all I remember."

My eyes went to the medicine cabinet door, standing ajar. It wasn't that I didn't believe Barry, but so many things fantastic things were happening—A tiny smear of blood rewarded my gaze. I felt satisfied.

Peter Hyde opened his bag and went to work while I watched his quick, deft fingers with professional admiration.

When he had finished I glanced at O'Day and my mouth dropped open. He was staring, not at Barry nor at Peter Hyde, but at Barry's hand resting on the white tile floor. My own eyes followed. The fingers of Barry's right hand were stained with blood!

Dr. Hyde stood up and went to wash his hands in the bowl. "He's all right." His eyes came around to me, and there was something defiant in them. "Where is Mrs. Temple?"

"She's lying down," I replied. But it wasn't Nora I was concerned about right then, it was Marcia.

Peter Hyde wasn't. "She's gone home," he said with a wry smile. "Emmaline will look after her until you come. I gave her a sedative and told her to go to bed. Of course she won't. Can't say I blame her."

He brushed past me, smelling of pipe tobacco and anaesthetics and went toward Garrick Temple's body.

"Tell Jeff," he called over his shoulder, "to let Barry lie down a while. He'll be able to drive home as soon as he gets over that faintness."

I took Barry's arm against his will and deposited him in Jeff's care, after which I came back into the room. With infinite pains Peter Hyde was going over the body, examining with those sensitive, expert fingers as best he could without moving the body.

"There will have to be an autopsy, of course," he told O'Day. "In the meantime, I would hesitate to say definitely what was the cause of death. But I don't like it."

"Heart trouble?" O'Day's eyes were twinkling.

"Garrick's heart was sound as a bell."

"Did he have any chronic complaint that might have resulted in sudden death?"

Peter shook his head. "Far as I know, Garrick was in perfect health."

CHAPTER V

O'DAY pushed out his lips, then drew them in. "What about some drug, say, for instance, a too powerful sleeping pill?"

"Possible. Looks as if it could have been strychnine, but why in heaven's name would Garrick take strychnine? However, the coroner will decide definitely and let you know."

His fingers again went to the skull for a quick final search, then he stood up.

O'Day asked casually, "You still say Temple had a good heart?"

"Strong as a bull's." His voice was muffled, grim.

"Did he have trouble sleeping? I mean, had you ever prescribed sleeping tablets for him?"

"No."

"Did you ever prescribe sleeping tablets for anyone else in the house?"

Dr. Hyde turned. "Yes." He bit on the word savagely. "I gave some to Mrs. Temple a long time ago, but they're probably all gone by now. She was nervous and run-down at the time. She couldn't sleep."

"Could those pills have caused death, Dr. Hyde?"

Peter Hyde hesitated, his dark, frowning eyes turned full on O'Day, and in that momentary hesitation the wrath in him had time to rise.

"If you don't mind, I must be excused." He was looking down his nose at O'Day, his eyes half closed with cold anger. "I believe Mrs. Temple needs my services."

Abruptly he whirled and passed through the communicating door.

O'Day turned to me with twinkling eyes.

Peter was standing by Nora's bed, her wrist held professionally in his fingers. When we opened the door, he turned quickly, a frown of annoyance crossing his face.

"Sorry to disturb you, doctor," O'Day apologized cheerfully, "I just wanted to ask Mrs. Temple's permission to look in her medicine cabinet."

The color drained from Nora's face. Her body came upright until she was sitting straight up on the yellow satin bedspread.

Peter's expression said as plain as day that an uppercut to O'Day's chin was the best idea he'd had all day.

"I presume you have summoned the sheriff?" he asked icily.

Completely unabashed, O'Day nodded. "Oh, yes. Some time ago. He should be here at any moment."

"In the meantime, what right have you to prowl around in Mrs. Temple's bathroom?"

O'Day nodded. Peter was perfectly right.

"The only excuse," he agreed, "is that Mrs. Halliday asked me to do so. It's for Mrs. Temple's own good. Believe me."

Nora said, tonelessly, "He's right, Peter. Mother sent for him."

His expression was one of amazement. "But that's ridiculous! What do you know about this man—who in the world is he, anyway?"

"He's a private detective and Carrie's fiance. That's all I know."

With a loud gulp that brought a shameless twinkle into O'Day's eyes, I swallowed my wrath. Fiance, indeed! The fat, little——

"Nevertheless," scowled Peter, "I think the man is taking advantage of his position. The sheriff——"

A gentle knock followed by Jeff's cautious entrance drove Peter's interrupted words from our minds instantly.

"De sheriff heah, Mis' Nora, an' de cor'ner," he told us apologetically. "An' Mista Barry say he don't feel so peart. I tole him he better go to bed an' I puts him in de no'thwest room. If Doctuh Hyde——"

But Dr. Hyde was gone, and so was O'Day, and Nora's horrified gaze was fastened on his old, wrinkled face. With a breathless groan, he vanished.

"It's all right, Nora," I soothed her. "Barry had a slight accident, but Dr. Hyde took care of it, and he's all right."

Without a sound, she slumped back on the pillow. Her eyes were wide and completely dry. Motionless she lay there staring sightlessly at the ceiling.

"There's no use fighting it." Her voice came toneless, without hope. "It's in this house—it's in us. What was it Rex said?—you were there, Carrie—'There's nothing good or normal or even decent in this house any more.' He was right. Oh, he was right, Carrie. I think Irma Truant's hatred of me has put a curse on this whole house and everyone in it!"

"YOU'RE talking utter nonsense, nonsense, Nora," I told her sharply. "Irma is a nasty woman, we all know. You can get rid of her now that Garrick is gone. But there's no use becoming morbid over it. Why didn't you want O'Day to search your bathroom?"

She shivered. "I don't know, Carrie. Why did he want to?"

At that moment Marcia Halliday opened the door and came in.

I jumped up and glared at her. "Haven't you got a grain of sense left in your head?" I sputtered, more out of relief that she was all right than anger. "Traipsing all over these hills getting your feet wet, and heaven knows what else!"

She grinned at me guiltily. "It's worth the trouble, Carrie, just to see your feathers ruffle. I'm all right. What's happened?"

Before I got more than started, Peter Hyde came in with O'Day trailing him like a bloodhound. At once Peter's anxious smouldering eyes went to Nora, then tore themselves away to glance at Mrs. Halliday.

"Marcia," he accused her, disgusted, "you're crazy. Didn't I tell you to go to bed?"

She answered calmly, "I'm not crazy. I was—a while ago—but I'm sane now. As for going to bed, try it yourself and see how you like it. Mr. O'Day, I want to know what has happened."

She listened attentively. When he came to Barry's accident her eyes grew deep, unreadable.

"Poor Barry! He can't stand the sight of blood. He always faints."

"I'm glad you're better, also Mrs. Halliday," O'Day went on. "I may need your help."

"What for?" A shade of suspicion showed in her voice.

"I want," replied O'Day bluntly, "permission to look in Mrs. Temple's medicine cabinet. Dr. Hyde thought it presumptuous."

"I know what he wants in Nora's cabinet," blazed Peter. "He wants to see if there are any poisoned sleeping pills in there. Marcia, you have no right to subject Nora——"

"This," said Marcia, her eyes cool with anger, "is outrageous. I asked Mr. O'Day to come here, and now I do not propose to have him insulted!"

O'Day bowed gratefully. "Thank you, Mrs. Halliday. Of course I will not go into Mrs. Temple's bathroom against her wishes. If there is anything there which should not be there, the police will find it when they search the house. And make no mistake about it, they will search it when they find out that Garrick Temple was murdered!"

Peter's face was like a thundercloud. "How dare you make that a statement! You can't prove it."

"I'm afraid you're wrong there," returned O'Day evenly. "I know he was murdered, and unless the sheriff is a fool he'll know it, too, when I tell him about that alarm clock."

Nora sat up. Her voice came in tired surrender. "I withdraw my objections, Mr. O'Day," she said. The heavy red-gold hair had fallen over her cheek, and she pushed it away wearily. "You may go in, only, Carrie, please—you go with him."

Like some grim grenadier I marched behind O'Day into the bathroom. Sharply I watched while he poked around among bottles and other miscellany. Presently he found a small pasteboard box bearing Peter's label. The legend read, "One at night before retiring," and inside were six white capsules.

Under my eagle eye O'Day seemed embarrassed. I was too sick at heart to think sensibly about anything. White grains on Temple's table—those open French doors—sleeping pills in Nora's medicine cabinet—Nora in Peter's arms—it all added up to something I didn't dare think about.

CHAPTER VI

AFTER a while Jeff came up again and said O'Day wanted me so I went down to the library. Sheriff Johnstone, a thin, tall man past 60, with soft brown eyes that went oddly with his white hair, got up and acknowledged the introduction with a drawled "How-do, ma'am," and sat down again. He was completely uncomfortable and had no false pride about showing it.

"Mr. O'Day and I," he went on, calmly, "are going to ask some questions of people. He sorta thought you might take down notes for us while we're doing it."

"Then Mr. O'Day has another thought coming," I snapped. "I'm not going to do any such thing."

He seemed satisfied. His head nodded, complacently. "I coulda told him that the minute I laid eyes on you."

"I'm a nurse, you know, O'Day, and I'm working for Mrs. Halliday."

O'Day jumped up and went to the door. "Jeff!" he called softly. "Ask Mrs. Halliday if she will please come down."

Marcia walked into the library and took a chair. Silently she nodded at his introduction to the sheriff, then folded her hands.

"Thank you for coming," O'Day said. "I hope you feel able to answer a few questions the sheriff would like to ask."

She nodded, her calm gaze on the sheriff, who squirmed uneasily.

"I reckon," he volunteered, "you'd better do this questioning, O'Day. I'm kinda out of practice. It's been 16 years—" He stopped and looked at O'Day, hopefully.

O'Day bowed. His face was expressionless. "I'll be glad to, sheriff. I'll do the best I can. First, though, Mrs. Halliday, in view of what has happened, do you still wish to retain my services?"

Her eyebrows rose. "Of course."

"Thank you. Another thing—would it greatly inconvenience you if Carrie lent her assistance now and then? I don't want to interfere with her work but—"

Marcia Halliday's eyes grew shrewd. I knew what was in her mind as well as though I had thought it myself. If I were on the inside, she could worm things out of me for Nora's protection.

"Naturally, I want Carrie to do anything she can," she replied smoothly. "I really don't need her full time."

At O'Day's suggestion she proceeded to recite in her own words the events leading up to the finding of Garrick Temple's body. As she talked I looked first at her, then at O'Day. I couldn't believe it, because Marcia was telling him absolutely nothing! And to all appearances O'Day was taking it hook, line and sinker!

"Why," asked O'Day, finally, and I looked at him with the beginning of a doubt, "did you have Carrie send for me?"

"Because Pegleg was scared," she replied, coolly. "Pegleg went through the world war. He lost a leg pulling Garrick's unconscious body out of a shell hole in France, and he doesn't scare easily. When he came into my sitting-room, I knew something was wrong, so—" She turned up her palms. "I sent for you."

"I see," he said. "Do you know of anyone who would want to kill Temple?"

"I only knew Garrick as my daughter's husband. Of his life outside his home, I know nothing."

"How do you account for the unlocked doors in Mrs. Temple's bedroom?"

She never turned a hair. Only her lips tucked in at the corners suggested that any fool should know that.

"Irma Truant went through them!" she flashed at him. "And forgot to close them—or was frightened away before she had time to close them."

"Why should Mrs. Truant go through those doors?"

"If she was responsible for Garrick's death, it was to see if everything had gone according to plan."

"And if she wasn't responsible—?" O'Day's voice was soft.

Her lips tightened, her eyes narrowed. "Spying!"

No one said anything for a moment, and it was during the pause that for the second time in the last five hours I heard that thump — thump — thump — thump—

The sheriff sat up in his chair abruptly, and looked around with startled, inquiring eyes.

"For gosh sakes, what's that?"

"That," snapped Marcia, impatiently, "is Pegleg. He's the handy man."

"What is a handy man doing walking around the house this hour of the night?" asked the sheriff, both scandalized and suspicious.

Marcia's eyes grew so cold they were like points of ice.

"He is taking the choicest blooms from the hothouse up to Irma Truant's room," she said clearly. "The second best go to my daughter, Mrs. Temple."

O'Day's face was mild. "Does Mrs. Truant run the rest of the house with as heavy a hand as she does the floral part?"

"She runs everything! Irma Truant is mistress of this house, not my daughter!"

"Then it would not be Mrs. Truant who would profit by Temple's death," murmured O'Day, softly, "but rather to the contrary?"

Too late Marcia Halliday saw what she had been led into so easily. White to her rouged lips, she turned and looked at me. In that silent moment

she became deathly ill and I knew it.

I got up glaring daggers at O'Day.

"Mrs. Halliday has had enough," I announced, wrathfully. "She is just recovering from an operation. You can't talk to her any more—and that's final!"

Not a word was spoken between Marcia and me as I led her up the stairway to her room and put her to bed. I had sent Pegleg over earlier with word to Emmaline to pack a bag so that she would have her own things.

Once between the sheets she looked at me with sick eyes.

"Carrie—Carrie! What have I done?"

"You just let O'Day lead you into what he likes to think is one of his cute traps," I went on, briskly. "But it's all right. Just let the sheriff get one look at Nora with those wide, innocent eyes of hers and that red-gold hair, and he'll crumple like last night's stiff shirt."

"But—O'Day!"

"I'll handle O'Day," I said, grimly.

Comforted, she sighed, tremulously, like a tired child and went to sleep.

And there was something else that worried me. As I sat there in the darkness, listening to her even breathing, I thought of it. Why hadn't O'Day asked about that wild, incriminating cry of Nora's? Why had he said nothing about it at all?

Why hadn't he asked? The truth was, O'Day must know something which I did not because he had a sort of sixth sense about these things. He had to have—it was the only way to explain his actions.

Upon which maddening thought I got up and marched down to the library.

Nora was sitting in an enormous high-backed chair, her slender figure in its green wool dress and green shoes like a priceless doll, except that her face was like nothing I had ever seen on a doll. It was white to the lips, her eyes wide with terror.

"Mrs. Temple," O'Day said, earnestly, "have you any idea who might have killed your husband?"

She shrank back in her chair as though struck across the face.

"No," she whispered, and again, more urgently, "No!"

"Did you know he was dead before you went into the room?"

"No!"

"Why did you summon your mother, then?"

"I didn't!" she cried. "I've told you that over and over! Please believe me—I didn't call her. I asked Pegleg if he could get in without breaking down the door, and he said he couldn't. He went to mother of his own accord. I didn't send him!"

"Was it Mr. Temple's custom to lock himself in his room?"

"He did—sometimes. When—when something displeased him."

"And something had displeased him?"

"I don't know! Something must have gone wrong but I don't know what it was. He had some words with Irma—Mrs. Truant—they quarrelled, I think. It happened in her room and I heard him slam the door, walk down the hall, and slam his own. That's all I know!"

"You mean," persisted O'Day, "that he went directly from Mrs. Truant's room to his own?"

"Yes."

"Did he go into your room at all?"

"I don't know. I was down here. He might have—the door was always open except—except when he locked it."

"Looks to me," the sheriff protested, "as if that Mrs. Truant might have given him a pill. Don't appear like this little lady had anything to do with it. What do you think, miss?" He turned to me.

I don't think the others had realized I was in the room up until that moment. O'Day pivoted his fat self around and stared.

"If you mean," I answered, icily, gazing straight into O'Day's eyes, "do I think Nora gave her husband a pill that she knew was poisoned, I most certainly do not!"

"Carrie," O'Day gloated, "you're a gem of the first water! I wouldn't swap your philosophic observations for the best detective I know."

Before I could snap back, he had turned again to Nora.

"You're sure about those unlocked doors, Mrs. Temple?"

"Oh, yes!" Her fingers caught at her throat impulsively. "I'm sure—I know I didn't unlock them."

"Do you know who did?"

"No!"

"Anyone might have gone through your room while you were down here. Isn't that so?"

She nodded, hope beginning to steal a rosy path across her white face. Suddenly O'Day's voice came out sharply.

"What did you mean, Mrs. Temple, when you screamed, 'Oh, it's the wrong one'?"

The suddenness of it shattered what little reserve she had kept. Like a gold and green autumn leaf, she crumpled up in her chair.

"I don't know!" Her hands covered her eyes, her lips were curved into a crescent of terror. "I didn't say it—I couldn't have said it—I was hysterical! Please—please don't ask me any more!"

Between the tearing sobs that came from her small body, I heard the stamping of snow from feet on the front veranda, the jarring slam of the front door, and the next moment Judy and Rex Temple stood looking at us from the doorway.

CHAPTER VII

I HAD not seen Rex since that wild, stormy night, the night he had quarrelled with his father, and Nora had fled through the wind and darkness to the shelter of her mother's house.

The change in him was shocking. His eyes were haggard, his shoulders slouched, his cheek bones stood out prominently. That he had been drunk practically every day since he left was only too apparent in his bloodshot eyes, the twitch of his mouth, the pasty color of his face.

Judy's burning eyes in a small pointed face were filled half with bewilderment, half with defiance. As though against her own volition she started toward Nora's figure still huddled in the huge chair.

In that instant Rex's hand fell on her shoulder and she stopped. Nor would his eyes meet her protesting, upturned face.

"Is it true," Rex's voice was hoarse, "that my father is dead—that he has been murdered?"

"Now, now, son." The sheriff got up and moved toward him. "Take it easy. I'm Sheriff Johnstone, and we're doing our best to clear up this thing as quick as we can."

Rex's belligerent eyes raked O'Day. "Who is this man?"

"That's Mr. O'Day. He's a detective." Without adding anything more, the sheriff went on: "I reckon you must be Rex Temple, and this is your sister."

Nora got up and moved swiftly over to her stepdaughter. Impulsively, her hand went out to the younger girl's.

"I'm glad you've come home, Judy. And you, Rex—" She reached forth her other hand.

Deliberately, Rex turned his back and walked over to the fireplace. There he stood, head down, gazing into the burning wood.

A deep flush of humiliation flooded Nora's face, and Judy said, "Try not to mind him, Nora! He's not himself. Rex, this is hard on Nora, too. I don't see why you must make it any worse." Her voice pleaded with him.

But to no avail. He whirled around, his mouth angry.

"If it hadn't been for her, this would never have happened. Now that it's done and father's gone, why doesn't she get out!"

For the life of me I couldn't help saying, acidly: "It seems to me that it was you who left your father. Not Nora. Why did you come back?"

"It seems to me," he blazed, "that you might try minding your own business!"

The sheriff eyed Rex's sullen face and bloodshot eyes with open distaste.

"I hear," he said, "that you and your sister left home several weeks ago. Why?"

"That is none of your or anybody else's business."

"How did you know your father was dead?"

"My aunt, Mrs. Truant, 'phoned me. Any reason why she shouldn't?"

"Told you he was murdered, did she?" inquired the sheriff, mildly.

"Yes."

The sheriff pursed his lips. "About what time was this?"

Rex frowned. "About 5 o'clock, Judy said. I was out. Judy 'phoned me downtown."

"Mrs. Truant didn't say how she knew your father was murdered, did she? Because I didn't know it myself at 5 o'clock."

"I have nothing further to say," Rex replied, shortly, but his face had paled visibly.

Disgusted, the sheriff turned to O'Day. "This young colt's inclined to kick over the traces. Anything you want to ask him?"

"Only one question, Mr. Temple," O'Day cooed unctuously. "Do you ever take sleeping medicine?"

An ugly smile twitched at Rex's face. "Oh, no, you don't, Mr. Detective! I'm not having any of that, either."

O'Day shrugged his shoulders and stood up.

"That's all," he said briskly. "You may go, now."

Rex's astonishment was almost ludicrous. He just stared in unbelieving amazement. Finally, with fear staring out from his bloodshot eyes, he got up and left the room.

Sheriff Johnstone grinned.

"I reckon I'll mosey on. There's some things I'm getting anxious about, and I'd like to drop in on the coroner. You go on with what you're doing, and I'll see you tomorrow."

O'Day followed him out into the hall and shut the door. In less than half a minute he was back. When he came back he said: "You won't like it, Carrie, but I told the sheriff it might be a good idea if he possessed himself of those sleeping tablets in Nora's room before Rex or somebody got at them. Also, he might have them analyzed while he was about it. Might be interesting, you know."

"O'Day," I blazed out at him, "you haven't got any more heart than a porcupine! To hound that poor child—"

"That 'poor child,'" he said, "knows something about it. I don't know what it is, but you can bet your life I'm going to find out."

"Then you'll have to progress a lot more than you've done so far," I snifted. "Because right now you know just exactly—nothing!"

He shook his head. "Wrong, Carrie. Wrong." He held up his fat, pink fingers and began to enumerate. "I know, first, that Barry Destine is in love with the lovely Nora. I know by the way he looks at her. And there, m'lass, is a motive for the murder of Garrick Temple."

O'Day said: "Carrie, what do you say if we go upstairs and talk to young Destine? I'll bet he knows plenty, and I'll also bet he's mad enough to tell it. Do you suppose he's able to talk?"

"Certainly!" I said, in disgust.

He grabbed my hand. "Come on, then."

THE hall was empty when we started up the curved stairway. Half-way up O'Day paused as though something had just struck him.

"Carrie," he whispered, "just where does young Destine stand with Mrs. Halliday?"

I sighed. "I don't know why, O'Day, but she's crazy about him. It seems that Nora and he were childhood sweethearts, only Nora grew out of it. Barry didn't. Marcia favored Barry for a husband, but Nora married Garrick Temple, whom Marcia definitely did not favor."

Barry Destine sat up on the side of the bed. He was still white, his curly hair was tousled as though he had just got up, which, of course, he had, and his temple showed a white bandage.

He murmured a shamed apology.

"Thanks for taking care of me, you two. I was pretty much of a washout, I reckon."

"That's all right." O'Day cheerfully found himself a chair while I stood up. "Do you feel up to a few questions?"

Barry nodded and O'Day went on: "About what time did you arrive at Mrs. Halliday's?"

"Around 5 o'clock."

"Did you see anyone in this house at all?"

"Yes, I came here first. Jeff answered the door and said everyone was resting so I didn't stay."

"You mean," asked O'Day, frowning, "that they refused to see you?"

"I don't know." He was patently unhappy about it all. His fingers made three separate paths through his hair. "Jeff seemed so embarrassed that I took it Irma had instructed him to discourage my visits. It made me so blinking mad that I walked up the road half a mile, kicking the snow, to make myself agreeable enough to go to see Marcia."

"Why," asked O'Day, "did Mrs. Truant discourage your visits?"

Barry's eyes refused to meet O'Day's level gaze.

"She knows Nora and I had been friends ever since we were kids. It seemed to me that she resented me just as she resented any of Nora's former friends. You knew that, of course?"

"Knew what?"

"That Irma has insulted Nora's friends, people she has known all her life, until they do not come here any more. They don't even telephone. Nora is completely isolated from everyone she knows—except Marcia."

"Why does Mrs. Temple put up with that kind of thing? Why didn't she send her away, or make her husband do so?"

A baffled, helpless look came over Barry's round face. "You can't get it out of her, Mr. O'Day. She won't even talk about it. I've tried. So has Marcia."

"Why," asked O'Day, with startling suddenness, "did Mrs. Halliday send for me today?"

"I—I don't know. I thought it strange at the time but things happened so quickly after that that I didn't try to figure it out."

"Did Pegleg say anything that would frighten her?"

"No. He looked a little scared—that's all."

"Did he intimate in any way that he knew Temple was dead?"

"No. He didn't even know it. How could he?"

O'Day fixed Barry with a stern, unflinching eye.

"That's what I'm trying to find out. Were those balcony doors upstairs open when you came from the Halliday house?"

An odd expression crossed Barry's face. His foot on the rug moved restlessly.

"Yes," he said, in a low voice, "they were open."

O'Day leaned forward. "And you saw—" Deliberately, he stopped and waited.

I held my breath.

"I saw," said Barry, finally, "a woman slip out of Garrick's room, press herself against the house, and disappear into Nora's room from the balcony. It was Irma Truant."

CHAPTER VIII

AFTER that O'Day let the poor kid—I don't know why I call him kid; he must have been at least 25—go back to bed, and we returned to the empty library.

O'Day sat down, stretched himself, comfortably, and looked at me with a twinkling eye.

"Well, Currie, what of our quarry?"

"If you mean Barry Destine," I said, "it seems to me that of all the people in this house tonight he is the most miserable."

"Why?"

"You wouldn't know, of course," I answered with cutting irony, "but it seems to me that if I loved someone the way Barry loves Nora Temple, and that someone was horribly close to being accused of murder, I wouldn't be much in the mood for festivities."

He looked at me, oddly. "What makes you think Nora is close to being accused?"

"Are you trying to play games with me, O'Day?" I demanded, angrily. "Why else would you tell the sheriff to take those capsules from Nora to have them analyzed?"

"Carrie—Carrie!" He reproached me with an accusing eye, "I'm ashamed of you. How would you like to wake up tomorrow morning and find our little Nora lying dead under that yellow satin bedspread?"

I looked at him in horror.

"What on earth are you talking about?" I whispered.

"You're not using your head, Carrie. Let us suppose, for instance, that someone substituted lethal capsules for the innocent ones the doctor gave Nora. And suppose Garrick Temple went into his wife's room and got one of those tablets this afternoon. And suppose, further, that Nora felt the need of one of her innocent sleeping pills tonight—"

He stopped and a deep frown furrowed his forehead. "The point is, of course, if my hypothesis is correct, who put those capsules there, and why put them in Nora's room?"

"Because the murderer knew Garrick was in the habit of taking them."

"Who knew it, Carrie?"

"Why, anybody in the house, you nitwit, because—"

I stopped with a catch of my breath and O'Day nodded.

"You see where that leads you, don't you? How would anybody else besides Nora know that Temple used her sleeping tablets? Dr. Hyde didn't know it. He would have loved to tell me that Temple used them. But instead he says the man's nerves were like iron, which means that Temple in his vanity wouldn't ask for them, but instead took Nora's. In that case, Nora would not dare reveal it on pain of her husband's disapproval."

He got up and strode across the room and back.

"Here it is, Carrie," he said, grimly, "whether you like it or not: That cry of Nora's meant but one thing. You and Mrs. Halliday jumped at once to the

conclusion that Nora had killed her husband instead of some other unknown victim, and when confronted with Temple's dead body, cried out in self-accusation that it was the wrong one. I can't accept that—it's downright nonsense. What Nora did mean was that the murderer had made a mistake, and that it was not her husband who was the intended victim, but herself!"

I just looked at him. "O'Day," I said, pityingly "you've gone daft. Who in heaven's name would want to kill Nora Temple?"

"I wish I knew, because it's the only answer that makes sense."

He waddled over to the door, flung it open, and shouted for Jeff.

"Tell Mrs. Truant," he roared, "that I want to see her."

In a few minutes Irma came and behind her came James, who had not been sent for.

"MRS. TRUANT," O'Day began, "why did Garrick Temple lock himself in his room this afternoon? Was he annoyed at something?"

"I really don't know, Mr. O'Day."

"Did you and Mr. Temple quarrel?"

"Quarrel! Garrick and I?" A pitying smile touched her mouth. "That is almost funny of you, you know. Garrick and I loved each other like—like brother and sister."

James Truant was rubbing his left thumb over his right one in a continuous, monotonous motion, but his eyes were alight. His gaze lay on Irma in an almost fascinated stare.

"What was Mr. Temple doing in your room this afternoon?"

"Why—why, we were just talking. Perhaps our voices were a wee bit loud, but naturally there was no such thought as quarrelling."

"What were you talking about, Mrs. Truant?"

"Really, Mr. O'Day!" She was indignant, pained.

"What," demanded O'Day, unimpressed, "were you and Mr. Temple talking about?"

"We were discussing household matters."

O'Day turned to James. "Where were you?"

"Why, I was in my room. Her room," he nodded at his wife, diffidently, "is next door. The door was closed."

"You didn't hear them talking?" O'Day was amazed.

"No."

"Yet their voices were audible downstairs!"

"I was asleep," James explained, "I'm a very sound sleeper, Mr. O'Day."

O'Day was forced to give up. He turned back to Irma.

"Do either you or your husband take sleeping tablets?" he asked.

Irma sniffed. "Naturally not. I have a clear conscience. I don't need sleeping medicine." It was a slap at Nora which O'Day and I both got, but he gave no indication.

"Did you give Mr. Temple a pill or any medicine before he left your room?"

"I did not."

"Did you go into Mrs. Temple's room this afternoon?"

"Yes. Carrie was there. It was the first time I've been in that room since she married Garrick."

"You didn't go in there before that, pass through the French doors to the balcony and into Garrick Temple's room?"

Her eyes glittered, malevolently. There was no fear there, only hatred, swift and deep as some cold, subterranean channel.

"If anyone told you I was in Nora Temple's room, she lied!"

CHAPTER IX

O'DAY leaned forward. His voice was gentle.

"Why," he asked Irma Truant, "do you hate Mrs. Temple so?"

This was the question Irma had been waiting for, and she rose to it in the full magnificence of her hatred.

"Because she was cheap! Because she cheapened and tricked the best man that ever lived—her own husband! She took the place of my dead sister, drove her children, my own flesh and blood, out of their home, carried on with other men right under her husband's nose, and made a fool of him before decent people!" Her voice by this time had risen to a shrill scream. "She is the one who should be lying dead this minute—not Garrick Temple!"

With a muffled cry she buried her face in her hands and burst into a fit of uncontrolled sobs.

This was incredible! Tears from Irma! Even watching her I didn't believe it.

O'Day's lips twisted themselves into a tight smile. He nodded his head and James got up, helped his wife to the door, and went out with her.

"Why," I demanded, exasperated, "did you have to give that woman the idea that it was Nora who saw her on the balcony?"

"I wanted to find out what was underneath all that sickly sweetness of hers," he explained, his eyes twinkling, "and that was the best way I could think of to get her started. She was in Garrick's room, Carrie, as sure as you're a foot high. And she knows, now, that someone saw her. But who?" He stopped and grinned. "Superb performance she put on, wasn't it? I mean the tears."

Out of the stillness a fist belabored the door. Jeff opened it.

Hatless and coatless, his shoes white with clinging snow, Peter Hyde burst in, closed the door behind him. His dark hair was whirled about by the wind, his eyes were blazing with the fire of some terrific emotional upheaval.

"I've got to see you, O'Day—privately!" The words came out savagely.

Without a word O'Day pushed open the door and stepped aside. Once inside the library he closed the door and then just stood waiting for Peter to speak. But Peter couldn't speak. The muscles in his jaws worked out and in, convulsively. Finally his lips moved.

"Something awful has happened," he said in a choked voice. "Something so awful—" He swallowed, then burst out: "My laboratory has been broken into from the outside and enough strychnine stolen to kill off half the state of Maryland!"

O'Day breathed, "Jehosaphat and General Grant!"

WITH the feeling that someone had whanged me in the back of the knees with a broom handle, I collapsed and fell into the chair behind me. No one noticed. O'Day and Peter Hyde were staring into each other's stiff faces.

"When did you miss it?" demanded O'Day.

"Just a few minutes ago! It was missing from the shelf. The window had been tampered with, but—"

"In what shape was it? I mean, loose powder or what?"

Peter said, "Powder. A large jar of it, distinctly labelled. I've always had a small lab and work there whenever I have the time. The door is kept locked; no one goes in even to clean unless I'm there, too, because there are delicate instruments which a careless gesture might ruin."

"Was it in capsules?"

Anger flowed into Peter's face like a torrent of stormy waters.

"What are you implying?"

"I only want to know if you looked at those capsules in Mrs. Temple's bathroom."

"You leave Nora out of this! She had nothing to do with it!"

O'Day said: "You're as bad as Carrie, and you both make me laugh. Or would, if there was anything to laugh at. How would you like to see Nora take one of those deadly things?"

Something went out of Peter Hyde's face, like the blotting out of light.

"I didn't think—she couldn't—"

"Well, I thought, and the sheriff has them." O'Day shook his head in resignation. "It's a good thing there's somebody around here who's not so clogged up with emotion that he can't think."

He began to strut around like a pouter pigeon.

"I'm going to bed," I announced.

I felt sorry for Peter. His shoulders drooped, his face was lined with anguish and uncertainty. He turned toward the window, where he stood staring out into the stormy darkness.

O'Day said, sharply: "Unless you want to be routed out of bed as soon as you're in it, you'd better sit down and keep quiet!"

At first I couldn't believe he was talking to me. Amazement caught my temper unawares, and I could do nothing but obey. O'Day braced his back against the panelled, white pine door, and glared at the two of us.

"We three," he said slowly, with a cold, deadly calmness, "are going to search this house. Tonight! Right now! If that stuff is here, we're going to find it. And I don't want any squeamish nonsense out of either one of you! Is that clear to you both?"

And so began one of the wildest and most incredible nights of my life. It was like a play being enacted for a non-existent audience, a strange, ghastly pantomime in which O'Day, Peter and I ransacked every nook and cranny, lifted and moved every piece of furniture, turned out every drawer, tore apart every bed and closet, silently and without explanation, until the night began to fade and a gray light lay over the snow-covered ground outside.

No one slept; neither would O'Day permit an answer to the frenzied questioning from the others of what we were searching for, and so it went on hour after hour, that gruesome hunt, until the house from cellar to attic lay practically in ruins. But in the end we found nothing.

The next morning I awoke to a clear cold day. The wind still blew with merciless fury.

With only one thought in mind, breakfast, I went downstairs and found O'Day standing in the hall, arguing with Jeff. His brown suit was such a mess of wrinkles that Jeff couldn't stand it, and was begging him to take it off while he, Jeff, pressed it.

"You jes' come along wid me and I git you one of Mista Temple's robes."

In the end that's what happened, and O'Day and I sat down to breakfast together.

"Carrie," he said when he found himself without a mouthful, "this is the first chance I've had to ask you something, and I want a straight answer. Why did Mrs. Halliday call me when Pegleg came over there yesterday?"

"The straight answer to that is," I snapped, "I don't know. She told me to call you, and I did."

"Hummm. Well, then, tell me this. What's the story behind Pegleg's peg leg. What's the fellow's real name, anyhow?"

I looked up in a sudden revelation. "Why," I said, "I don't know. I never heard it. Strange, isn't it?"

"Oh, I don't know. Maybe just one of those things. How did he lose his leg?"

Marcia had jus told me last night because I had asked her.

"He was in Garrick's company—Garrick was a captain," I said. "During one of the major engagements Garrick was shot and fell. Pegleg saw him and dragged him into a shell hole. But Garrick bled so that Pegleg was afraid he would die before help came, so he crawled out, still dragging Garrick, and finally got behind the lines to a hospital station. But in the meantime a piece of shrapnel had caught Pegleg in the left leg. They tried to save it, but infection set in, and it had to be taken off."

"Why didn't Temple get him a cork leg. You'd think we were living in the days of Long John Silver!"

"He didn't seem to want one. I think Garrick did try once but the cork leg hurt him, and the peg doesn't, so he sticks to the peg. It's ruined his life, of course. Marcia said he was an expert machinist before the war, and doing well; now he's only a handy man and sleeps over the garage."

"Carrie," he said, soberly, "I want you to begin yesterday afternoon before Barry showed up and tell me your angle of this mess right straight through. Please, Carrie," as I began to balk. "Don't you see, I must have that information? It may save endless trouble to the innocent members of this family, may even trap the guilty one."

CHAPTER X

ON those grounds I could hardly refuse, so I began reluctantly with Marcia and me watching Barry's car turn into the Fort Sheridan Rd. and went straight through to the minute he came into the Temple library.

I left out nothing, and when I got to the end he seemed pleased as a kitten. In fact he looked almost too smug.

"You know," he remarked casually, "I've a powerful hankering to see one or two people in Washington, Carrie. How about a trip down town with me?" He watched my indecision with a twinkling eye. "It ought to be interesting."

Thus it was that a little after 10 I was sitting in the car with him, winding our way down through Chevy Chase Hills, headed for Washington.

"What happened last night after I went to bed?" I asked.

"Nothing. I cornered sweet Irma a while ago and got Rex's address. It's on 16th St., just above Florida Ave. You know, Carrie, I'd like a little chat with Judy. She might be a little more co-operative than her brother."

I sniffed. "If you think Judy is going to tell you anything that will hurt Rex, you're out of your mind."

"Maybe, and maybe not." He was not cast down. "By the way, did you ever hear of a man named Charles Harcourt?"

I looked at him suspiciously. "What's he got to do with Judy?"

He shrugged. "You never can tell. The sheriff mentioned him to me. He's got an office in the Raymond building near 15th and H Sts. He's an attorney."

"What about him?"

"It's not a nice story, Carrie, and I hate to spoil a beautiful morning like this by talking about it. However, it seems that Garrick Temple was one of the few smart fellows who came through the 1929 crash with head up. He had cash to burn. Business was too shaky to reinvest it and government bonds offered too small a return. Keeping himself under cover and using Charles Harcourt as a front, Garrick began quietly to buy up mortgages from small owners — widows and orphans made especially welcome — around through this section of Maryland and in Washington, at savagely low prices. He bought up any and all mortgages he could find, paying a fraction of what they were worth; and then sat tight. When business began to pick up, he foreclosed and sold the property at a nice profit."

"And people throw rocks at nice, innocent little rattlesnakes."

"Somehow, Carrie, I've got a yearning to see this Harcourt. One wouldn't suppose that he would kill the goose that laid the golden egg, but you never can tell. I imagine Garrick was a pretty tough hombre to work for."

"What else," I asked, presently, "have we to do beside see Harcourt?"

He poked around in his pockets and finally dragged out a slip of paper.

"Read this, Carrie, and tell me what you think it says. I haven't done much with it yet. In fact it sort of stumps me."

The crumpled piece of paper was obviously one torn from the leaf of a note book, and from the freshness of the paper, it had been done recently.

I looked at him, suspiciously. "Where did you get this?"

"Garrick's effects," he replied, unabashed.

I lowered my gaze to the slip of paper. At first sight I was certain a worm with ink on its tail had crawled across a blank white page. Then I decided it probably was part of the chart of a seismograph after an earthquake in Chile. Whatever it was, the scrawl that stared back at me seemed safe in its guarded secret. It was practically illegible.

Word by scrawled word I puzzled over it. By the time we turned into Bradley Rd., I had come to the conclusion that it might read, "Pay off Stream and get rid of him," but it might just as easily have been "Play Ham Sandwich in the third at Arlington."

I said as much to O'Day who continued silently down Connecticut Ave. until we reached 15th and H streets, whereupon he found a place to park the car.

For a moment I didn't move and he watched me, calculatingly. There was no smile on his pink face.

"Something on your mind, Carrie?"

My head bobbed up and down. "Yes," I said, finally, "but I don't know that it means anything."

"Why don't you tell me and maybe we can place it?" he asked.

"Well," I began, thinking my way along, "when Irma Truant was talking to you last night, she said that yesterday was the first time she had been in Nora's room since Nora and Garrick were married, and that was when I was there after Garrick's death. Of course, we know that isn't true because Barry saw her on the balcony. But forgetting that, I have the feeling that Irma not only has been in Nora's room before, but that she is extremely familiar with that room and all its contents."

His face never moved. "Why?"

"Because when Nora fainted and Marcia stalked out and went home, Irma came into Nora's room. At first, she was undecided whether to be helpful or to blast me to Kingdom come in her wrath. With Garrick dead, you see, her course was uncertain. Finally, when she agreed to help me, she told me casually that I would find aromatic spirits in Nora's medicine cabinet."

He nodded. "Which means, of course, that Irma has been in Nora's medicine cabinet and probably everything else in Nora's room. It also means, Carrie, that Mrs. Truant could have substituted the strychnine for Nora's innocent sleeping capsules. Wonder if she did!"

"But why," I protested, all at sea, "would Irma kill Garrick?"

His lips were grim. "Not Garrick, Carrie, but Nora."

CHARLES HARCOURT'S office was visibly upset. Several clerks were whispering together in a corner, desks were empty, and the girl who came to meet us had a definitely suspicious gleam in her eye.

"Mr. Harcourt, please," O'Day told her. "Mr. Temple's sister-in-law and her husband calling."

The girl's mouth flew open. I grabbed hold of a desk and turned a look in his direction that was fraught with destruction. Of all the idiots in creation! Suppose Harcourt—

In a moment she was back. "Mr. Harcourt will see you," she announced, excitement tingling in her voice. She went before us and opened the door to an inner office.

A medium-sized man with a gray moustache and gray hair rose to greet us. His smile was strained. That he was scared to death even a blind man on a galloping horse could see.

"A frightful thing, Mrs. Truant," he exclaimed, extending a cold, nervous hand to me. "Simply shocking! I don't know what to say. Won't you sit down?"

O'Day nodded, sadly. "Of course, Mr. Harcourt, you can understand that only a matter of greatest urgency would bring us out at such a time. At least, poor Garrick seemed to think it was urgent."

Harcourt frowned. He was surprised, he was frightened, and he badly wanted us out of there.

"I'm afraid there isn't much I can do for you," he said hurriedly.

"In that case," O'Day summed up, "perhaps we had better just have a look at Garrick's desk, and if what we are looking for is not there, we'll let it go."

The relief that surged up into Harcourt's face would have convinced a babe in arms that we would find nothing. Garrick's desk had been swept clean as a hound's tooth.

"I'm not sure," he began, with outward reluctance, "that I have the right to permit that. The police—"

"I'll take the responsibility." O'Day got up and waited.

"In that case—" Harcourt arose and led us to another door which he opened. "If you will come in here, please. I'll show you Garrick's desk. I presume you have the keys—" A crafty light crept into his eyes which he kept trained on O'Day.

"Of course," said O'Day. His tone was calm as a summer lake. I almost believed him myself.

Harcourt nodded. "Then if you'll excuse me, I'll get back to my desk. So much to do, you know—this sudden change in our affairs—" In a moment he had vanished.

I looked at O'Day. "Serves you right!" I gloated. "Now what are you going to do? Use a crowbar?"

He brought out a bunch of keys from his pocket and began to fit them patiently, one after the other, into the lock of the desk.

One of the keys fitted. He opened the desk and began to go through it, deftly and methodically.

I was scandalized. In fact, I was scared. If the police found out, if the sheriff—

"The sheriff is a fool to trust you, O'Day," I told him with asperity. "Suppose he finds out—"

"Carrie, there's nothing worth anything in this desk," he interrupted, in disgust. "Absolutely nothing. Do you suppose Harcourt beat me to it?"

"He'd be crazy if he hadn't, and I don't think he's crazy. What's in this desk pad?"

I rifled through the leaves, all blank, and was about to give up when my eye caught the flash of a familiar scrawl, like the trail left by a worm with the blind staggers, on the last page.

I caught my breath, excitedly. O'Day leaned over my shoulder. After a moment I straightened up and looked straight into his gleaming eyes.

"That," I said, soberly, "is this guy, Stream's, address. It looks like—I'm sure it is—Columbia Rd.!"

O'Day's face was deadly serious, his eyes dark with excitement.

"Come on, Carrie," he breathed, and grabbed my arm.

CHAPTER XI

HARCOURT was nowhere to be seen when we left the office, which seemed queer, but I said nothing. What I felt with a vague uncertainty, was that we had not asked Harcourt the right questions, that he knew we hadn't, and had fled before we had time to realize the error. Could O'Day be overlooking something?

I watched him from the corner of my eye.

"Are you going to see Stream?"

"By and by, yes. Right now I want to talk to Judy Temple."

"Judy Temple! What on earth for?"

"Because I don't know what I'm looking for, and I don't want to blunder into anything if there's a better way. Judy might help—she or Rex. There's something pretty phony about this Stream business, Carrie. I can't find a niche for him. Is it possible we are dragging him into this murder by the scruff of his neck, that he really hasn't anything to do with it? What a mess this thing is!"

The apartment where Judy and Rex lived on 16th St. was a handsome one. Where was Rex getting money enough to live in a place like this? Not from Garrick, certainly. Could it be Nora?

Judy Temple opened the door. For a moment she stood staring at us as though we were witches on broomsticks. The color slowly receded from her small, determined face.

"Carrie!" she cried, and then, "Won't you come in?" Her eyes were fastened to O'Day's face as though not daring to remove them.

"Is your brother here, Miss Judy?" O'Day asked.

"Rex has gone out. I'm alone. What do you want?" It was bluntly said, yet not offensive.

O'Day smiled, wryly. "You left the other night before I had a chance to talk to you. I presume that was Rex's doing. May we sit down?"

She flushed a little and turned to find a chair. Afterwards she was silent.

"Why," persisted O'Day, "did your brother leave home and come here?"

"Has that got anything to do with father's—death?" Her dark eyes looked enormous in her small, white face.

"I think it has." O'Day was gentle.

"But Rex had nothing to do with—with that. He couldn't have! We'd only been back to Chevy Chase Hills once."

That they had been there at all was news to O'Day, I felt sure.

"When was that, Miss Judy?"

"Day before yesterday. And then we saw no one but Aunt Irma."

"Were you with Rex all the time?"

"Yes—that is, all but the few minutes I ran out to see Pegleg." She stopped and and then added by way of explanation: "Pegleg and I have been friends since I was a child. I wanted to see if he was well."

"I see. But you didn't tell me why Rex left home in the first place."

She would not meet his glance. "Rex wasn't happy there. I—I— It's a terrible thing to say, Mr. O'Day, but you'll probably find it out anyway. Rex is in love with Nora, and Nora was father's wife. Does that make him a suspect? If so," she raced on, "all the men Nora knows are suspects—Barry, Peter Hyde, Uncle James! Even poor old Pegleg adores the ground she walks on. What good would it have done Rex—what would he have gained?"

O'Day prompted her, softly. "And Nora, herself?"

"I know nothing. Nora's business is her own, and I'm no busybody. It's only Aunt Irma's gossip and I'm afraid she doesn't like Nora."

"Why?"

Judy shrugged her small shoulders. Now that the subject centred on somebody other than Rex she was more at ease.

"It could be lots of things," she said. "Nora is so beautiful—so exquisite. Or it might be because she married father. Or—Oh, I don't know! Really, I don't, Mr. O'Day! Sometimes I think I'm going crazy."

She got up and walked over to the window where she stood staring sightlessly into the flashing traffic in the street below.

O'Day said, quietly, "You know something, Miss Judy, but family loyalty is keeping you silent. You wouldn't want Nora to suffer for a crime she didn't commit, would you? Because unless something breaks, that's what will happen."

"No!" she whispered, fiercely. "It would be a terrible injustice! I know she didn't kill father. She has the kindest disposition I ever knew—and I'm her stepdaughter!"

O'Day said nothing. Judy's eyes suddenly seemed to plead with him.

"That's what makes it so hard to understand," she went on. "If I, who loved my mother dearly, didn't resent Nora, if I could see her unassuming sweetness and loveliness and learn to like her, why couldn't Aunt Irma? Why, Mr. O'Day?"

She was gazing at him with a quivering intensity, her own eyes seeming to dare him to misunderstand what she, herself, saw so plainly, yet could not bring herself to say.

Finally O'Day spoke. "But Mrs. Truant has a husband."

"I'm remembering that."

"She'd have to get rid of him some way."

"Yes." Her voice was scarcely audible.

Cold shivers began to prance up and down my spine like phantom horses.

IF Irma Truant was in love with her dead sister's husband and had planned to poison Nora, and then kill her own husband, that would explain Nora's frenzied cry, "Oh, it is the wrong one!" exactly as O'Day had explained last night in the library only I was too stupid to see it. Irma was the murderess!

By only a supreme effort was I able to keep myself from crying out to O'Day right then and there that I had solved the mystery. I fidgeted in my chair and sought O'Day's eye with all my might, but he was entirely oblivious. He was watching Judy.

Presently he got up and found his hat. "I thank you, Miss Judy, for your help," he was saying, courteously. "I'll try to keep your confidence as much as I can."

She followed us to the door, yet without being able to hide her relief at our going. Was it because Rex was due home and she did not want us to meet?

O'Day turned for a last word. "By the way," he asked casually, "did you ever hear of a person named Stream?"

The effect of that shot was devastating. Judy turned white as death. She caught the portieres at her side for support, almost bringing them down upon her head from the limp weight she put upon them, and closed her eyes.

"Judy!" I rushed back to her. "Judy, are you sick?"

With a power of will that was superb she opened her eyes, stood erect, and tried to smile. It was a perfectly ghastly picture. Like watching the dead open blank eyes and grin back at you.

"I'm all right, Carrie, thank you," she answered with difficulty. "I guess I don't get enough fresh air. And this frightful thing—"

"Are you sure you'll be all right? Do you want me to stay—"

"No," she cut in, quickly. "Of course not. Good-by, Carrie."

With the door practically shut in our faces, I turned to stare at O'Day. He looked smug and satisfied.

When he had ordered lunch in a downtown restaurant, O'Day settled back and looked at me with satisfaction.

"Let's talk, Carrie. I could see up there in Judy's apartment that you were chuck full of something. What is it?"

"I don't know," I lamented. "I feel sick down deep inside. Maybe its my soul."

"Why? Because Irma Truant fell in love with her brotherin-law?"

I looked at him in disgust. "Is that all Judy's remarks meant to you? Didn't you hear her say that Irma had to get rid of her husband, somehow?"

"She could have divorced him."

I protested, "Can't you see where all this leads, you heartless monster? It means that Irma killed Garrick! She meant to kill Nora, and Nora knew it. That explanation seemed silly to me last night, but when I fit Irma into the role of murderess, the whole thing falls right into place. And don't forget it was Irma herself who shouted that it should have been Nora, not Garrick, who was lying upstairs dead. If her plans had carried, James Truant would have been the next victim!"

"Nice of Irma to confess then, wasn't it? Having made a mistake in her killings, she thought she might just as well admit it. Is that it, Carrie?"

I nodded with but little interest. "James is lucky to be alive, it seems to me. In fact, if Irma killed Garrick even by mistake, and he knows it, he won't be alive much longer."

O'Day dropped his knife and fork and stared at me.

"Holy smoke!" he exclaimed, jumping up from his chair. "Excuse me, Carrie. I've got to call the sheriff."

Like a frightened rabbit he scampered across the dining-room, squeezed his fat self into a telephone booth, and stayed there a good five minutes. Gloatingly, I awaited his return.

"I really don't know what you'd do without me, O'Day," I remarked, modestly, when he had sat down again. "But a man who's got his mind on food all the time can't think of everything, can he? Did you put the sheriff to watch over James?"

"James?" he inquired, surprised. "No, why?"

"Why, you idiot!' I fumed, the blood rushing to my face. "Weren't we just talking about his being in danger?"

"James is all right for the present. It's Nora I'm thinking of."

I just stared at him. Had he gone crazy, just all at once?

"Carrie, Carrie," he laughed at me, "keep your temper. I haven't gone as crazy yet as you think I have. What you can't remember is that if one attempt has been made on Nora's life, another might be made. The same condition that made the killer want to get rid of Nora in the first place may still exist. We don't know. What we do know is that by this time everyone is in possession of the knowledge that Nora suspects who the murderer is, else she wouldn't have cried out as she did. Maybe she knows who the murderer is! You see?"

I did. And all at once what little appetite I did have dwindled to practically nothing.

"There are two explanations," O'Day went on, "which might apply to Nora's strange cry. One is that the murderer—we will call him X—meant to kill Nora but killed her husband instead. But who would want to kill Nora Temple, except possibly Irma? The second explanation is that Garrick meant to kill X, and Nora knew about it, but X got his blow in first. Therefore, when she saw Garrick on the floor instead of X, she cried out that it was the wrong one, meaning that the victim should have been X. Which explanation is right?"

"I've got some more news, Carrie," he said finally. "The sheriff just told me."

"If it's bad," I rebelled, desperately, "keep it to yourself!"

He laughed, silently, his eyes twinkling.

"It's bad, Carrie, but not that bad," he consoled. "The sheriff had those capsules of Nora's tested, and he just gave me the results. They're the same poison that Dr. Hyde reported stolen — strychnine. Likewise, the white grains found on Temple's bedside table. Both strychnine, and," he added significently, "the coroner reports strychnine enough in Temple's stomach to kill an elephant!"

CHAPTER XII

THE apartment house where Stream lived was a six-family affair. It was small but quite elegant. There were but three floors and an automatic elevator was provided.

O'Day stopped in the vestibule and looked at the mail boxes. No such name as Stream was in evidence.

"Do you suppose he's moved, Carrie?" he speculated.

He touched a bell button underneath the boxes labelled "Janitor—ring once," and presently a colored man in a porter's uniform came through the door in the hallway.

"I'm looking for a Mr. Stream," O'Day said. "Can you tell me anything about him? Does he live here?"

"Stream?" The man lifted his cap and scratched his head, dubiously. "I don't think there's anybody here by that name. Stream—let me think, now."

Then a curious grin spread over his chocolate-colored features.

"I think I know who you all mean, suh. I'd forgot for a minute. It's apartment No. 4, upstairs, front."

He looked meaningly at O'Day, slowly closed one eye in an impudent wink, and went away. O'Day and I looked blankly at each other.

"What in the world ails that man?" I demanded, my gorge rising.

"Dunno, Carrie, dunno." O'Day wagged his head and moved toward the elevator. "Maybe Stream is a bookie or something and goes by an assumed name."

The elevator stepped of its own accord. We got out and walked toward the front. There were two apartments, No. 3 on one side of the hall and No. 4 on the other. The door to No. 4 was slightly ajar.

O'Day rang the bell. The sound of its buzzing could be heard as plainly as though we were inside, but no one came. O'Day rang again, then knocked, but still no answer.

Gently he pushed the door open and stepped into a small, well-furnished reception hall. With my heart in my throat, I followed.

Reaching behind me and using his elbow, O'Day pushed the door almost shut with just a crack remaining.

"Carrie," he said, and his voice was ominous, "don't touch anything. Do you understand?"

Dumbly I nodded. The livingroom was empty, the soft afternoon sun coming through the side windows and a bowl of yellow daffodils on the baby grand piano being the only live things in it.

On one side of the room a broom and a dust mop leaned incongruously against the wall. A galvanized tin bucket sat on the floor next them.

Another door opened off the reception hall, this also standing slightly ajar, and O'Day pushed it with his elbow.

The room was in darkness, which startled me until I noticed the venetian blinds were down and closed, and heavy, lined draperies of printed linen drawn together over them. A blur of white on the bed showed that it had been used but was empty now.

O'Day crossed over to the windows, jerked aside one of the drapes and opened the venetian blind. Light poured in through the slats and fell on something huddled on the floor against the wall. A scream of terror rose in my throat and in that instant a hand closed over my mouth. Through the waves of blackness that rose up and up until they threatened to engulf me, I heard O'Day saying, sternly:

"Stop it, Carrie! If you scream, I'll belt you one on the chin, so help me!"

I fought off the sickening rush of nausea that threatened me, and opened my eyes. O'Day was standing beside the body of a woman lying on the floor between the bed and the bathroom door. She was dressed in a black cotton dress and white apron. Black cotton stockings and black shoes showed from beneath her dress.

When my eyes reached her face, I most cried out. The dead woman was not white—she was colored!

She lay on her back, one arm stretched out, her back slightly arched, her jaws clenched, as were both hands. It was all so familiar.

"There's no mark on her body, Carrie," he said, thoughtfully. "I mean no blood, not even a scratch that I can see. She hasn't been strangled or shot or stabbed or drowned. Either she died from natural causes—or she was poisoned."

"But her back, O'Day," I managed to say without screaming. "It's arched, like Garrick's! The jaws, too — they're clenched just like Garrick's were!"

"I know," he said. He stooped and felt her head. "Can't feel anything there. Looks like our old friend, strychnine, Carrie. it's a long way from home, though, isn't it? Wonder who the Sam Hill she is?"

His eyes fell on a gold-framed picture on the dressing-table. The face was that of a young, handsome boy, probably about 24 years old. At the bottom, in a scrawled handwriting, we read: "To Stream, with love, from Toots!"

With amazement written all over his face, O'Day stared at me. "My heavens, Carrie, do you suppose Stream is a woman?"

I glanced about the daintily feminine room. "Without too much mental effort, Sherlock, I would say Stream definitely is or was a woman."

A large scrapbook, the kind celebrities use for clippings, critics' notices, pictures, and so forth, lay on the table. O'Day opened it. On the first page the face of a boldly laughing, dark-haired girl looked back at us. Even before I read the name, I didn't like her. There was something too calculating, too shrewd, about her eyes which were set close together. Though the mouth laughed, the eyes did not. Yet she was very striking in a coarse, flashy way.

O'Day was reading the caption below the picture. "'Stream Waters, whose husky voice can be heard any night at the White Cockatoo'."

"There—you see, Carrie," he deployed, in disgust. "If I were a playboy, I'd have known about this! Instead, I sit home nights, playing solitaire, and have to find things out the hard way." He clicked his tongue in remorse. "Why, do you suppose, Garrick Temple had to pay off a night club singer?"

"Blackmail!" I suggested, brightly.

"Undoubtedly, but what for? Somehow I can't see Garrick Temple letting himself be caught in a trap by this girl. He was too cagey for that. There is something very strange about it, Carrie —very strange."

All this time he had been moving with lightning swiftness about the room. At the desk he picked up a blotter, stared at it thoughtfully, then walked over to the mirror of the dressing table. With the blotter held up in front of it, he called:

"Can you read any of this, Carrie? It looks hopeless — the blotter has been used before, but you may be able to get a word or two."

I strained my eyes at the crossing and recrossing of a particularly bold, characteristic bit of handwriting. It was large and black. If the blotter had been used but once, it would have been plainly legible. As it was—

"It seems to me," I said, slowly, "that I can make out a word here and there. 'Hyde's office . . . not know . . . G's at once . . . S.' That's all I can make out."

O'Day breathed softly. "So the good doctor is mixed up in this, too! Did he administer that strychnine and pretend it was stolen? Or did she steal it? That would mean that she knows Hyde and has been in his office. One thing seems certain — it isn't Hyde she's blackmailing for an unknown quantity of 'grands.' Then who is it? Temple died before she did, so it couldn't be he unless this is an old blotter. Carrie, why do you suppose Judy Temple almost fainted when I mentioned Stream's name to her today?"

He picked up the black scrapbook again and opened it. "Um—not bad, eh?" he murmured.

Before my surprised eyes lay an entire page of pencilled sketches of Stream Waters' head. With remarkable skill the sketcher had caught the insouciant tilt of her head and the provocative mouth. But he had also caught the shrewd craftiness in her eyes, the bold cruelty of her jaw and chin. Something so lifelike, so alive, about these rows of laughing faces made me shiver with an inexplicable dread, and I looked away.

"You don't suppose, by any chance," O'Day was studying the sketches, "that Stream did these herself by looking in a mirror, do you? It would be almost indecent for a sketcher to show up her own character as plainly as that. On the other hand, there is no name anywhere—not even an initial. Are artists that modest, Carrie?"

He turned the next page, only to see more pencilled heads, all Stream, though in a more serious mood. On the third page my eyes fell on something that drew the breath from my body in a violent "Oh!"

With their profiles standing out boldly, one a little back of the other, were the unmistakable faces of Stream Waters and Rex Temple!

O'Day closed the book, laid it down, and walked toward the telephone.

"You know," he said in a tone so casual I almost overlooked his meaning entirely, "if I were a friend of Rex's, I'd suggest to him that he go back to Maryland for a while. But of course I'm not a friend. I'm just a manhunter."

"Do you mean that I should—" I stopped and gaped at him transfixed.

I reached out for the telephone and was about to pick up the receiver. Before my fingers touched it, O'Day's voice cracked out at me like a pistol shot: "Don't touch that 'phone!"

I jerked back as if I had been stung.

"Do you want us both to spend the night in jail? That instrument will be fingerprinted and all calls traced! Where's your good sense today, Carrie?"

"I left it in Maryland," I snapped furiously, "when I let you talk me into coming with you! And if you ever yelp at me like that again, I'll—"

Too mad to finish, I turned and with a whirl of skirts—not having my uniform on, I couldn't rustle them—I made for the outside door. O'Day's whole body was shaking with laughter.

"Don't slam the door on your way out!"

I must have walked blocks in the pale January sun before I found a drug store.

Somehow I got the number and dialled it. Judy's voice came clearly.

"Judy!" I said unnecessarily.

"Yes. Is that you, Carrie?"

"It's Carrie, yes. Judy, a woman has been found in Stream Waters' apartment dead, probably murdered." I heard a stifled cry, then silence. Her labored breath came over the wire like soughing winds. I went on, hurriedly. "I have just come from there, and it looks as if the same person who killed your father killed her. O'Day has called the police and since he discovered the body, he'll have to answer some questions. He may not be able to keep you and Rex out of this, Judy, and that's why I called you. I want you and Rex to be in Maryland before the police get to you. Will you promise to get Rex out of the district within half an hour?"

"Yes, yes!" Her voice came in smothered desperation. "I will, Carrie, but he didn't do it! Rex wasn't at Stream's apartment yesterday. I'm sure of it. It —it isn't Stream who is—" her voice faltered.

"No. The dead woman is a Negress."

"Oh, I knew it couldn't be Stream, Carrie, it just couldn't be! Rex wouldn't have killed Stream. You see, he — he is going to marry her!"

CHAPTER XIII

MY knees suddenly felt as though someone had delivered them a blow from the rear. Rex and Stream Waters! Marry! And Rex so in love with Nora that he could not bear to remain in the house with her. Oh, what next?

"Judy," I said, trying to keep calm. "Are you sure there isn't some mistake?"

"No, there's no mistake. I wish there were!" Her voice was tense, the wretchedness in it flowing huskily through to me. "He doesn't love Stream, but he is going through with it, anyway. Oh, Carrie, I almost wish it had been Stream who—who—That's awful to think, but she'll ruin Rex's life!"

"Is Rex home now?"

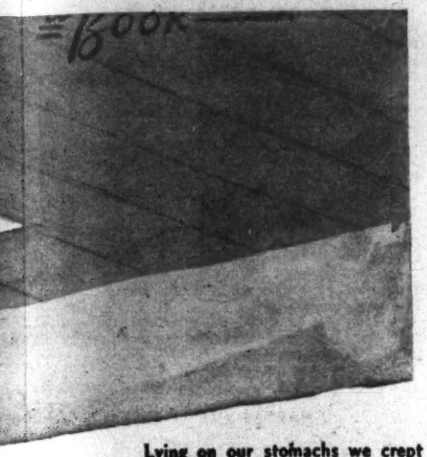
"No, but I know where he is. He's given up his school work entirely—he just drinks and drinks. But I'll get him away somehow."

"Judy Temple," I ordered in no gentle tone, "you go right back to Maryland. You two kids have caused Nora enough trouble and worry without making things any worse. How do you suppose she feels with people going around saying she has driven you out of your father's house? It doesn't matter what happens now—you go home! Do you understand?"

"Yes, I understand. I'll make Rex go. And—thank you, Carrie dear!"

When I returned to the Temple house, Nora and Marcia were in the library, together with Irma and James Truant, which surprised me. Irma was sullen and furiously angry, and in a moment I understood what had happened. Quietly and with well-bred determination Marcia Halliday had taken charge of the Temple menage. Irma Truant's reign was over.

Marcia called: "Come in, Barry, and find a chair. Carrie, where in heaven's name have you been all day?"



Lying on our stomachs we crept up the stairs step by step cat-fashion until we were able to see above the last step of the open stairway which looked full on to Pegleg's sitting-room.

Out in the hall Peter Hyde's voice could be heard saying "hello" to Jeff, and the front door closed. I glanced at Nora and saw the color begin slowly to

permeate her white flesh. Something came in to her wide, dark-lashed eyes that had not been there before. They had been cold, blank. Now they were warm and alive.

A definite feeling of dread came over me. Love strong enough to do to a woman what the sound of Peter's voice was doing to Nora now as I watched her was a force to be reckoned with.

Peter came in, trying hard to look at the rest of us, but failing miserably because his eyes could not leave Nora's face.

"Mrs. Halliday," I asked casually, "do you know a girl by the name of Stream Waters?"

Astonishment made her look up at me, her shrewd gray eyes boring into mine.

"Why, yes," she said coolly. "Why?"

I looked away from her and at Nora. "Do you, Nora?"

"No, Carrie. Who is she? And what a fascinating name!"

"How about you, Dr. Hyde?"

"I know of her, that's all." His voice was curt.

Quickly I turned to Irma Truant. "And you, Mrs. Truant?"

Her mouth drew itself into a tight knot. "Certainly not."

"Barry, do you know this girl?"

"Definitely. Everybody in Washington who is anybody knows Stream. But she's bad stuff, Carrie. She's dynamite. Take my advice and look another way."

I frowned impatiently. "What do you mean, 'bad stuff?'"

"Stream is a sort of public utility," he explained, with a grin, "only on the shady side. If you want a navy defence plan wangled out of an admiral — Stream's your girl. A senator's vote changed—call on Stream. But she does other things, too, for an appropriate remuneration—a spot of blackmail now and then. She's absolutely without conscience, and she's rich!"

James Truant's colorless eyes behind his glasses were round as an owl's. He looked first at me with eagerness shining in his face, then at his wife, whereupon the eagerness faded. I was about to plunge the whole room into astonishment by asking him what he knew about Stream when a commotion sounded in the hall, and Jeff cried, joyously:

"Why, Miss Judy! And Mista Rex! Sho am glad to see yo'all!"

Almost at once they came in, Nora's arm around Judy's waist, her other hand resting lightly on Rex's sleeve.

"Mother," Nora cried glowingly, "Judy and Rex are here! I'm so glad! Please give them tea."

AT that moment the library seemed warm and cheerful.

Once during a temporary lull in conversation I heard Pegleg's heavy, muffled thump—thump—thump proceeding along the hall.

Judy turned to Nora, her face for some reason, anxious.

"That's Pegleg, isn't it? Nora—is he all right?"

Nora nodded quickly and called aloud for Pegleg to come in when he knocked.

One of his hands had been behind him, and this he now brought forth with a light of pride in his face. It was a bunch of the most gorgeous tulips I ever saw, their varying pastel shades breaking on the eye like a morning in spring.

"These are the first of the tulips, ma'am," he explained, pridefully. "I wondered—"

A mottled flush broke out over Irma's flashy features. A brittle light gleamed in her eyes.

"What's the meaning of this, Pegleg?" she demanded, sharply. "You know perfectly well that all the freshest flowers go in the drawing-room and Mrs. Temple's bedroom. I take a few of the seconds myself," she added, plaintively, "but of course that's expected. I'm just an in-law and don't matter much."

The man's eyes fastened on Irma's face, seemed to grow a paler blue.

"I don't know nothing about that," he said with a kind of stubborn patience. "I've always put the newest flowers in your room, just as you ordered, even after Mrs. Temple came, just like you said, and a disgraceful thing it was, too. The mistress of the house ought to get the best, but she never did. Now that Mr. Temple is dead, I just wondered if things were to keep on going along like that."

While Irma struggled against suffocation, Marcia said in a bright voice: "And a very good question! The answer is, Pegleg, that from now on you take orders from Mrs. Temple and nobody else. Is that clear?"

"Yes, ma'am, and glad I'll be to take 'em, too."

"Good! Tell Jeff to put the tulips in a silver bowl in the drawing-room, and thank you, Pegleg."

"Yes, ma'am. I'll tell him. Good-night."

As soon as he had closed the door, Irma jumped to her feet. Her fat, dumpy body quivered with hate.

"I'll not stay here a minute longer," she cried, her voice shaking with rage, "to be insulted and humiliated before the help! Five years of my life I've given to this family waiting on them, being made a slave and a fool of by all of you, and this is the thanks I get! Even my own sister's children have been set against me after all I've done for them. And it's that hussy Nora Halliday, that's the cause of it all! She has bewitched the men and set everybody against everybody else. Now, either she goes or I go, and if I go, this house won't be a fit place to live in, and you, Judy, and you, Rex, will regret it to the last day of your lives!"

Peter said: "This is awful! Can't somebody stop her?"

"If I could fasten Garrick Temple's death on this hussy," Irma went on, her fury unabated, "I'd do it in a minute, because she is just as responsible for his death as though she stuck a knife in his heart. If it hadn't been for her, Garrick would be alive this minute. But I know what is going on! I know that hussy sitting there so innocent looking is in love with Peter Hyde, and Rex is so crazy about her that it drove him from his own home—"

"Aunt Irma, if you say another word, I'll—"

"You'll do nothing," Irma turned on Rex, her face livid. "If you were half a man, you would find out who murdered your father instead of mooning around like a love-sick calf! I know who killed him, and if you had any sense—any of you—you'd know, too!"

I did not even hear O'Day open the door and walk in.

And then I heard his voice, clear, emotionless, like the springing of a steel trap.

"Perhaps you can also tell us, Mrs. Truant, something about the dead body I found in Stream Waters' apartment, because the same one who murdered your brother-in-law committed a second murder early this morning!"

Of course, it did O'Day no good to be so dramatic about it. Irma, caught in her own trap, quite naturally pretended to faint, and was dragged more than carried upstairs by James with Rex reluctantly assisting.

CHAPTER XIV

"SO" Marcia's voice accused me, "that's where you've been all day." Then her tone sharpened. "Who's the victim?"

Barry looked stunned. "Washington won't be the same without Stream Waters! If she's been murdered—"

"Nothing was said about Stream being murdered," corrected O'Day. "I merely said there had been a murder committed in her apartment."

"Excuse me—I thought—" He stopped and his eyes popped. "You mean Stream murdered somebody else?"

"I don't know. I thought she might have done it at first, but the janitor says Stream hasn't been home since last night, and this woman died about 9 o'clock this morning. Furthermore, I don't see how Stream could have murdered Garrick Temple since you all say she has never been in this house."

"I never even heard of her until an hour ago," murmured Nora, in a daze. "I'm sure she's never been here."

"You haven't told us yet," Marcia reminded the detective, "who is dead."

O'Day grinned, apologetically. "The dead woman is a colored maid who worked for the apartment where Stream lives. The janitor says he saw her come in this morning and start upstairs with her broom and mop, and that's the last he saw of her. In fact, he forgot all about her."

"Then how did she get hold of strychnine?" I demanded.

"Headache capsules in a box," replied O'Day. His eyes bored into those of Peter Hyde. "And the box had Dr. Hyde's label on it."

Peter's face looked leaden. He never moved. "I didn't give them to her. They could easily have been stolen when the strychnine was taken."

"What do you know about Stream Waters?"

"I've met her. She sings at the White Cockatoo. That's all." His lips closed on the words like pincers, and I thought oh, Peter, what a liar you are. Nora sat like a woman who has stopped breathing, has in fact forgotten how.

O'Day whirled on Marcia. "What do you know about Stream Waters?"

"Nothing."

"You, Barry?"

"I've met her, but I don't really know her."

"What about Rex?"

Instantly Barry's face changed. He dropped his eyes, his lips tightened, perceptibly.

"Couldn't say, I'm sure."

O'Day smiled a little. "You mean you won't say."

"Have it that way if you like."

At 10 o'clock I broke up the group in the library by insisting that Marcia go to bed. Rex and Judy went upstairs, Barry left for home, and Peter went with me to check up on Marcia's condition.

It must have been close to 11 o'clock by the time I had Marcia safely tucked away for the night and decided that I would like most wonderfully to have a glass of warm milk myself.

As I started down the winding stairs I noticed with a slight uneasiness how deathly still the house was. The crystal chandelier in the downstairs hall, which I could see over the curved banister, was dark but a gray ghostly sort of light came in through the broad fan over the front door.

I stopped and looked. Peter Hyde and Nora were standing near the front door. They were not speaking, not even the sibilance of a whisper came from their silent forms. Peter's dark head, outlined clearly against the white woodwork, was bent, his eyes gazing into Nora's upturned face.

Suddenly, as I watched, his arms moved to enfold her, and as suddenly dropped again to his sides. Then with a quick movement he caught her hands, and crushed them to his lips.

"Nora—Nora—" His voice was no more than an indrawn breath, yet the hopelessness in it echoed along the vast silence of the hall like a torrent of falling waters.

In another second he was gone and the door closed softly behind him. Nora stood like a woman asleep for a space of a full moment. Then she turned and came dazedly up the stairs.

With unseeing eyes she would have moved right past me had I not put out my hand and touched her.

"Nora."

She turned, listlessly.

"Nora, I just saw you downstairs with Peter. How long has this been going on?"

"A long time," she whispered, only half-conscious that she spoke at all. "Almost since I married Garrick. I knew from the first moment I saw Peter that I would love him."

"Is that why you have let Irma Truant live here—because she knew about you and—"

"Yes. She threatened to tell Garrick, and I had to give in. Garrick would have killed me—Peter, too, perhaps. You didn't know him and—Oh, neither did I until it was too late!"

I put an arm around Nora and led her the rest of the way upstairs.

"Everything will be all right, honey," I comforted her, and was ashamed of myself because of course I knew very

well that everything would definitely not be all right. Not as long as Irma lived.

Nora knew it, too. "You don't understand, Carrie. Peter and I had the most to gain from Garrick's death. The strychnine came from his office, and the dose came from my medicine cabinet. Don't you see how hopeless it is?"

"But the woman in Stream's apartment was poisoned, too, Nora. And you couldn't have done that. You're forgetting that part of it."

She sighed, a long sobbing breath. "No, Carrie, I'm not forgetting that. You see, Stream was in love with Peter, too, and somehow she found out about—about me. She didn't care that Peter loathed her, that he had done everything to keep out of her way. She didn't care, she was determined to get him any way she could. When she found out—I don't know how—that Peter loved me, she threatened to tell Garrick. She has been trying to blackmail Peter into marrying her! Peter just told me—now."

She slipped into her own room like a slim shadow and left me standing in the dimly lit hall to stare, open-mouthed, at her closing door.

I turned and marched downstairs to run right smack into O'Day in the lower hall, grinning like a Cheshire cat.

"I gather," his voice was discreetly lowered, "that you didn't like what Nora told you."

"You make me tired," I snapped.

He caught my arm under his own.

"Come on," he cajoled. "I want to talk, I'm not even averse to a little listening, too, provided you don't go too far with it. Where's your coat?"

O'Day led me around to the lee side of the house, and with his arm tucked into mine, we began to walk up and down. No sound came to us except the intermittent bursts of wind and the low murmur of our own voices.

"Now, spit it out, Carrie," he invited, cosily, "I promise you my undivided attention."

I did. Not because I was mad or disloyal, but because it seemed to me the only way in which I could help Nora. I also told him what Judy had told me about Rex and Stream.

When I had finished he seemed not much surprised.

"What in the world was she planning to do with Rex?" I said.

"Maybe she had no intention of marrying Rex. That might have been what she was blackmailing Garrick for—a threatened marriage to his son. In fact, I'm about certain that's the answer."

"Garrick could have stopped that. All he had to do was just up and tell Rex."

O'Day shook his head. "Rex wouldn't have listened. He was in no mood to take advice from Garrick, as you very well know. That note of Garrick's proves he was beaten, he had to pay up." His body quivered in a silent chuckle. "In the meantime, Carrie, you can convey this tidbit of comfort to Nora—the police have found the man who stole the strychnine from Dr. Hyde's office."

I stopped in my tracks and looked at him. "O'Day, are you kidding, because if you are—"

"Suspicious, aren't you?" He chuckled, delightedly, then went on: "The man is a professional thief. The police found him hanging around the apartment and the janitor identified him as having been there before to see Stream, so he was taken down town for questioning. When he found out a murder had been committed he got scared and confessed that he had stolen the strychnine, but some dumb cluck let it slip that not Stream, but a colored maid had been murdered, and he shut up like a clam."

"Then," I gasped, "Stream hired him to steal the stuff, for somebody else!"

"Exactly. Now all we want to know is who that 'somebody else' is.

"Did the thief say he stole the strychnine for Stream?"

"No, but what else was he doing at Stream's apartment? He must have wanted his money and Stream couldn't give it to him because the party of the first part hadn't paid her yet and she certainly wasn't going to let loose her own money. Remember that note about Hyde's office and so many G's? It's my idea that when she read in last night's paper about Temple's death, she knew this town would be too hot for her, so she disappeared. Nobody has seen her since early yesterday evening."

At that moment I heard the almost inaudible sound of an upstairs window being raised. O'Day and I halted, pressing our bodies against the house within the deep shadow of a giant oak tree's trunk.

That it was Rex's window I was certain. I knew it from the direction of the sound, but a second thought suggested that it might be just Rex opening his window before going to bed.

Then, in the clear light of the moon, I saw a tiny, metallic bit of something go hurtling in an arc out of the window, past the silent frozen fountains, to land in the deep snow at the foot of the garden. The next moment the window was closed and the night was still again.

"Rex!" I breathed. "The strychnine!"

O'Day's eyes went black. "How could strychnine be contained in such a tiny bit of metal as that?"

"You don't know what size it was—we only saw the gleam of metal and it was gone."

"Want to bet?"

"No. You couldn't prove it any way."

"Why?"

"Because that snow is three feet deep against the fence! Who's going to go digging into that drift?"

"You and I!" he announced, gleefully and caught my arm. "Come on!"

I let myself be dragged down the path to the tool shed.

Two matches flared in the darkness before he murmured., "Ah, here's what I want."

With the moon bright on the snow, we found the hole made by the flying object in a moment or so, yet so small was it that not knowing what to look for I would have passed it over had not O'Day stopped instantly, and begun to dig, carefully, and slowly around it.

In five minutes he breathed a satisfied "Ah-h-h" and I knew he had it. He straightened up, held out his palm. On it reposed an ordinary brass key!

O'Day said: "Rex had the key to Stream Waters' apartment, and it was a piece of damaging evidence. So he got rid of it, or so he thinks!".

CHAPTER XV

THE next morning I awoke, as I had gone to sleep, with the wind blustering against the windows and hurling its might against the solid masonry of the Temple house. The sun was shining, however.

O'Day was eating his breakfast when I came down, the only human being, except Jeff, in evidence.

After breakfast the detective asked me to go with him to Rex's room.

At Rex's sleepy "Come in," the detective opened the door and went in with me closely following.

"Oh, it's you!" was all he said.

"How well do you know Stream Waters?" O'Day demanded without preamble.

What light there was left in Rex's face went out. "Well enough to marry her, if it's any of your business."

"Where is she now?"

"I don't know. I haven't seen her for three days."

"Did you go to her apartment the night your father died?"

"No."

"You didn't see her at all that night?"

"No."

"But you have been to her apartment frequently?"

"I have been there, but not lately," he answered, finally.

"The janitor of the apartment identified you from a picture. He said you were there practically every day."

"He's a liar. When I see Stream I meet her down town. I've never been to her apartment more than two or three times altogether."

Suddenly the brass key was lying in the palm of O'Day's palm. Rex's face went livid, his eyes glassy.

"Then why did you need a key to her apartment?" asked O'Day softly.

Rex tried to speak, couldn't, swallowed and tried again.

"I never had a key! I—I don't know what you're talking about!"

O'Day eyed him stolidly. "Temple, you're in a bad spot. This key is yours. I saw you throw it out of your window last night and I went down in the garden and dug it out of a snowbank. If this key opens Stream Waters' apartment, it means that you had the best opportunity of anybody in the world to plant strychnine capsules in a box in her bathroom, and that therefore you are responsible for the death of a woman—a woman whom you meant to be Stream Waters!"

"No! It's not true!"

O'Day kept hammering at him. "Is this your key?"

"Yes—yes, it's my key. But I didn't plant poison in Stream's room! I swear it! The key isn't to her apartment—it's—it's the key to my own apartment."

With unseeing gaze O'Day said quietly:

"Would you like me to take the sheriff and go to Stream's apartment and try this key?"

"All right," Rex breathed hoarsely. "You win."

It took a few moments to compose himself before he could go on: "You know I couldn't love Stream Waters. I never meant to marry her in the first place only — only there was Nora, and I had to do something. Stream knew and took advantage of it, and in hopeless defiance of what life was doing to me, I let her. She was blackmailing father for $50,000, threatening to marry me if he didn't pay. I knew that, too, and let her because I was in such agony I didn't care. In my madness I think I hated father, and hoped Stream could hurt him as I was being hurt."

He stopped and something like a dry sob came from his throat. "I threw the key away—she gave it to me—because I was afraid to keep it after that woman died. But I had nothing to do with father's death or hers. I never saw any strychnine in my life. Never touched any."

We tramped down the stairs, silently.

"Why," I lamented, "do you have to do such things? Isn't life awful enough without your making it worse?"

"Me!" He was hurt and astounded. "My soul, Carrie, I didn't enjoy that! But I don't get people into these messes; they get themselves into them, and I have to come along and save a lot of innocent people from being accused of murder by finding the guilty one."

Of course he was right. I could find no answer. If I had known at that minute that what we had already gone through with was nothing, that even then a blow was descending upon us which was worse than anything we could have wildly dreamed of, I think I would have given up.

Because it was that evening that Stream Waters came to Peter Hyde's.

THE first any of us knew anything about it was toward dusk that evening when we had gathered in the library for tea. Barry Destine had not come and Marcia was disappointed. Nora, Judy, Rex, James and Irma were there.

I didn't know where O'Day was.

Nora had turned on the lights and was standing in the window embrasure preparing to close the curtains. Her hand rested listlessly on the cord, her eyes gazed out across the hills.

Suddenly, with her hand on the cord, her body stiffened, and a quickening glow came into her face. By all of which I knew Peter Hyde was in sight, striding down the hill toward her. Rex knew it, too, and his pale face became more sullen than before.

I got up and walked over to Nora's side.

"Nora, for heaven's sake," I admonished, severely, "hide it. Because you're head over heels in love with Peter Hyde, must you scream it from the housetops?"

She turned surprised eyes at me and smiled with a quick lift of her soft lips. Then because she was powerless against the pull, her eyes went back to the tall figure walking steadily toward us.

At that instant the blow fell.

Silhouetted against the dull gray sky, a girl's figure emerged hurriedly from Peter's house and came running down the hill after him, her head bare, her coat flying in swift, frenzied ripples behind. The wind, driving her dark hair back from her face, made her features stand out sharply until the splash of deep red which was her mouth was like an open wound in her face.

Even before I recognized those bold, shrewd features a premonition of evil settled down on me.

Peter came straight on swiftly yet unhurried his hands in his overcoat pockets, his head lowered and broad shoulders hunched against the tearing wind. Abreast of the house he turned and started up the steps.

"Peter—Peter darling!"

At first I could not believe that the voice came from the girl running down the steep, icy sidewalks. Peter whirled like an animal at bay, and in that moment I understood.

"Darling—wait for me!"

By that time she had reached the steps. Nora and I watched, speechless, motionless.

The girl caught Peter's arm, smiled daringly up into his face, and made as if to come up the steps. Peter braced himself, his broad-shouldered figure immovable as a granite boulder. The girl laughed goadingly and pointed towards the house. Peter neither turned nor moved.

Over Nora's face bewilderment, like a slow shadow, had gathered. That was all. The real truth refused to reveal itself. The thing was too enormous for even her suspicions.

Marcia was staring at me, oddly as though she knew; and when I noticed, everyone else was staring at me, too.

"Marcia," I said, steadily, "it's Stream Waters. She's out there with Peter, trying to make him bring her in."

Marcia swept the room with her cool eyes. Her mouth twisted, ironically.

"I fancy there is no person in this room who is quite unfamiliar with her. Carrie, go ask them in."

Against my will, I went.

Wishing for O'Day with all my heart, I opened the door.

"Dr. Hyde," I called, "please come in, and"—in spite of myself, my voice faltered—"bring your—your friend."

CHAPTER XVI

WITH a whiff of some heavy, expensive perfume she slipped easily past me, dropped her mink coat on a chair in the hall, touched her thick black hair into place before the mirror, and walked into the library. Slowly, doggedly, Peter climbed the steps and came in.

No one in the room, unless it was Marcia, could have been less self-conscious than Stream Waters. She stood in the doorway, smiling straight into the outraged, glaring eyes of Rex Temple.

"Good afternoon, Rex." Her voice was low and friendly, even cordial, yet lurking beneath it was a tone of undeniable familiarity. "Do stop looking so pugnacious and introduce me to your family or rather," she corrected herself, significantly, "to your stepmother. The rest of the family I've met—haven't I?"

Rex's jaw was clenched so hard he couldn't open it. His knuckles were like white marbles.

Marcia said, calmly: "Nora, dear, this is Miss Waters. She—ah—sings. My daughter, Mrs. Temple, Miss Waters."

Marcia never took her eyes from Stream. Their cool gray depths, unfathomable, intense, bored through the younger woman with a totally impersonal interest. Under that calm survey, Stream's smile suddenly became slightly strained, her eyes looked armored as though for battle. Nora neither moved nor spoke.

Peter said, bitterly, "There's no use in my apologizing, Marcia. There's nothing I can do about it."

Marcia nodded. "Of course."

After that there was silence. No one had asked Stream to sit down. It was impossible for her not to feel it. Her eyes moved toward a rose velvet chair directly facing Marcia, then she moved easily across the room toward it.

"Where," she smiled disarmingly, "is our little friend today? I can't seem to find him behind any of the chairs or under the sofa."

Marcia refused to dignify the impudence by evading it. She simply said, "Barry could not be here today. I presume that is whom you mean. However, if you would like to see him—" She left the sentence unfinished.

With an aching urgency I began to wish for O'Day because this sort of thing just simply could not go on indefinitely, when I heard the soft whisper of the door leading to Garrick's office open. The next moment O'Day was sitting comfortably in the shadow of a bookcase. No one but I even guessed his silent presence.

"No, I don't want Barry. He's a dear boy, of course, but—" her shoulders moved in a dainty shrug. "Unfortunately, the person I'm interested in now is Peter."

Marcia nodded. "So I gathered."

Stream smiled. "So nice of you to understand. Shall we be sensible about it?"

"It seems to me," objected Marcia, calmly, "you are asking the wrong person. Why not ask Peter?"

As though it was of no consequence, Stream waved that aside.

"Like you, Peter is sensible." Her tone, her slow smile, were agreeable, there was no hint of the crashing avalanche that was to come. "The terribly unfortunate—ah—death of your son-in-law has given him an entirely new point of view. You see, if the police should happen to question me, I would have to tell the truth, and the truth would be fatal for Peter!"

A SILENCE like the roar of mighty waters pressed down on the room.

There was weight like that of mountains, and tumult, like the struggle of spirit against spirit, here in this small space. Of all of us this girl, this terrifyingly confident and terrifyingly unknown person breathed easily.

Her voice went on smoothly: "All I want to know, Mrs. Halliday, is that you won't fight me. You see, I respect your ability as an antagonist! The rest of them are in no position to oppose me. Irma, her husband, Rex, Judy and," with slow emphasis, "even your daughter. They've all got something to hide, something that would not look well in the newspapers—"

In cool tones, Marcia interrupted: "And you?"

"I'll take care of myself." Stream replied in equally cool tones. Her narrowed eyes bored into Marcia's. "As I understand it, you want Barry for your daughter. I want Peter. We both can have what we want."

"You apparently do not understand the situation." Marcia's shining white streak moved slowly. "You see, I want what my daughter wants."

"Even if it means Peter's death?" Stream was shocked.

Marcia's lips came together, grimly. "I will not be bluffed, Miss Waters."

"I assure you, Mrs. Halliday, that I am not bluffing. Nor would the police consider it bluffing if I told them that it was Peter who gave your daughter those strychnine capsules to poison her husband with."

"That," said Peter in a dead voice, "is a rotten lie."

Neither Marcia nor Stream heard him.

"How," demanded Marcia, "do you know so much about Garrick Temple's death?"

Stream smiled, confidently. "I have ways. Moreover, I'd be glad to reveal my informant—on the witness stand!"

"I suppose Peter was kind enough to tell you he was going to help Nora poison her husband?"

"There was no need for that. He arranged with me to have a man steal the strychnine from his office so that it would look like an outside job. Only, of course, I didn't know then what the stuff was nor what he intended to do with it. I certainly never dreamed of—murder! In the meantime, he had given me those poisoned headache capsules because I knew too much. Fortunately, however," again that slow shrug, "somebody else got them first."

The callousness of that shrug was almost inhuman.

I looked at Nora. Her body stood stiff with pain against the crimson background of the heavy draperies. Peter sat like a doomed man, his face dark with shame and despair.

Marcia turned her head, looked first at Nora's lovely figure, and then at Peter. Her cool eyes came back to Stream's wickedly smiling face.

"I cannot accept it," she ruled quietly.

Instantly the smile vanished from Stream's features. Her eyes grew cold, vicious.

"If you do not," she said in a deadly voice, "Barry Destine goes to jail tonight! I will not be played with, Mrs. Halliday. You will either agree to my terms or I will swear that it was Barry Destine who hired me to have the poison stolen instead of Peter. And it will be Barry who hangs!"

Marcia literally staggered from the blow. Her eyelids swooped down on marble white cheeks and were held there by a vision of horror. Her proud head swayed, her hands clenched themselves, pitifully, in her lap.

But it was no use. In that sudden, revealing moment I knew she was beaten, that she would not sacrifice Barry. Marcia Halliday was beaten! I knew it, we all knew it.

Finally Rex gasped: "You wouldn't dare!"

Stream's head swung around to him, her eyes glittered. Now that the mask was off, the cruelty of her nature lay bared to our eyes.

"I would dare anything to get what I want."

"You're a blackmailer! If the police find out—"

"You have no proof, my little Rex. They would laugh at you."

Peter got to his feet, slowly, painfully, as though he were old.

"Thanks, Rex." His voice was old, too, and bitter. "It's no use, Marcia. That little rat the police caught will swear to whatever she tells him in order to save his own skin. She hired him to steal that strychnine for the real murderer, but who that is we'll probably never know. She's got us all hooked, though what she wants with a husband who loathes the very sight of her, heaven only knows!"

He turned and went through the doorway. Stream stood up to follow, a triumphant smile lighting her face. She passed cool eyes over the room, touched her black hair with one red-nailed hand, and followed Peter. From the hall the sound of her low, gurgling laughter drifted back to us who sat helpless, nauseated.

In another moment the front door slammed.

CHAPTER XVII

JUST as Nora closed her eyes and clung to the heavy crimson draperies for support, O'Day got up from his chair behind the bookcase and waddled out into the centre of the room.

Marcia whispered, hoarsely, "I was wrong. I let her beat me when I should have beaten her. I let her come in here, purposely, to find out what she knew, and I learned nothing. Nothing."

Then she went out. I followed her, but in the hall she laid her hand on the newel post and turned to confront me.

"If you don't mind, Carrie, I'd like to be alone."

She withdrew her hand and started up the steps. "I don't know. I must think. Please don't come with me."

At the head of the stairs she turned toward her own room. In the shadow of the rear hall I saw O'Day's form take shape and come toward me. Silently he led me into the empty drawing-room.

"Can't we do something, O'Day," I pleaded in desperation. "Is there no way of saving Peter from—"

"Oh, yes, we'll save Peter from the sly-miss, but not yet."

"But what," I objected, "can you do with Stream? She's got him!"

"She's also got 20 years in the state pen the minute I show the sheriff that note Garrick Temple left about paying her off and getting rid of her! That, with Rex's testimony, puts her right in our hands, but not yet."

I gave up. "Then it's hopeless."

"No, I wouldn't say that. By the way, did I tell you Charles Harcourt has skipped?"

"Skipped? You mean he's left the country?"

"Clean. One little titbit he performed first, however. He arranged for Stream's jailbird to be released, and put up the bond. Then he quietly packed his belongings and took a plane to South America."

Time slipped fast. I knew that I should be putting Marcia to bed, but something held me where I sat. The white, shining kitchen lay empty, waiting, listening, not only to the hurtling might of the wind outside but to the silent house within.

After a while I heard the sound of a soft footfall. Then the slight suction of air as the door from the hall into the butler's pantry opened and closed.

Could it be O'Day? Involuntarily I looked at my watch. It lacked an hour until midnight, which was the time he had set. Jeff had gone to bed, as had Emmaline. Who—

Barry Destine came quietly through the pantry and stood in the kitchen doorway.

"I want to talk, Carrie," he said, soberly.

Silently I nodded to a straight, kitchen chair and he sat down, absently.

"Carrie, what can we do to save Peter Hyde from that scheming hussy? Oh, I know what you're thinking," he added, hurriedly, as my eyes widened in surprise. "That I'm a fine one to talk like that when I practically accused him a while ago. The point is, I don't care what kind of a hole Peter Hyde gets himself into. The point is—what about Nora?"

"If Peter marries Stream, it will kill Nora."

He leaned forward, resting his arms on his knees. His face was puzzled, unhappy, yet determined.

"I've loved Nora all my life," he said. "I've always known she didn't love me, and I've grown not to expect it, but I've stayed around anyway because I can't help it, for one thing, and because just to be where I can see her and do things for her is better than not seeing her at all. I can't sit and watch Nora die, inch by inch! The way she looked tonight is the way she will go on looking, only worse, until—Carrie, I'm not going to let Stream Waters marry Peter if I have to throttle her myself!"

"Hush, you idiot!" I said. "With things the way they are, those words right now could hang you. Irma's just pining for a goat to take the curse off her own fat self; Stream is looking for one; and I hate to say it, but Marcia is, too. Another murder isn't going to help things, any."

"I didn't really mean I'd kill her," he said. "I'm no murderer, any more than Peter or—the others."

"You'll have to leave it to O'Day, Barry," I said, finally. "You'll just have to trust him and maybe in the end it will be all right. At the moment, Stream's got us just exactly where she wants us, and all we can do is grin and bear it."

"Then you won't do anything?"

"I can't do anything without making things even worse than they are."

He was still standing, perfectly still, his eyes fastened to mine.

"Maybe if I tell you something it will change your mind."

"I don't want to know any more than I know, now," I retorted. "Please go away, Barry. Find O'Day and talk to him. He just loves secrets. I don't."

I might just as well have kept still. He kept standing there and looking at me.

"Did you know," he murmured, finally, "that Pegleg is Stream Waters' uncle?"

In stupefied amazement I stared back at him.

"Barry, I don't believe it!"

"Nevertheless, it's true. I just found out today. His sister was Stream's mother, who's been dead for years. The only point is, does Pegleg know?"

I frowned, annoyed. "Does he know? Why wouldn't he know his own niece?"

He shrugged. "Just an idea. Pegleg doesn't get around much, and Stream isn't the kind of person who cultivates relatives; only in this case a relative might come in handy. I just thought I'd tell you."

He turned away, then, and walked toward the door. "If I can help, Carrie," he said, "let me know. Good-night."

There was nothing I could do, even if I wanted to, which I didn't, beyond telling O'Day, who should be here any minute now. I looked at my watch. Time had gone slower than I thought. It was only 11.30.

And then suddenly the back door opened and Peter Hyde, his shoes covered with snow, came in. His face was drawn in a black and frightful scowl, his lips were grim, his eyes like dead coals.

"Where's Nora?" he demanded hoarsely.

I sprang up, scared. "She's in bed. What—Peter—what's the matter?"

"I've got to do it—there's no other way!" He spoke like an insane man, dead, without expression. "She'll do as she says! She's not fooling. I can't let an innocent man die—"

"Peter!" I said. "What are you talking about—"

"Stream—" His dead black eyes caught and held mine. "I'm going to marry Stream—tonight if possible. If not, tomorrow. We're leaving now. Say—say—good-by to Nora for me."

He turned and was gone instantly into the howling darkness outside.

I turned and ran through the white kitchen, my starched skirts rustling like leaves in the wind. Through the pantry—along the hall—the steps—

O'Day was coming down the curved stairs.

"Hurry—please!" My urgent whisper hissed through the silent hall.

Instantly his roly-poly figure stiffened, or perhaps it relaxed, I don't know. Anyway, he was at the bottom of the stairs before I could utter another syllable.

"What is it, Carrie?" There was no levity in his voice or manner, now. He was alert, serious.

"It's Peter!" I told him. "He's going to marry Stream—tonight if possible, or tomorrow. O'Day, she's won! What are we going to do?"

"I was afraid of that, Carrie," his round head bobbed up and down slowly. "She was too smart to wait—she can't afford to wait. She probably set a deadline for Peter and he's had to meet it or go to jail which would implicate Nora, and that he would not do. And she's made sure that Mrs. Halliday won't lift a finger or she'll hang it on Barry. The point is, would Peter do this to save Barry?"

"If he does, he's crazy!" I exploded. "Barry certainly wouldn't do the same for him. He practically accused Peter early in the evening. He was sorry afterwards, of course, because he came and asked my help in getting Peter out of the mess. I don't know why he asked me."

O'Day looked at me curiously. "Maybe you had better bring me up to date, Carrie. It seems I have missed something."

When I had finished, he began to hunt for that everlasting cigarette holder of his while I stood and fumed with impatience. Finally he produced it, lighted a cigarette, and began to walk about the hall.

"Carrie," he finally stopped and looked at me, "I want to see Mrs. Halliday."

And before I could even gasp, he turned and was scurrying up the stairs. There was nothing I could do but follow.

CHAPTER XVIII

O'DAY tapped softly at Marcia's door. There was no answer. He tapped again, more strongly. Finally he rapped with his knuckles, and when only silence answered him, he tried the door. It was unlocked. Marcia was not there.

We stood in the semi-darkness and stared at each other. Where was Marcia?

Swiftly I went down the hall and tapped on Nora's door.

"Yes, who is it?" Her voice came, unutterably weary.

"It's just Carrie, Nora. Are you all right?"

The door was unlocked so I stepped inside. A low night lamp was burning. Nora's coppery hair was scattered over the pillow. She was alone.

"I'm all right, Carrie, thank you." It was all she could say. "You had better get some rest yourself."

Assuring her that I would I went out and closed the door. O'Day was waiting, and I shook my head. Marcia was not there.

We walked silently through the halls, listening at each door but no muffled voices came, no sound of life.

O'Day frowned. "Could she have gone home?"

I shook my head. "Emmaline is here. She wouldn't go over there to an empty house."

We turned and went silently down the stairs. At the foot O'Day suddenly turned to me, his eyes unsure, not a glint of cheerfulness showing.

"I'm taking the responsibility of a man's life in my hands, Carrie, but it's got to be done," he said, grimly. "I'm going to call the sheriff and ask him to arrest Stream Waters."

"O'Day," I gasped, "you can't! You don't dare! It will mean Peter's arrest as sure as fate."

He nodded unhappily. "I know it, Carrie, but what you and all the rest seem to forget is that there is a murderer loose, a killer who will stop at nothing to get his or her way. If this wedding cuts across plans already made—"

"You mean another murder!" The whispered words forced themselves from between my stiffened lips.

"Why not? Two people have died, and neither was the one originally marked for death. The intended victims are still alive, and one of them is Stream Waters!"

O'Day waddled over to the telephone. In another moment I heard his voice talking to the sheriff.

When he came back he was more cheerful.

"Come on, Carrie, and get your coat and goloshes," he said briskly. "We're going calling. Maybe we can have a little fun with Miss Waters before the sheriff carts her off to jail." He stopped and chuckled.

We reached the summit of the hill, finally, breathing hard, and came abreast of the Hyde house. It lay in almost complete darkness. On one side a faint glimmer of light could be made out, shining through the closed Venetian blinds.

O'Day rang the front doorbell and waited. After a long time the door was opened by Peter himself, who stood staring at us as though we were some fantastic creatures of the night. Nor, it seemed to me, was he any too glad to see us.

"I wasn't expecting you," he said, none too graciously. "Come in."

I don't know what I had expected, but I was conscious in the first moment of entering the house that something was wrong.

Gingerly I approached the living-room, not without a sudden look over my shoulder at Peter who stood motionless by the door, with O'Day watching him like a cat and a mouse act.

I braced myself, threw up what defences I had, and walked into the lighted room, ready to face Stream Waters.

Marcia Halliday stood at the far end

of the room, a cigarette in her lips, a lighted match in her hand. She was alone.

Peter found his straight stemmed pipe, filled it, lighted it, and scowled silently down from his six foot one on to Chauncey O'Day who only looked back at him unabashed.

"I would not have bothered you, Dr. Hyde, at this time of night," the little man smiled, calmly, "except that I thought you were in trouble."

"Trouble?" Peter repeated the word, coolly. "You're mistaken. I'm not in trouble."

"Anybody," objected the detective, shortly, "who is mixed up with Stream Waters, is in trouble."

"That is over. Miss Waters has gone."

"Where." O'Day demanded, "has she gone?"

"I don't know."

"When did she go?"

"While I was over talking to Carrie."

"After all this fuss," said O'Day ironically, "Stream Waters just simply walked out while you were away, and that's all you know. Is that what you want me to understand, Dr. Hyde?"

Peter whirled on him, two lines cutting deep into his forehead.

"I don't care what you understand! While I was gone, she left. That, it seems to me, is all there is to it. She left a note. It just said she was going. She'd had a telephone call."

"Where is the note?"

"I—I burned it."

O'Day stared at him, incredulously. "You burned the note, doctor?"

"Can't a man burn his own correspondence? I tell you she's gone. That's all I know."

O'Day turned like lightning on Marcia Halliday, standing like a statue, her cigarette burning unheeded between her fingers.

"Were you here when she left, Mrs. Halliday?"

"No. I—I just came before you got here."

"You had nothing to do with her going—you didn't telephone her?"

With a flick of her wrist Marcia tossed her cigarette into the fire impatiently.

"That's absurd. What could I say that would take her away?"

"I don't know," persisted O'Day. "I'm just asking."

"Well, I didn't. I only know what Peter has told you. It's as much a mystery to me as it is to you."

"I wonder!" breathed O'Day and walked over to a writing desk in the corner. There were pen and ink in evidence, the ink stand uncovered. He picked up the pen and examined the point, felt the blotter, and came away.

"Dr. Hyde," he began, quietly, "were you ever engaged to Stream Waters?"

"No!" Utter loathing clothed the word. "How did you get to know her?"

"Much as anyone does. In the night club where she sings. After that she wouldn't let me alone, kept calling me up and even forced herself into my house, here, saying she was ill."

"And that was when you gave her some pills?"

Peter hesitated, and finally said: "Yes."

"You never were in her apartment? Nobody could truthfully swear in court that he ever saw you near her place?"

"Nobody," and then he added, "truthfully!"

O'DAY pursed his lips, thoughtfully. "How long ago did you give her this medicine?"

"About six months ago."

"Of course, since you gave the medicine to her from your office here, you can't prove that the medicine was harmless. Or can you?"

Grim-lipped, Peter shook his head. "No."

"And you have no idea where the strychnine that killed the colored woman could have come from?"

"Obviously, since a large quantity was stolen from my office, it came from that lot."

"Could Rex Temple, as a medical student, have had access to it?"

"Yes, but so would most anybody else. The capsules I gave her could easily have been emptied and the strychnine substituted."

With deliberate casualness, O'Day asked, "Did you know that the sleeping medicine you gave Nora Temple was not for her at all, but for her husband—that he had been taking it habitually for several weeks?"

With sagging mouth, Peter stared at the little man. Even Marcia's cool eyes were suddenly wide and alert.

"I don't believe it!" Peter denied. "Who told you such a lie?"

"It isn't a lie, doctor. Mrs. Temple told me so tonight. I guessed it from the first—it was the only thing that made sense if one went on the hypothesis that Mrs. Temple didn't murder her husband. When I put it to her, she admitted it."

Peter dropped into a chair, buried his head in his hands.

Marcia went limp. Every ounce of strength seemed to flow, visibly, from her body. When I went quickly over to her and pressed her down on a sofa with her feet up and a pillow under her head, she hadn't the energy to resist me.

O'Day began to pace up and down the floor, his face looking like that of a schoolboy trying to extricate the correct answer from a stiff algebra problem.

"There is one thing that everybody in this family, including Carrie, seems to forget; namely, that two people have been murdered, neither of whom was the correct victim. To relieve your mind, Mrs. Halliday, that is what Mrs. Temple meant when she saw Garrick's body and cried out that the wrong person was dead. She knew the body should have been hers, not Garrick's."

Peter sprang to his feet.

"Irma Truant!"

But to Marcia Halliday's logical mind, only one question emerged, dangerously plain.

"Nora! My baby, Carrie—"

"Your daughter is safe, Mrs. Halliday," O'Day soothed her as I pressed her back on the sofa. "I arranged for that before I left the house. The point is, Nora was not the only victim who escaped! Stream Waters was to have been murdered and a black woman died in her place. Where, Dr. Hyde, is Stream Waters now?"

An utterly blank look took possession of Peter's features. Bewilderment and a sudden apprehension fought for mastery in his dark eyes.

"I don't know."

He kept looking at O'Day, and finally repeated: "I don't know where she is. I've told you all I know."

And then the doorbell rang. I had completely forgotten the sheriff, and now the old man's shrewd eyes and level gaze became all at once a fearsome thing.

O'Day waddled out of the room, and the next moment I heard the old man's voice saying:

"Good evening, Mr. O'Day. Did you want me for something?"

And O'Day's voice answering: "I'm afraid I've brought you on a wild goose chase, sheriff. We had Stream Waters here, and I wanted you to arrest her for blackmail, but she's gone."

"Gone!"

"While Dr. Hyde came over to tell me she was here, she skipped. She hasn't come back."

"Who was she blackmailing? Dr. Hyde?" the sheriff asked.

I knew O'Day was fishing in his pocket for that piece of note paper torn out of a memorandum book (a piece of paper, I might add, that the sheriff should have had in the first place except that O'Day saw it first) and handing to the old man.

"She was blackmailing Garrick Temple," O'Day was saying. "This memorandum was found among his things. Rex Temple says she demanded $50,000 from his father to stay away from him. I don't know what you can do with it, sheriff, but I hope something. She's bad medicine."

"Fifty thousand!" The old man whistled, softly. "No piker, was she? Well, thank you, and if you hear any more of the gal, let me know. I'd kinda like to get hold of her. So," he added with a chuckle, "would the D.C police. Good-night!"

The door closed and presently the sound of a car whirring to a start broke into the still, quiet room.

I looked at O'Day standing in the doorway. From somewhere in the hall a clock boomed out one single stroke. One o'clock!

Stream Waters had gone out before twelve. Like a wisp of fog, a mirage glimpsed but once, she had vanished into the night and had not returned.

Where could she have gone? Who could have called her? And then came that definite conviction, a conviction I can never explain, but which at that moment was as clear and positive as though I knew it from some tangible source: Stream Waters would never go anywhere again. She was dead.

CHAPTER XIX

I WAS mistaken. Stream Waters was not dead—not then. I was to see her again, not many hours afterwards, in circumstances that were so full of horror and sheer panic that even now I wake up at night thinking about it, and my body becomes bathed in a cold sweat.

But two strange things were to happen first; two insane, unreasoning things that had no relation to anything else that had gone before.

The first of these insane things was that somebody took Pegleg's peg, stole it, leaving him almost helpless.

We were at breakfast, O'Day and I, when Emmaline came in, the whites of her eyes showing, and told us that Pegleg was coming up the back steps on crutches.

Then we heard the back door slam, and without a word O'Day turned toward the kitchen with myself following and Emmaline bringing up the rear.

Pegleg stood with his one sound foot, wet with snow, on the clean kitchen floor, leaning on his crutches. His pale blue eyes were white with anger. He hadn't bothered to take off his cap, his leather coat was unbuttoned, and his stump of a leg dangled pitifully, coming to an abrupt end at the knee.

"My peg's gone!" he was saying, his voice choking with helpless fury. "Somebody stole my peg and look at me! They didn't know I had crutches hid in my closet—they thought I'd be helpless—and I woulda been except for these—"

He glared at us in such open accusation that I began hurriedly to think back, to make sure I had never seen his peg on his leg, much less touched the thing. I was positive in that moment that he thought we had it.

"When did you miss it?" O'Day asked, quietly.

"When I got up this morning, of course! I always lay it by my bed and grab it first thing."

"You had it last night when you went to bed?"

"Certainly I had it last night!" O'Day was silent a moment, then he asked: "Do you lock your doors at night?"

Pegleg looked disgusted.

"Who wants anything I've got? A bed, two chairs, a few clothes, a pipe! Does that sound like anything to tempt a thief. Besides, does a man rob the woodshed when the treasure house is near?"

Even from the beginning I had wondered how Pegleg felt about all this magnificence of Garrick Temple's, Garrick who would have been lying in a hurriedly dug grave in a far country, except for him.

Now, in a few words, he had given vent to the resentment and bitterness which had been stored up in his soul these many years.

"Why," O'Day was murmuring to himself as he paced up and down the floor, "was it stolen last night? Why not the night before, or any night? What happened last night that demanded Pegleg's absence, his helplessness—"

He looked at the crippled man.

"Sit down, man. I want to talk to you."

Courteously he drew up a kitchen chair and made as if to help him, but Pegleg motioned him away, sat down, and held the crutches across his knees, grimly determined that, come what may, this last support should not be taken away.

"Pegleg, what were your relations with Garrick Temple? I mean, were you on good terms with him?"

The man's eyes averted themselves. "I didn't see him very much any more. Since Mrs. Truant"—he spoke that name as though it were spelled s-n-a-k-e—"came, she gave the orders."

"What about before she came?" O'Day persisted.

Pegleg still wouldn't look at him. "I reckon Mr. Temple was a pretty busy man. He didn't have much time to waste with me."

"Have you been with him ever since—since the war?"

"Yes, sir. He offered me a job and I took it. There wasn't much else I could do. Plenty of good men with both legs on were out of work in those days."

"How much did Temple pay you?"

"He didn't pay me."

O'Day stared. "Not at all?"

"I had my room and board and clothes. What else does a cripple need?" Bitterness crept into his voice.

O'Day took a turn up and down the spotless white kitchen.

"You know, of course," he pointed out, "that with Mrs. Temple in charge, you'll never suffer."

Pegleg nodded. A glow of warmth crept into his face.

"Yes, sir. I know it."

"Could that have been a motive for you to kill Garrick Temple?"

The warm look vanished. "It could not. I didn't kill him."

"Did you know that Temple wasn't well? That he couldn't sleep nights and took pills to make him sleep?"

Pegleg was undisturbed. "No, I didn't, but I'm not surprised. He should have got rid of that woman. She's made life miserable for everybody ever since she came. I reckon she did the same for him." After a moment, he added. "Maybe his conscience hurt him."

"What do you mean?" snapped O'Day quickly.

Pegleg's eyes were stubborn. "You'll have to figure that out for yourself."

O'Day dropped it. I think he understood. Certainly I did and so would many others who had had their life savings practically snatched from under their hands.

O'Day's eyes were watching Pegleg with unblinking intensity.

"Have you," he asked, smoothly, "any relatives living?"

"I had a sister, but she's dead."

"Any others?"

The crippled man's eyes turned away. "No," he replied, but a pasty look crept under his skin.

"Didn't your sister have a child?"

"I—I don't know."

O'Day did not relent. "Haven't you a niece—your sister's child—who sings at the White Cockatoo? And isn't she known as 'Stream Waters'?"

The man licked his lips. "I have no niece—my sister's child—she died—"

"You're lying!"

"I'm not lying! She's no relation to me—that—that—" His voice was hoarse with fury. "My sister was a decent, God-fearing woman, who worked hard all her life. That girl is no niece of mine!"

"Do you mean that Stream is not your sister's child?"

"No! Her own child died. Later she grieved so that she adopted this brat, hoping it would make her forget, and look at what happened! She killed my sister—yes, she killed her, broke her heart!"

His voice broke with a sob.

"Did you see Stream last night?" O'Day asked.

"No."

"Did you know she was blackmailing this family? Dr. Hyde, too?"

"Yes, I knew it, but she got nothing from me. If Dr. Hyde marries her, he'll wish he was never born. He'd better let them hang him."

O'DAY suddenly changed the subject. "Do you know anything about a quarrel Temple had with Mrs. Truant the day he was murdered?"

"No. I don't know nothing about it." Then a sly look came over his features. "Why don't you ask her husband? He's a quiet one, Mr. O'Day, but there's nothing goes on in this house that he don't know. Take my word for that."

"I will, Pegleg. Thanks for the tip. I guess that's all I wanted to ask you."

Painfully, awkwardly, he handled his crutches and got to his feet. Emmaline moved over to open the door for him.

In the doorway he stopped and looked at O'Day.

"If you find my peg," he begged, "will you give it back to me? I need it."

"I promise that, Pegleg."

The door shut behind him, and I whirled on O'Day.

"You—you gargoyle, you!" I exploded with indignation. "What did you have to do that for? Now what will he do?"

"Why, who, Carrie? Pegleg?"

"I'm not talking about his grandmother!"

He scratched his head, uncertainly. "I don't know. He didn't take that the way I expected him to. But, I learned something. In fact I learned several things. Want to hear them, Carrie?"

"No; I don't," I snapped and marched out of the kitchen into the breakfast room.

The food was cold, but I don't think I ever would have noticed it, so boiling was I, if Emmaline hadn't come in, removed the cold things, and busied herself about warm food.

O'Day followed me, chuckling merrily.

"Well, I'll tell you, anyway, and you can cover your ears if you don't like it. First, Pegleg had a motive for killing both Garrick Temple and Stream Waters."

"That's silly," I retorted. "You've already said that Garrick was murdered by mistake."

"I know, but I may have been wrong."

"You wrong! That's impossible!" My sarcasm was so heavy it almost fell flat on its face.

"Nevertheless, the point has to be considered," he went on gravely. "Another thing I learned is that Stream is

not his real niece and that she wasn't getting her dope from him."

"Why—because he said so?"

"No. But I don't think a man could simulate that kind of hate. Stream killed his sister and disgraced her memory. Certainly Pegleg wouldn't help her in further disgracing it."

"Not if it meant getting even with Garrick?"

He shook his head. "If it meant hurting Nora at the same time, no. I can imagine Pegleg murdering Temple if he was sure it would bring no hardship on Nora, but helping Stream blackmail him—or Peter? No."

"Why, Carrie," he asked, with a worried expression on his round pink face, "was his peg stolen? What reason on earth could there be for such an insane thing?"

"It," I replied, coolly, "you're asking a rhetorical question, all right, but if you really want to know, I'll tell you."

He gaped at me. "Why, of course, I want to know."

"Somebody took it because he wanted him out of the way for some reason or other, and thought he would be helpless without it."

"You mean that's what Pegleg wanted us to think."

My eyes almost popped out. "What do you mean?"

"Carrie, Pegleg isn't helpless at all. He gets around very well with those crutches. In fact, he can do very much as he pleases with them or else he wouldn't have been able to go up and down these back steps, to say nothing of the steeper steps leading from the garage to his bedroom. No, that peg was stolen for a very different reason."

Before I could do more than gasp for breath, I saw O'Day's expression change and I turned around.

James Truant was standing in the doorway. How long he had been there, and how much he had heard, I did not know. From the cold look in O'Day's blue eyes, he was far from certain, himself, and far from pleased.

James Truant was rubbing his hands together in cheerful anticipation.

"My, my, buckwheat cakes! A delicious morsel, my good friends, and one to delight the stomach on such a day as this. I hope each of you slept well?"

Neither O'Day nor I spoke and he sat down, ringing the bell first for Emmaline.

"Yes, indeed," he chatted on, apparently unaware of our displeasure, "a breakfast unparalleled for a healthy appetite. I, myself, am blessed with one but so many are not. They should try walking. I always walk for 15 minutes before bedtime and before breakfast each morning, and I find it not only conducive to a good appetite but also to good health. By the way, Mr. O'Day, on my walk this morning I saw a very odd thing."

O'Day pricked up his ears. "Odd?"

"Yes, I thought it odd," concluded James, definitely. "Not that the thing itself was unusual. Oh, no, indeed! I have seen many of them, made them myself when I was a boy. The odd thing was that it wasn't there last night."

"What wasn't there, Mr. Truant?"

"A snowman. Someone must have built it during the very late hours of the night because it positively was not there at 11.30 when I went to bed! Right up the hill—"

But he was talking to thin air because O'Day and I had gone.

CHAPTER XX

THERE it sat, half way up the hill between Peter Hyde's house and our own, its silly grinning face staring at our east windows. O'Day and I stared back at it from the drawing-room.

If it had been there yesterday afternoon we could have dismissed it as a thing the children had built, but children don't get up between midnight and dawn to build snowmen. Neither do adults unless—I felt a vague sense of uneasiness take hold of me.

"I don't like it, Carrie." O'Day gazed at the thing, solemnly.

"But a snowman is just a snowman. How can it mean anything?"

"I don't know, but you'll find out. And," he added, grimly, "so shall I."

Back in the breakfast room James Truant was engaged in demolishing a stack of buckwheat cakes.

"I want to talk to you," O'Day told him, quietly.

Suddenly something happened to James Truant's appetite.

"Yes, yes, of course. I'm at your service at any time. Only, don't you think a little more—a bit of privacy—"

"I don't know where you'll find privacy in this house. Carrie, what about Mrs. Halliday's? Is there fire in the house?"

"Of course."

"Have you a key?"

"No. I'll see Mrs. Halliday."

Without batting an eyelash Marcia handed over the key to her house.

"Of course, Carrie," she replied to my request. "It will probably be a little cold. I told Emmaline to set the thermostat at 60. You can turn it up."

I said nothing, just took the key. Her cold eyes seemed to bore clear through me. Not that she could learn anything, because I didn't know anything.

In the Halliday house, I set a match to the well laid fire Emmaline had left, and in another moment a bright blaze warmed the room. I didn't bother with the thermostat. We wouldn't be there long enough.

James began to look more relaxed.

"I've never been here before," he admitted. "Marcia has the best taste of any woman I know. It shows in her house."

"You and Mrs. Truant don't come here, then?"

"No. You really can't blame her, Mr. O'Day. Irma has no rights in Garrick's home. She usurped them. It's Nora's home. I've tried to point that out to Irma but—" he shrugged, helplessly. "I suppose you can't blame Irma too much, either, though. You knew, of course, that Garrick's first wife was her sister."

"Is that the reason she hated Nora Temple so?"

"I suppose so."

"You know it is not," snapped O'Day. "You know very well that Mrs. Truant was in love with Temple. Don't you?"

James squirmed.

"I suppose you're right, but Garrick had no love for her."

"Even so," persisted O'Day, "didn't you resent your wife being in love with another man?"

"A husband generally does," James defended himself.

"Enough to kill Garrick Temple?"

James' round brown eyes almost popped out.

"Good heavens, you don't believe that I—that I—"

"Well, did you?" demanded O'Day, mercilessly.

"No—no—of course I didn't kill him!"

"It would seem to me," O'Day pointed out, "that Mrs. Truant would have encouraged Barry Destine's attentions to Garrick's wife, yet from all accounts she acted to the contrary. She seems to dislike Destine as much as she does Nora."

This was no surprise to James. The answer was simple.

"Barry knew the way she felt about Garrick. She was afraid he would tell Nora, or worse, Marcia Halliday."

O'Day pointed out: "You keep on saying 'Irma and Garrick.' Are you sure Garrick was innocent in this love business?"

James actually grinned. "What do you think?"

"I'm asking the questions, not answering them," snapped O'Day.

"Garrick detested Irma. But what could he do?"

"He could ask her to leave."

"He did."

"What!"

Both O'Day and I stared at the man.

"It wasn't so easy as it sounds, Mr. O'Day. You mustn't forget that Garrick was under some obligation to Irma. We came at his wife's request—Irma and Irene Temple were twins, you know—and there is no question but what Irma was a great comfort to Irene in the long months before her death. And even afterward, she was a help to Garrick. Trouble with Irma was, she'd had a taste of the kind of luxury she had never before even imagined existed, and it went to her head. If she could have married Garrick—taken her sister's place—"

"What about you?" interrupted O'Day, shortly.

"She would have got rid of me somehow."

O'Day's voice grew mild as a kitten's. "Do you know, Mr. Truant, that whoever murdered Temple meant to murder his wife? And do you further realize that if Irma is the murderer, had her plan succeeded, you would have been the next victim?"

A pasty look crept into James' pinched face.

"I don't believe it!" he whined.

"You like living there in idleness pretty well, yourself, don't you?"

"Yes—but—"

"With Nora out of the way, you could have gone on living there. You knew Garrick was trying both for his own and his wife's sake to get rid of Irma."

James struggled to his feet. His hands trembled violently as they sought to steady him against the back of the chair. His voice was more a whine than a scream.

"No—I couldn't kill anybody—especially Nora! She's so beautiful—nobody could want to kill her!"

"Somebody did," contradicted O'Day, "and I think you know something about it. What did Temple and your wife quarrel about the day he was murdered?"

The man swallowed hard.

"Garrick wanted her to go," he got out in a choked voice. "He said he would give her one last chance to go peacefully, that if she did not, he would throw her out."

"What did Irma say?" inquired O'Day softly.

"She said if he did, she would go to Marcia and tell her that she, Irma, and Garrick were in love. It would have been a lie, but Marcia would have believed it. Marcia would have believed anything of Garrick, and he knew it. He was furious with Irma and called her some ugly names. He said he would kill her if she did, and then Irma started threatening Garrick, said if he didn't get rid of Nora she would not only go to Marcia, she would go to the newspapers. I never thought civilized human beings could talk to each other like that. That's why I pretended to be asleep. I was afraid to let Irma know I had heard it!"

"Where did your wife meet Stream Waters?" O'Day demanded.

"At the White Cockatoo."

"Is that where she and Stream talked? Didn't Irma ever go to Stream's apartment?"

"Yes, she went there once that I know about. I don't know how many other times she went. That one time I followed her. I thought she might have been going to meet Garrick, and if I could find them together, it would make things easier for me. It was only after I heard that conversation between them in Irma's room that I knew Garrick would rather have had a black snake around his neck than Irma. He told her so."

O'Day asked, "How much did Stream pay her for her information?"

"I don't know—I never dared ask her, but I don't think it was too much. Anyway, it wasn't the money Irma wanted. She told Stream about Peter and Nora so that Garrick would find it out from someone besides herself, hoping that Garrick would be furious enough to divorce Nora. If she had told him, herself, he might not have believed her."

"You say that Irma threatened to go to the newspapers. What about?"

"I—I don't know. Really I don't. Garrick was mixed up in some shady deal, but—but I don't know—"

"Did you ever hear of a man named Charles Harcourt?"

"No."

"You're lying!"

"No—no— I'm telling the truth! Why don't you ask Marcia? She knows about Garrick—I swear I don't know."

"Why should I ask Mrs. Halliday?"

James permitted himself a weak, sickly chuckle. "Well, she used to be engaged to Garrick Temple and Nora cut her out! That's why she always hated Garrick so. He jilted her! Ha—ha—ha!"

I sprang to my feet, my face burning with indignation.

"You're a liar, James Truant!" I blazed at him.

"Oh, no, I'm not lying. If you don't believe me, why don't you ask her?"

O'Day got to his feet. "We will," he concluded, and James Truant almost swallowed his tongue.

By the time we reached the Temple house O'Day grabbed my arm.

"Our work's not done, Carrie. Come on."

James Truant went on up the steps. O'Day and I ducked around the corner and started up the hill.

"Carrie," O'Day shouted in my ear over the howl of the wind, "do you remember any footprints in the snow the night we found Rex's key to Stream's apartment?"

I nodded.

"Notice whose they were?" he shouted.

"Pegleg's!" I shouted back.

He seemed satisfied and together we headed into the gale, struggling through snow-drifts that often came up to my knees.

Marching right along beside us was a footprint, a round hole, another footprint, another round hole, and so on till we reached the snowman.

"Don't approach it, Carrie," warned O'Day, holding my arm. "Just look."

I looked. All around the snowman were prints of a left foot and a round peg. No other prints. Only one person could have been there since the first snow had fallen.

Only one man could have built it—that incredible, senseless thing, only one, and that one was Pegleg.

A little sick at heart I turned. The wind was at our backs, which helped a little, and we made our belabored way back to the house.

We found Marcia in the library, alone, knitting with shell-pink wool. I gave the key back to her and O'Day sat down. Marcia's eyes were cool when she looked at him, but her expression was wary.

"The time has come, Mrs. Halliday, for a little plain talking," O'Day said, soberly.

Her eyebrows went up. The snowy band in her hair was like a white cockade, proud, unbending.

"Why?" Her voice showed little interest.

O'Day showed a pink palm in place of an answer. "Has the sheriff called?" he asked.

"I don't think so. Shall I ask Jeff?"

"Never mind. Then Stream Waters has not been found?"

Marcia smiled. "How should I know? Do you still think I did away with the wretched girl?"

O'Day didn't smile. "I know you are capable of it, Mrs. Halliday. Whether or not you did it, I don't know—yet."

"You are frank."

"I warned you the time had come for plain speaking. Do you know a man named Charles Harcourt?"

Her eyes were unflinching. "Garrick's partner?" she inquired, coolly. "Of course. A worse scoundrel never breathed the breath of life."

"He has prudently left for South America. Did you know that? With Temple dead their affairs were bound to come in for some publicity. I don't think Harcourt was in a position to stand it."

Her fingers moved swiftly with the white bone needles. "A precious pair of legal gangsters — Garrick and Charles Harcourt — are no more. The public should hold a celebration."

The fat little detective watched her, his face bland, his bright blue eyes innocent as a fox's.

"Were you ever engaged to Garrick Temple?"

The question caught her like a right to the jaw. She literally staggered, her face grew livid. Into her gray eyes sprang a coldness that was like Arctic winds.

"I resent your impertinence," she breathed.

"Yes, I know," the little man agreed, mildly, "but were you?"

"How dare you!" She was stiff with fury.

"The sheriff is an old man, Mrs. Halliday," O'Day reminded her. "And he likes this business even less than I do. Don't make me drag him up here in this weather just to ask you a question. He'd hate it. Especially if he had to take you down to the jail. Think how you'd feel, too."

"You can't scare me, O'Day, and you're a fool to try!"

"Does Nora know you were once engaged to her husband?"

Her white and black head grew rigid with anger.

"I think," she breathed, "Peter Hyde was right. I should never have permitted you to stay here, but it is a situation I can correct. How much do I owe you up to and concluding with this hour?"

"You mean, I take it," O'Day's level gaze was unruffled, "that I am fired from the case."

"Succinctly put, and correct."

O'Day put his pink hands on his knees and arose with a sigh.

"Ah, well," he mourned, "I was hoping to spare you some disagreeable moments, but nobody can do much with a stubborn woman. I reckon I'll have to go back and talk to Nora."

"You'll do nothing of the kind!" She sprang to her feet. "You are no longer on this case, and I'll not permit you one word with my daughter!"

O'Day rubbed his chin, thoughtfully. "Well, then, I reckon the sheriff will have to do the asking, because, say what you will, Mrs. Halliday, I'm going to find out a few things around here that don't make sense. One of them is why you hated your son-in-law; another is, who stole Pegleg's peg last night; and the third is, who in thunderation

went out between midnight and dawn this morning and built a snowman in our side yard!"

Marcia stopped breathing. Bewilderment and stark fear were in her wide gray eyes. "Pegleg's peg—snowman—" Her lips formed the words but no sound came forth. She swallowed, and finally was able to say: "What do you mean?"

O'Day shrugged. "You'd better talk to the sheriff. I'll tell him all I know up to now, and if he sees fit he will tell you. I'm fired. Remember?"

She dropped into a chair One trembling hand waved him into another. "I must have been out of my mind," she apologized. "You're holding all the cards, and I'm—I'm helpless to go on without you. The sheriff will never clear Nora—he would like to, but he can't. Please tell me about Pegleg."

"He claims somebody stole his peg last night, yet after the time he claims it was stolen, somebody with a peg leg came down the hill from Hyde's and built a snowman."

"How do you know that?"

"The snow, Mrs. Halliday, Pegleg's tracks can be clearly seen all over the hill, and there are no other tracks—except Carrie's and mine which we just made—within 50 yards of the place. Can you supply any reason why Pegleg should become so playful at this particular time, especially at an hour when most honest people are abed?"

"No—no—of course I can't. But neither can I believe that Pegleg would murder Garrick. Pegleg is so mild, so patient—"

'You forget," interrupted O'Day "that he hated Temple; and that, hatred brought on by Temple's miserliness, has had 20 years to grow. Even a patient man can get over being patient in 20 years."

She nodded. "I suppose so. But a snowman seems so—so irrelevant. Why should Pegleg build a snowman?"

"We're asking each other the same questions now. The answer appears elusive. Shall we go on to other subjects, Mrs. Halliday, or," he smiled with a hint of wistfulness, "shall we fight again?"

The white banner in her hair dipped. "What do you want to know?" she asked from between set lips.

"I want to know whether you were ever engaged to Garrick Temple; and if so, why, as James Truant puts it, you were jilted?"

At mention of the word "jilted" Marcia's eyes flamed. Her whole body stiffened with anger that was both swift and deep

"The silly inconsequential fool! How dare he discuss me—my affairs—a contemptible worm who hasn't the courage to fight back when it's kicked! I, jilted by a swaggering vulgarian like Garrick Temple!"

With a sharp crack the knitting needles broke into four pieces. As though something strange and menacing lay in her hands, she suddenly threw the whole thing from her, needles and pink ball, into the fire, from which presently emanated the pungent smell of burnt wool.

CHAPTER XXI

WELL, O'Day had asked for it and he had got it. O'Day sat like one captivated, as I believe he was. He had a pleased, expectant look on his pink face that galled me.

"If," smiled O'Day, cheerfully, "it will bring you any comfort, I don't care who jilted whom. All I want to know is—why."

A minute passed before she recovered poise enough to answer.

"I apologize for my temper," she said finally in a voice still choked. "but I think you will agree with me there was reason for it."

O'Day grinned back at her companionably and nodded. She went on, more sanely.

"I met Garrick Temple shortly before his wife died—a month or two I think—and just casually at a dinner. He was a handsome man and terribly attractive. I confess I was fascinated by him, and we saw a great deal of each other after his wife died. He told me he had never been happy with his wife. I believed him."

Her eyes fell to her lap. Her lips drew tighter.

"A year or a little more after her death, he asked me to marry him and I consented, still under the spell of his fascination."

She paused as though gathering courage to go on. The room was as still as death.

"It was after I found out, quite by accident, of his connection with Charles Narcourt and the business they were conducting, a business in which many of my lifelong friends were ruined and one took his own life rather than face his family, that I began to wake up. I began to see the inherent cruelty and utter selfishness of the man. He became repellent to me. His very fascination took on a Mephistophelian character. One night I told him I had changed my mind. I could not marry him." She paused and her voice sank into a hoarse murmur. "Even today I cannot think of the scene which followed without a shiver of horror. His brutality of speech, his threats, his vituperation of me were savage. Nothing like that had ever happened to me."

James Truant, too, had been so shocked, so terrified by Garrick Temple and his own wife's quarrel that he had cowered in his room, afraid to let her know he had even heard it.

"Of course," Marcia was saying, quietly now, "I knew he would exact some revenge upon me for the hurt to his egotism. And the situation was not helped any by the fact, which he knew and bitterly resented, that I belonged to a family which he with all his wealth and fascination never would be received by. I think that was what determined him to marry Nora. And by eloping with her he made it impossible for me to warn her."

I got up. Maybe O'Day enjoyed this business of baring people's innermost souls, but I didn't. I slipped out the door, closing it gently behind me.

Despondency weighing down my heart I walked across the hall and went into the drawing-room. Within two minutes O'Day's quick little footsteps sounded on the parquet floor. I turned to face him.

"Things aren't nearly so bad as they look, Carrie," he consoled. "In fact, I'm going down to ask the sheriff a few questions, and after that I think we can clear this thing up."

My heart missed a beat. A great wave of apprehension rose to threaten me until panic took hold of my nerves.

I grabbed his arm with frantic fingers. "You don't mean—O'Day, not Marcia—"

"Now don't you go all feminine and fainty on me, Carrie. I couldn't stand it. Go upstairs and mend somebody's socks for an hour. I'll be back by then."

Of course I didn't do any such thing. I went across the hall to Marcia, who sat white faced and limp, staring into the fire.

"Carrie," she said, "read to me. Get a book—any book—and read to me before I go stark mad. I think I shall anyway unless—unless—Carrie, where has O'Day gone?"

"Please, Mrs. Halliday," I begged her, my heart like lead. "O'Day has gone to the sheriff's office. I think—I think the end is near. Won't you try to relax a little? I'll read to you."

Without even seeing the title, I took a book from the shelves, opened it and started to read where my eyes fell:

"By the shores of Gitche Gumme,
By the shining Big-Sea Water,
Stood the wigwam of Nokomis,
Daughter of the moon, Nokomis.
Dark behind it rose the forest
Rose the black and gloomy pine trees,
Rose the irs with cones upon them;
Bright before it beat the water,
Beat the clear and sunny waters,
Beat the shining Big-Sea Water."

I couldn't have chosen better. Presently, as the steady, rhythmic cadence of the poem went on and on, Marcia's breathing became regular, her fingers unclenched and lay relaxed in her lap. The strain in her face subsided. She slept.

Drawn out of myself by the peace of the poem, I went on reading aloud even when I knew Marcia could no longer hear me. I was still reading so when O'Day's head popped in the door an hour later.

I got up softly and joined him.

"Well," I said, defiantly.

"No," he rejoined, petulantly. "Not well. I'm disappointed in you, Carrie."

"O'Day," I blazed, "I'm in no mood for persiflage! What did you find out?"

"Something that you could have told me two days or more ago. That's why I'm disappointed in you. You withheld vital information."

"Well, of course," I countered, "if you can't solve your cases without me—"

He grinned. "You just make it more fun, Carrie, that's all. As to the actual solving, that's done."

For a moment I was stunned.

"Oh, my, yes," he waved a pink hand. "I know who killed Garrick Temple, now."

My lips tightened to a thin line, my eyes were wide with some unknown, unfathomable fear.

"Then," I quivered, "it's—it's over!"

He shook his head. "No, not over—yet. I've got to find the answer to one more question, Carrie."

"And that is—"

"Where is Stream Waters!"

THE rest of the day was more dream than reality. Lunch was a silent, feverish meal, and dinner that evening was a nightmare. O'Day had disappeared entirely.

Barry dropped in during the evening, but Marcia, restless, impatient, did not urge him to stay. At 9.30 Peter came in and ordered Marcia to bed with five grains of amytal. At Nora he did not look at all. His eyes were those of a man who has tasted death and found it bitter.

At 10 o'clock, with both Marcia and Nora settled for the night, I went heavy-hearted, to my own room. It was early, I was not sleepy, and anyway I wanted to wait up for O'Day, but I undressed and lay down.

Suddenly, in the middle of the night, I awoke with a start, unable to say how long I had been asleep. The house was like a grave, quiet with a heavy silence that seemed to press down like some suffocating weight.

I lay still and listened. Something must have awakened me, some sound that had vanished before I came to full consciousness, but I could detect nothing. For a full minute I lay motionless, hardly breathing.

And then, all at once, I knew. The silence that bore down on the sleeping house also reigned outside. The wind had stopped.

But was that it?

Cautiously I sat up, slipped my feet into bedroom slippers and reached for my warm robe.

The east window was open, shade up, and the moonlight streamed into my room. I looked out.

I had sat there perhaps 10 minutes when suddenly and without warning my eyes fell on something that froze the blood in my veins. My tongue swelled in my mouth. I could neither move nor scream.

Down across the hillside from the direction of Peter Hyde's house a woman was running, running silently, desperately, like a hare runs before the hounds. Her hair streamed out behind her. Like one in a nightmare she ran, the snowdrifts catching at her and seeming to chain her feet, but she struggled free each time, somehow, and ran on.

Stream Waters. She wasn't dead! She was running for her life—now—before my eyes, and still I could not move! Ropes could not have bound me more securely than my own panic paralyzed muscles. And then I saw Death.

It came from Peter Hyde's house, a vague, black shadow that moved with a curious uneven gait, a sort of half run and half jump which enmeshed it in the snow-drifts even deeper than the fleeing girl. Yet in spite of its clumsy movement, in spite of snow-drifts, the Thing seemed to gain with every jump until the distance between them shrank visibly.

On she came, hatless, coatless, a silent, frantic thing who must have felt the chill breath of that figure of Death behind her.

And then suddenly Death was anonymous no longer. It was Pegleg, Pegleg with a long, flapping coat and a broad-brimmed hat, Pegleg whose peg was no longer lost!

My hand went up to my paralyzed throat and tore at it as though my fingers would be their own strength seize the vocal cords and force them to utter the scream that was crushing my chest.

On came the black shadow, closer and closer. Death with a club in Its hand. Pegleg with murder in his clutching fist—and then he struck. Stream went down into a still huddle in the snow. Without pause or stop, Death moved on until it reached the black, impenetrable shadow of the garage and vanished.

And then, too late, I screamed. Shriek after shriek rose from my throat as I wrenched open my door and stumbled into the hall and down the steps. I could not stop. It was as though the floodgates had opened and let loose the pent-up horror that had been forced nto paralyzed silence.

I was conscious of O'Day grabbing my hands in a hard grasp, of his voice trying to soothe me, and then suddenly of his hard, savage slap on my cheek.

"Stream Waters!" I babbled, in a sort of gibberish. "She's dead! Pegleg killed her! I saw it—I saw it—"

"Carrie!" O'Day's voice cut like a knife. "Where? Come out of it, Carrie! Where?"

"Out there—in the snow—by the garage—"

He was gone. Like a fat shadow, incredibly fleet, he disappeared from the hall with only the slam of a door to tell of his passing

By that time everyone in the house was standing in the hall or on the curved stairs, in nightgowns or pyjamas, carelessly covered by a hurried robe. Faces were like carved marble, except that no sculptor ever made marble show the strain and fear of murder that lay on these.

All except one. Marcia alone of that palsied group understood the significance of what I had said. Nora was innocent! Beyond that she was unable to think, and the relief which surged up into her face was almost indecent.

I grabbed my robe together and moved down the hall in the direction whence O'Day had vanished. If asked what I was going to do or where I was going, I could not have answered. I had to go somewhere, anywhere, just to be in motion. To have remained there with those staring, fear-drenched faces was impossible

Into the lighted kitchen I stumbled. The back door stood open and cold air swooped through until the room was like ice. I looked out. The light over the garage was on but I saw no sign of O'Day. There was no sound or motion that caught eye or ear.

A whisper behind whirled me around like a pivot.

James Truant's pinched, white face peered through a crack of the door.

"Carrie—where—where are you going?" he stuttered through chattering teeth.

Up to then I had not known, but now suddenly I knew. I should have known from the first.

"I'm going to find O'Day—probably out to the garage," I told him. "Go call Sheriff Johnstone. Tell him to come here at once!"

"You don't—you wouldn't dare—"

"Never mind what I dare! You call the sheriff. Do you understand?"

He nodded and disappeared. I looked about the kitchen. If I were going to follow O'Day I had to find a weapon! The clean, bare kitchen seemed to leer back at me, provokingly. Why did no sound come from the garage? Was O'Day felled by that same murderous club which had struck down Stream Waters? Had Pegleg hidden, prepared to strike in the dark at anyone who came near?

I jerked open a cabinet and viewed the implements there as potential weapons. Butcher knife? I shivered and averted my eyes. Toasting fork? A wooden potato masher, a heavy, solid thing, like the one my grandmother used to have, met my eye and I grasped it firmly.

CHAPTER XXII

AS I a magnet were drawing me I went in the direction where I had seen Stream Waters drop in the snow, but I kept cautiously within the light from the garage until I reached the corner. There the moonlight streamed down on a still huddled shape. Stream's. It had not moved from where it had fallen in the snow.

Peering around to the east side of the house, bathed in the white light, I saw something else which so filled me with terror that I stuffed my fist in my mouth to suffocate the scream that was rising.

Another body lay slumped over close to the house, motionless.

My heart stopped beating, but as I neared the limp object, I saw that it was not O'Day. The body was that of a strange man I had never seen before.

I reached down and felt the heart. It beat. Slowly, painfully it labored, but it beat. I held my cold hand near the face. Warm breath touched it, and then I saw blood on the snow close to the head. He had been clubbed but he was still alive. Footprints and round holes showed in the snow near the body.

But where was O'Day?

Keeping within the brilliance of the garage light I moved swiftly over to the open garage door, and it was then I heard the voices, muffled, yet loud enough to guide me.

The steps leading to Pegleg's rooms upstairs were in the corner and I made my way over to them. There were three wooden steps, then a landing and a door. I opened the door and stood still, my heart in my mouth, for the thing had emitted a soft creaking noise.

Quicker than lightning a hand went

over my mouth and I heard O'Day's muffled whisper.

"Carrie! You idiot, you precious idiot! What are you doing here?"

With his hand over my mouth I could only point to his own shadowy body. He removed his hand.

"Looking for me!" His whisper was an astonished exclamation. His arm went around me in a grip like a vise. "Lord love you, Carrie, but you were a foolish woman."

He didn't have to tell me that. I knew it. But I was so glad to find him all in one piece that I only whispered back:

"I told James to call the sheriff. Who—who is the man—in the snow—"

He nodded. "Sheriff's man. I'll tell you later. Come with me—quietly."

Lying on our stomachs we crept up the stairs step by step cat-fashion until we were able to see above the last step of the open stairway which looked full on to Pegleg's sitting-room.

There were two men sitting one on each side of a round bare table in the middle of the room. One of them was Pegleg, an evil look in his pale eyes, and the other I recognized with a shock as Barry Destine. Lying on the table, touching Pegleg's hand yet not in it, was a gun, the huge heavy calibre weapon which he had brought back from the army.

With a shiver of horror I grabbed O'Day's arm. Barry Destine! His life wasn't worth a cent with an army gun staring him in the face and a murderer's finger on the trigger. O'Day had nothing and I only a silly potato masher grasped firmly but futilely in my right hand.

Not daring even to whisper to O'Day I lay still and prayed with all my heart that the sheriff would come quickly before that maniacal hand closed on the gun and Barry's life blazed out. Pegleg began to talk.

"I'll give you just five minutes," he was saying in a mild voice, "to tell me what I want to know. If you tell me I'll give you a chance for your life, if you don't—" His hand patted the gun slowly significantly.

I could not see Barry's face. It was turned away from us, but his hands were clenched into two white balls of flesh on the table.

"You fool," he muttered in a hoarse voice. "You can't get away with this!"

An ironic smile twisted Pegleg's face. "What have I got to live for? Only two people in this world have ever shown me any kindness—Temple's wife and his daughter. Whatever happens to you or me they'll never suffer. You've only got four minutes, now."

And then I saw something that astonished me so I forgot to be scared, forgot to listen, forgot everything. Pegleg's right foot was planted firmly on the floor, yet the footprint we had seen in the snow was a left one!

Furthermore, no peg was strapped to his short leg. His crutches leaned against the back of his chair. On the floor by Barry Destine's chair lay the missing peg!

Horror dawning in my suddenly enlightened brain, I stared at the back of Barry Destine's head.

"What do you want to know?" I heard Barry growl, surlily.

Pegleg's voice was cold as steel, and as hard. "I want to know," he said, "why you tried to murder Nora Temple."

"Because I hate her! Because she made a fool and a laughing stock of me—she always has, all my life!" Barry's voice grew to a hoarse scream, almost incoherent with passion. "People point their fingers at me and snicker behind my back! I know it. I can feel it! She played cat and mouse with me while I had to grovel at her feet, and then she married Garrick Temple. Married him, I say. And what did she care what became of me!"

The stillness in the room was absolute. Pegleg watched his antagonist with pale, merciless eyes.

"Why didn't you try to kill Temple?" he asked, quietly. "He was the one, not Nora."

Barry shrugged. His voice dropped to a lower, defensive tone.

"I planned to kill Garrick, at first, and then gave it up. That precious fool, Peter Hyde, had come into the picture by that time, and I knew it was no use. If Temple were dead, she'd marry Hyde! That's what she wanted. I'd only be playing into her hands!" His voice was rising again to a scream, mad, insane. "She'd be happy then—she had no right to be happy! She ruined my life and left me nothing to live for—nothing! She had to suffer for it!"

Pegleg said: "Stop screaming like that or you'll have the whole house awake and over here. I don't think you'd like that, Destine. Didn't you know Temple was taking his wife's pills?"

One of Barry's white fists pounded the table, impatiently.

"No—of course I didn't know it!" he exploded from between clenched teeth. "I just told you I'd have been a fool to kill Garrick. It would have just cleared the way for her to marry Hyde!"

Pegleg nodded. He knew it was true, just as we two, listening there on the steps, knew it.

"I suppose," he urged, presently, "it was you, then, who got Irma Truant and Stream together."

"Sure I did." An evil, satisfied tone crept into Barry's voice. "I took Irma to the White Cockatoo and introduced her to Stream. Stream did the rest. If Garrick had found out that Hyde was making love to his wife, he'd have killed them both and saved me the trouble. Or better yet, he might have divorced her." He stopped and chuckled. "The disgrace of that would have been worse than dying, and I wanted her to feel it."

Pegleg rubbed his hand over the gun, thoughtfully.

"You killed Stream Waters tonight, Destine. I watched you out of my window. Even had I wanted to, I couldn't have stopped you because I couldn't get downstairs on my crutches quick enough, but I don't know as I wanted to stop you. If any woman ever deserved death, she did. What I want to know is—where did you find her?"

Callously, Barry shrugged his shoulders.

"I've got nothing against Stream but I had to kill her just the same. She was the one who hired that thief to steal the strychnine from Hyde's office. She could have blackmailed me the rest of my life, and she'd have done it, too.

"You still haven't told me where you found her," persisted Pegleg, quietly.

A harsh, mirthless laugh escaped Barry's lips.

"I didn't find her, I knew where she was, because—I put her there."

"You put her there," echoed Pegleg, frowning. "You put her where?"

"In Hyde's cellar, of course! Last night while Hyde was over talking to Carrie, I went to his house and threatened to kill Stream right then and there unless she wrote a note saying she had had a telephone call and gone out. Then I tapped her over the head with a poker, tied her up with a clothes line, gagged her, and left her down in the laundry room. Even at that she almost got away. She had managed to rub the clothes line off just before I got there and was sneaking out the cellar door."

"Seems to me you went to a lot of trouble for nothing. Why didn't you just kill her and leave her in Hyde's house?"

Barry shook his head. "I couldn't do that. You see," and I could feel the goading smile in his tone, "I had already laid plans to have you accused of the murder. There wasn't enough evidence, real evidence, against Hyde to convict him, and in time they might have got around to thinking about me, whereas your peg prints in the snow would have wrapped the thing right around your neck for keeps!"

The muscles in Pegleg's jaw grew white and his hand reached for the gun. There was murder in his pale eyes, and I almost fainted with the strain. Then he relaxed, withdrew his hand.

"Go on," he said.

Barry let go his own breath in relief, and spoke hurriedly.

"I built that snowman out there on the hill in full sight of the Temple house where everybody could see it. My plan was to force strychnine down Stream's throat, and after she died, carry her out and build another snowman around her body right next to the first one. Then I would have destroyed the first snowman, and no one would have known the difference."

"What about O'Day?"

"I had to take that chance. He'd already investigated the first snowman, as I thought he would, and found nothing but your footprints. I don't think he would have noticed that the snowman had been replaced by a different one. And as far as footprints were concerned, I could easily have scuffled over the ones he made in going up there this morning."

"Discovery of the body," Pegleg pointed out, "would have been made in time, you know. What about that?"

Again Barry shrugged. "So what? I was safe. Anyway, this is the heaviest snow storm we've had in 20 years. It would have taken a month or more to melt it enough to reveal the body. By that time I would have been in South America and you'd be hung! Ha—ha—ha—ha—"

I felt the sudden tight pressure of O'Day's hand on my arm, and a blessed good thing it was that he warned me because the next moment another body crawled up beside me on the stairs and lay flat. It was Sheriff Johnstone. He had a revolver in his right hand.

"I've told you everything you asked," Barry was saying in a hoarse, pleading voice, "and you promised—"

"I'll keep my promise," put in Pegleg, shortly. "I want to know one more thing. Why did you use poison? There are other ways of committing murder, more like a man, it seems to me."

The heavy contempt was lost on Barry. He squirmed in his chair, uneasily.

"I know, but I can't—can't stand the sight of—" he stopped and a shiver of revulsion shook his body. "—of blood. It makes me sick and I faint. I couldn't take the chance of fainting and being found beside a dead body, could I?"

He ran a finger around the inside of his collar as though the mere talk of it suffocated him.

"Now," he whined, "can I go? I've got to go—it's late—somebody might—"

Slowly, deliberately, Pegleg nodded his head.

"Yes," he said, quietly, "you can go."

Like a scared rabbit Barry bounded up from his chair and started for the steps, but before he had gone two paces Pegleg raised his gun, slowly, and with deadly aim. In another split second Barry Destine would have fallen dead at our feet with a bullet in his heart.

I screamed and the sheriff stood up.

"I arrest you, Barry Destine," he said in a low, clear voice, "for murder, and warn you that anything you say will be used against you. You'd better come quietly."

When I woke up the sun was streaming through the white curtains of my window, which was something of a phenomenon, I decided, because the curtains on my windows were ruffled and these were straight.

Then I remembered that I wasn't in Marcia Halliday's house. I was staying with Nora Temple. But that wasn't right either, because then there should have been green flowered drapes over the white curtains and this window had no drapes at all.

Puzzled, my glance strayed to the wall. I frowned. It should have had wall paper with a tiny green stripe in it, and this wall had no paper on it of any kind. It was painted white.

With a sudden shock I sat up in bed. A familiar voice asked: "What's the matter, Carrie? My Lord, I thought you were going to sleep all day."

This was a hospital room! O'Day was sitting comfortably in an easy chair grinning like a Chinese idol.

"How long have I been here?" I demanded, wrath bubbling over in me.

"Oh, just since last night—no, this morning about 2 o'clock. Peter brought you over in his car. My goodness, Carrie, we had to do something with you. Screaming and hysterical all over the place, so Peter jabbed you with a needle and brought you over. How do you feel?"

"I feel like charging you with kidnapping!" I blazed out at him. "What's the idea of carting me around like—Oh!"

The full shock of remembered scenes came over me with a sickening rush. I closed my eyes and sank back.

"I know," O'Day was saying, gently, "You had a tough night, Carrie. What you went through was enough to kill an ordinary woman. I'm proud of you."

For a moment I lay still and tried not to think.

"What time is it?" I asked, presently.

"About 4 o'clock—in the afternoon."

"And Marcia?"

"She's back in her own home, in bed, with Emmaline fussing around her like a hen with one chick. She's all right."

"And Nora?"

"She's there, too. Now that the whole thing's over Nora's like another woman. She and Peter are flying to San Francisco soon. They're going to be married there and sail for Honolulu. And speaking of Honolulu and honeymoons, wouldn't you like a nice trip to Florida?"

With my mind still on Marcia, I said, vaguely:

"That would be nice. It might help to take her mind off things for a while."

"Her? Who? I'm talkin about you—you and me—a honeymoon!"

"Honeymoon!" I echoed, blankly. "O'Day, are you crazy? Here I am in a hospital from an overdose of murder, sudden death, and heaven knows what all, and you talk about honeymoons! I'm in no mind to even talk about such things."

A grin overspread his round, cherubic face which had turned pink as a posy.

"That's all right, Carrie," he said, "I can wait," and leaned back, contentedly, in his chair.

THE END

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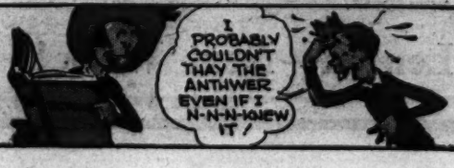
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